## American Casualties in France Double Those of Britain and Canada

Figures on battle casualties in France since D-Day, June 6, and extending through July 20 were announced yesterday by Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters. The overall total is 115,665 dead, wounded and missing.

Half that number, 69,526 represents American boys who gave their lives or their blood; double the number of casualties suffered by the British and Canadians combined.

The American dead totalled 11,026. The British 5646. Canadian 919.

American wounded listed 52,669. British wounded 27,766 and Canadian 4354.

Editor's Note—When the invasion began, Prime Minister Churchill announced that the British and American forces thrown into France were about equal, but since that time a far greater number of American troops have been poured into the battle areas and on the basis of the figures released yesterday, the invasion force now consists of about 60 per cent American, 34.4 per cent British and 5.6 per cent Canadian.

Churchill, when he told of the original invasion thrust, stressed the point that the losses of the British and Canadians were proportionately about the same as the American losses, saying, "It has been share and share alike all along the front," and left the intimation that both the British and Americans would continue to "share and share alike."

Immediately after America's entry into the war, when Churchill made his first surprise visit to the United States, he expressed great satisfaction that we had joined in the struggle, and said he counted it among the "climactic incidents" of the war.

A few months later, during Britain's blackest hours, the prime minister declared that ultimately the overwhelming fact of the war would be that "raw power of the United States and its vast resources . . . are in it with us."

Here is table of casualties since D-Day to July 20:

| | American | British | Canadian |
|---|---|---|---|
| Killed | 11,026 | 5,646 | 919 |
| Wounded | 52,669 | 27,766 | 4,354 |
| Missing | 5,831 | 6,182 | 1,272 |

**THE WEATHER**

Boston and Vicinity—Not quite so hot Sunday, thundershower in afternoon.

(Eastern War Time)

Sun rises 5:42 a. m. | High tide 12:55 a. m.
Sun sets 7:37 p. m. | High tide 1:37 p. m.

FULL REPORT ON PAGE 18

BOSTON (SUNDAY) ADVERTISER
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
Vol. 263—No. 23 Boston, Sunday, August 6, 1944
Entered as second class matter at Boston, Mass., Post Office, under Act of March 3, 1879. PRICE 10 CENTS Beyond 30 Miles 15 Cents

FIVE STAR
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
The Boston Sunday Advertiser has 200,000 more circulation than any other Boston Sunday paper.

# YANKS DASH 75 MILES TO BREST

## RELIEF TODAY; MERCURY AT RECORD 99

### Throngs At Beaches; Heat Forces War Factories to Close

Shattering all records for the season and the date of Aug. 5, the mercury soared to 99, yesterday at 3:30 p. m., within five degrees of the all-time record of 104, set on July 4, 1911. It was three degrees better than 96, the high point previously set on May 31.

But following this record-breaking heat, there will be relief today, the weather man promised. Considerable cloudiness and scattered thunder storms are expected to be followed by cooler temperatures and less humidity.

Boston was not alone in the East in experiencing excessive warmth. A new maximum temperature for Aug. 5 was recorded in New York City, with 99 degrees. New Haven sweltered in a 96 temperature and an unofficial 98 was recorded at Danbury, Ct.

The Weather Bureau at Providence, R. I., reported an official 100.3 degrees at 3 p. m.

Seeking relief, thousands left the city yesterday, bound for nearby beaches and other vacation spots. As a result, most of the popular resorts reported the greatest throngs of the season.

**PLANTS CLOSED**

The closing for the week-end of state and municipal offices, as well as department stores, released thousands from work and added to the numbers at beaches within reach of the city.

The intense heat also forced closing of outdoor departments in the defense plants of Bethlehem Steel Co. at Fore River and Hingham at noon.

The Saturday-Sunday holiday, combined with the extreme humidity, apparently put people on their guard against over-exertion, as police reported the number of heat prostrations was at a minimum.

While swimming in the Charles river to escape the heat, Claire Nevins, 15, of Day st., Jamaica Plain, was drowned in four feet of water off Havey Beach, West Roxbury.

**BODY BROUGHT ASHORE**

Her body was brought ashore by William A. O'Shea, a Metropolitan District Commission lifeguard, and police said firemen worked for more than two hours to revive her. She was pronounced dead by Dr. Eugene McDonough of West Roxbury. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nevins.

At 11:30 a. m. the mercury registered 91 with humidity at 54, and at 12:30 the tube had jumped to 94. Between 1:30 and 2:30 it remained at 98, rising to 99 at 3:30.

At Nantasket and Revere, bathers were literally wedged together in an effort to escape the heat. All highways were blocked with heavy traffic and transportation facilities were loaded to capacity.

Boston's mean temperature for the month has been 86, a departure from normal to date of 52 degrees, with the day's recording 14 degrees above normal. Since Jan. 1 the heat has registered 332 degrees above normal.

## Sen. Barkley Wins Kentucky Primary

FRANKFORT, Ky. (INS)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D.) was renominated over six opponents for a six-year term in Kentucky's Democratic primary election. Early results in the GOP primary showed Commonwealth Attorney James Park, of Lexington, leading Judge Clarence Barkley, of Hartford.

## Rush for Peace Jobs Perils N.E. War Output

### Churchill Optimistic Speech Blamed by WPB Chief Here

Threatening a disastrous breakdown in the manufacture of vital war equipment, more than 27,000 New England workers have left critical war jobs for non-essential peacetime work during the past two months, it was disclosed yesterday by a local War Production Board official.

The official, Regional WPB Director W. H. Wheeler, declared that because of the sudden rush of war workers into civilian employment an eventual breakdown in war plants throughout the country was feared.

A special conference will be held in Washington tomorrow, Wheeler said, between war manpower chiefs and WPB directors in an effort to avert the migration of war workers into peacetime jobs.

**NO GOODS INCREASE**

At the same time, Wheeler emphasized there was no hope for any increase in civilian production during the next few months in New England.

"I want to emphasize as strongly as I can that under conditions as we see them ahead for the next few months in New England there will be precious little, if any, increase in civilian production," he declared.

"The labor situation is so tight throughout New England and there are so many urgent war programs that are behind schedule that it is exceedingly unlikely that any large number of authorizations can be granted in the immediate future."

Over-optimism by both military and political leaders as a result of Allied successes in Europe was blamed by Wheeler for the tidal wave of civilian job hunting. He specified that Prime Minister Winston Churchill's address, which stated that the war was in its final stages, had an unfortunate

Continued on Page 9, Column 3

## 1 Dead, 4 Hurt in Arlington Crash

One person was killed and four others seriously injured early today when their light sedan swerved out of control as it was on an underpass on the Concord Turnpike near Pleasant st., Arlington, rolling over three times before crashing into a cement abutment.

Hazen D. Axtman, 19, U. S. N. of Morgan st., Somerville, died at the Symmes Arlington Hospital Axtman's friends, William R. Brown, 21, also of the U. S. N., Miss Lorraine Therreault, 18, of Norris st., Cambridge, and her 16-year-old brother, Francis, and 14-year-old sister Marie, are all in a serious condition at the hospital.

## Ban Upon Shorts Hit With Women

MONAHANS, Tex. (AP)—Women in shorts are taboo on the streets of Monahans these days in case some shapely—or otherwise—female appears in such attire, she is sent home, and quickly.

The city council passed the ordinance as an "emergency" and, strange to relate, the measure has been popular, even with the women.

## Porch Saves Man In 4-Floor Plunge

PORTLAND—George D. Jellison plunged from a fourth-floor window at a Cumberland ave. building, but was found to be suffering only from head and arm lacerations. A porch saved him.

### Scene at Fatal Wreck

ENGINE, COACHES JUMP RAILS AT TAUNTON
*Fireman Is Killed In Mishap Near Camp Miles Standish*
INS Photo by Edwin Stephan

## Taunton Train Wreck Kills 1, Injures Score

TAUNTON—A railroad employe was killed and more than a score other persons injured when the locomotive and three cars of a Boston-to-New Bedford passenger train sped through an open switch and left the rails near Camp Myles Standish.

Dead:

John V. Harrington, 35, of Elliott st., Malden, fireman, pinned in the cab and scalded by escaping steam.

Seriously injured:

Engineer Harry A. Mack, 58, of West Squantum st., North Quincy, also scalded.

Supt. W. E. Mullins of the New Haven Railroad, on the scene from Boston to take part in an investigation, said the switch leading from the main line to a spur track into the nearby camp had been left open inadvertently by a switchman.

Nearly 400 feet of track, ties and roadbed were ripped up as the south-bound train struck the open switch and careened to the left, tearing wheels from most of the cars, and from the engine's tender.

Two men fled from a one-story shack beside the tracks a moment before the plunging engine struck and demolished the light structure.

The engine and one of the cars pitched over on their sides as the four-car train ground to an abrupt stop, hurling passengers from their seats.

Only the rear truck of the last car remained on the rails, and the second and third cars came to a halt tilted sharply to the left.

Ambulances and doctors, including medical personnel and equipment from the nearby Army camp, were rushed to the scene.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

## Eastern Mass. Workers Vote Strike in Sept.

Members of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. union have voted 95 per cent in favor of a strike next month, Martin E. Gallagher, of Lynn, business agent of the union, announced last night after two days of balloting.

The union includes 1800 employes of the company, which has 12 divisions in eastern Massachusetts.

"This is a strike not against the company, but against the bureaucrats in Washington," declared Gallagher, who is also president of the Lynn local. "Two bus companies in Cincinnati have been granted Lonuses similar to those which we are seeking. New England, it appears, is being discriminated against."

Gallagher predicted at the same time that a strike of all unionized bus companies in New England will follow a strike of his members. He said that representatives of unions of the other New England companies will meet in Boston this week with him and other officers of his union to discuss the situation.

Meantime, he said, legal representatives of his union were preparing briefs to file with the Secretary of Labor, the National War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board giving de-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

## UNION CHIEF ORDERS PHILA. STRIKE ENDED

### Obeys Ultimatum of Army; Men Sign Up As Troops Arrive

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leaders of the five-day strike which has paralyzed Philadelphia's transportation system ordered their followers back to work last night in obedience to an Army ultimatum.

The back-to-work order was issued in a broadcast which radio station WCAU said was authorized by James H. McMenamin, chairman of the strikers' "general emergency committee," a few minutes before McMenamin was arrested on a charge of violating the Smith-Connally Act.

Within an hour, strikers assembled at the car barn which had served as strike headquarters, began signing up to resume their regular runs. The first five to sign were members of the strike committee, who broke the news to the men.

**ARMY READY TO ACT**

Thousands of troops had poured into the city and the Army was ready to operate the Philadelphia Transportation Company's vehicles itself unless the men returned to work at 12:01 a. m. Monday morning.

Three other men also were arrested on Smith-Connally Act violation charges: William C. Dikey, arrested like McMenamin at the radio station; Frank P. Carney, president of the PRT Employes Union, unaffiliated, which formerly represented company employes, and Frank Thompson, who sometimes has been a spokesman for the strikers.

None of the four was a member of the Transport Workers Union (CIO), which denounced the strike. All were given sums of

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

## Godfrey, Back in War, Bags 17th

LONDON (AP)—In after dark raids, Marauders of the Ninth Air Force made a heavy attack last night on an anti-aircraft nest in St. Malo harbor and blasted seven rail bridges around Aniers, Dreux and LeMans.

One of the fliers in the raids was Capt. John Godfrey, the Woonsocket, R. I., ace just back from a 30-day leave in the United States. He knocked down one ME-109 and now has a total of 17 air kills and 14 on the ground.

The squadron also destroyed three JU-52's in the air and three other German planes on the ground. Eight trains were shot up.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5

## D-Day Rehearsals Cost 483 U. S. Loss

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS (AP) — Pre-invasion rehearsals cost the American forces 483 casualties, of which 130 were killed, 41 wounded and 312 missing, it was disclosed yesterday.

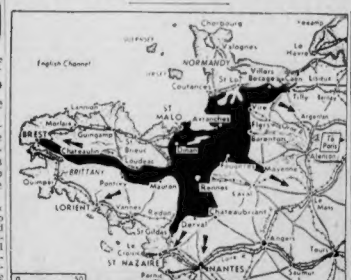
The casualties occurred when German E-boats darted through strong air and sea support during a rehearsal on April 28—38 days before D-Day—and sank two LST craft loaded with troops.

## Japs Claim B-29s Down in Raid

NEW YORK (AP)—The Tokyo radio claimed last night that two of the B-29 Superfortresses participating in a raid on Manchuria July 29 "were brought down over north China" by Japanese fighters.

The broadcast was recorded by CBS. There was no confirmation of the Japanese claim.

## Smash Out Big Gain In Drive for Paris


Cherbourg
Le Havre
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Bayeux
Lisieux
ST MALO
Avranches
Argentan
Falaise
Alencon
Mortain
Domfront
BRITTANY
Fougeres
Mayenne
Laval
LORIENT
Vannes
Redon
Chateaubriant
Segre
Ancenis
ST NAZAIRE
Pornic
Clisson
Chalet
Paris
Melun
Troyes
Sens
Orleans
Tours
Chartres
Dreux
Evreux
Rouen
Amiens
Abbeville
Boulogne
Calais
Metz
Nancy
Verdun
Reims
Chalons
Soissons
Compiegne
St Quentin
Cambrai
Arras
Lille
Ghent
Brussels
Antwerp
Liege
Namur
Luxembourg
Metz
Nancy
Strasbourg
Belfort
Dijon
Besancon
Nevers
Bourges
Limoges
Poitiers
Angouleme
Bordeaux
Perigueux
Agen
Toulouse
Montauban
Carcassonne
Nimes
Montpellier
Marseilles
Arles
Avignon
Valence
Grenoble
Lyons
Annecy
Geneva
Chambery
St Etienne
Le Puy
Aurillac
Brive
Cahors
Rodez
Albi
Beziers
Narbonne
Perpignan
Andorra
Pau
Lourdes
Tarbes
Biarritz
Bayonne
St Jean de Luz
Hendaye
Irun
San Sebastian
Vitoria
Burgos
Logrono
Pamplona
Huesca
Lerida
Tarragona
Barcelona
Gerona
Figueras
Port Bou
Zaragoza
Teruel
Valencia
Alicante
Cartagena
Murcia
Almeria
Granada
Malaga
Gibraltar
Algeciras
Cadiz
Seville
Jerez
Huelva
Faro
Lagos
Sagres
Lisbon
Setubal
Evora
Beja
Portalegre
Castelo Branco
Coimbra
Aveiro
Oporto
Braga
Viana do Castelo
Vigo
Pontevedra
Orense
Lugo
La Coruna
Ferrol
Santiago
Leon
Valladolid
Palencia
Zamora
Salamanca
Ciudad Rodrigo
Caceres
Merida
Badajoz
Ayamonte
Huelva
Seville
Cordoba
Jaen
Linares
Ubeda
Baeza
Andujar
Ciudad Real
Puertollano
Almaden
Toledo
Aranjuez
Madrid
Guadalajara
Alcala
Soria
Tudela
Logrono
Haro
Miranda
Bilbao
Santander
Torrelavega
Reinosa
Oviedo
Gijon
Aviles
Mieres
Langreo
Luarca
Ribadeo
Monforte
Orense
Verin
Chaves
Braganca
Miranda do Douro
Mirandela
Vila Real
Lamego
Viseu
Guarda
Castelo Branco
Abrantes
Santarem
Tomar
Leiria
Figueira da Foz

# LABOR LACKING AS CITY FACES BIG PAVING JOB

Facing the most extensive, costly street paving program in city history, the Public Works Department will be severely handicapped in coming months by labor shortage and limited equipment, the Finance Commission declared in a report to Mayor Tobin.

"The Public Works Department now has the immense task of executing a program to spend more than $3,000,000 for street paving," the report stated.

**LARGEST APPROPRIATION**

"This is the largest amount ever made available at one time for general new street construction. It comes when labor is scarce and equipment, due to war, is not only limited in volume but limited to a small number of contractors.

Contracts this summer and fall will cost more than $1,000,000, the commission points out.

"If this work can be done before snow flies, it will be contrary to the experience of many years and will place a severe load on the inspection force," the letter said. "Conscientious inspection and enforcement of contract requirements is always a necessity. At the present time the city has only 14 paving inspectors available."

**INSPECTION NEEDED**

In recent years, the report states, the Finance Commission has been forced to protest acceptance of paving work by the current group of paving contractors.

"The commission's inspectors often observed absolute disregard of specifications," the report states. "Much of the work was below required quality. At times inspectors were not present while pavement was laid, at other times some detailed to inspections did not know the requirements.

"Immediate steps should be taken to organize and educate a sufficient staff of inspectors.

"Procuring a sufficient staff is not necessarily a drain upon the labor market. The city is now paying many engineers and inspectors not adequately employed in their present assignments. They can be drawn upon to furnish the inspection of street work. Additional hirings are not necessary."

## Boys Steal Load Of Cantaloupes

Philip Huntley of Staniford st., West End, had a double dose of midsummer woe—high temperatures and small boys—yesterday as peddling cantaloupes in downtown Boston streets.

The small boys entered the picture while Huntley was making a sale. He returned to the spot where he had left his horse, and wagon loaded with cantaloupes, to find them missing. Disappearing at the other end of the street was his property, with the boys leading the horse.

## Shed Demolished in Train Wreck

ALL THAT REMAINS of a one-story shed is shown in the foreground, after a Boston-to-New Bedford passenger train left the rails near Camp Myles Standish in Taunton. The wrecked locomotive and cars are shown in the background.

Percy M. Bartlett (inset), superintendent of maintenance and construction for railroad property at the camp, fled the building only seconds before the locomotive left the tracks.

International News Service Photo by Edwin Stephan

# SCORE INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

Continued from First Page

and patients were taken to both the station hospital and the Morton Hospital in Taunton.

New Haven Railroad officials said about 200 passengers were on the train at the time of the accident, which occurred about 150 feet south of the Crane ave. crossing, approximately three miles north of Taunton.

Harry A Mack

Andrew J. Stanhope of Briar lane, Newtonville, baggagemaster on duty in the baggage car which overturned with the locomotive, escaped with slight injuries.

Treated at the Morton Hospital:

Charles Mourzar, 72, of Cameron st., Dorchester.

Janice Phillips, 21 months, of New Park ave., Hartford, Ct.

Mrs. Theresa Cabral, 84, of New Park ave., Hartford, the child's grandmother.

Charles Wing, 74, of Acushnet ave., New Bedford.

Hugh A. Duggan, 38, of County st., New Bedford.

Mrs. Virginia Doulong, 50, of Tremont st., West Roxbury.

Michael Kamoulous, 47, of Cogeshell st., New Bedford.

Treated at the camp's station hospital:

Maj. Frederick A. Ritchie, 34, of Clinton st., New Bedford.

Sgt. George Starr, 23.

Sgt. John Zotoltz, 29.

Seaman 2c Philip J. Thomas, 17, of Clark st., New Bedford.

The railroad said a dozen or more, in addition, were treated at the scene.

**EXPLAINS CAUSE**

Explaining the wreck, Supt. Mullins said a switchman had opened the main line switch, and another closer to the camp, to permit a 16-car train to enter the reservation. He closed the inner switch, and was about to straighten out the main line, when the phone rang in a nearby signal shack. He answered the phone, forgot the switch, and the passenger train ploughed through it a few minutes later, Mullins said.

The two who escaped death by a few seconds' margin were Percy M. Bartlett of Massachusetts ave., Boston, and Joseph Sheehan, a railroad employe. They were in Bartlett's one-story storage shed beside the tracks as the train bore down on the junction. Then Bartlett noticed the switch was open.

"Let's get out of here," he yelled, and Sheehan fled with him. A moment later the shed was demolished, parts of it carried away on the engine.

Other passengers on the train, which left South Station at 2:40, and was due at New Bedford at 4 p. m., were transferred from the scene to Taunton, and then taken by buses to destinations beyond.

The train was in charge of Conductor John T. Brady of Canton, who was reported uninjured.

## Nazis Claim New Invisible Plane Can Fly to N. Y.

NEW YORK (INS) — The Germans have perfected a real secret weapon this time—"an invisible plane" that will be able to fly from Germany to New York and return without "being seen or heard."

At least that is what Nazi prisoners in France now their officers have been telling them, according to a BBC report heard by NBC.

## Haverhill Flier Is Crash Victim

Joseph F. O'Brien, of Haverhill, and a fellow flier, were killed yesterday when a twin-engined Army training plane crashed and burned in Indianapolis. The Public Relations office at Freeman Field, Seymour, Ind., identified the other flier as Lawrence Nelson, of Chicago.

The craft severed several telegraph wires in its plunge, disrupting service between Louisville and Indianapolis for an hour and a half.

## Killed Halting Man-Wife Row

Maurice Geer, 40, of Bowdoin st., West End, died early today at City Hospital from several stab wounds in the stomach received, police said, when he attempted to intervene in an argument between a man and wife who operate a rooming house in which Geer resides.

**JOHN REILLY WINS WINGS**

John P. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Reilly of Downing rd., Lexington, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

# EASTERN MASS. VOTES STRIKE

Continued from First Page

tails of the strike vote and the intention of the union to strike.

Under requirements of the Smith-Connally Act, the strike cannot start until 30 days after briefs are filed.

The vote was taken because of failure of the transit panel of the National War Labor Board to act on a bonus of 5¼ cents an hour which was included in the now-expired 1933-1944 contract of the union.

The bonus originally was agreed upon by the company and approved a year ago by the regional WLB.

Union leaders said the matter was before the national board for final approval when federal wage stabilization authorities held up the award for further study. Approximately $400,000 is involved in the bonus.

Ballots were cast in Brockton, Fall River, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Melrose, Norwood, Quincy, Salem, Taunton and Woburn.

## Bury 'Father' of Me. Park Monday

BAR HARBOR, Me. — Funeral services for George Buckman Dorr, 90, "father of Acadia National Park" and a native of Jamaica Plain, Mass., will be held Monday at St. Saviour's Episcopal Church here. His ashes will be scattered over the park of which he, was superintendent since its foundation in 1919.

He was a graduate of Harvard University, and was a well known botanist and student of the Bible. He was one of the original owners of the 10,000 acres on Mt. Desert Island, constituting the present park.

## Hotel Thief Robs Women of $500

A sneak thief looted the downtown hotel room of two Greater Boston women yesterday and obtained nearly $500 worth of money and jewelry.

Mrs. Hope A. McQueen, of Bateman ave., Revere, reported the loss of a $200 diamond ring, a $125 solitaire, a Revere High School ring worth $10, and cash and a money order totaling $28. Mrs. Elizabeth Colgate, of Somerville, who shared the room, lost $112 in cash.

## 3 Plum Island Cottages Burned

NEWBURYPORT—Fire yesterday destroyed two cottages and damaged a third at Plum Island Point after an explosion of a kerosene stove on which a kettle boiled over.

The explosion occurred in the cottage owned and occupied by Mrs. Robert Hewitt of Haverhill, and the fire quickly spread to two adjacent cottages. The loss is estimated at $7000.

# Gas Dealers Face Jail In Fake Coupon Drive

Criminal prosecution of gasoline dealers who accept counterfeit ration coupons from motorists, or buy them from black market operators, was threatened yesterday by U. S. Atty. Edmund J. Brandon.

Meanwhile, OPA and the Massachusetts Gasoline Dealers Ass'n acknowledged hundreds of thousands of spurious A-11 coupons have been circulated by racketeers who would enrich themselves by sabotaging the rationing program.

OPA is suspending gasoline dealers at the rate of 50 a month in this state. It was revealed by the association's executive secretary, Frederick H. Moore.

Moore urged the dealers to block the counterfeit racketeers by thoroughly examining coupons tendered by motorists.

"Make sure," he told them, "every A-11 coupon offered you is attached to a sheet bearing an A-12 coupon. "The racketeers," he said, "are selling the fake coupons in sheets of 80 which bear no A-12 coupon.

# MATTAPAN MAN IN ITALY WINS PURPLE HEART

Cpl. Donald E. Spear, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Spear of 25 Maltakeeset st., Mattapan, has been awarded the Purple Heart while recovering at a hospital in the Mediterranean area from wounds suffered with the Fifth Army in Italy, the War Department notified his parents yesterday.

Cpl. Spear has been overseas since February 1943, and served in the North African, Sicilian and Salerno campaigns.

Cpl. Spear

He enlisted in January, 1940, and received his basic training at Camp Edwards, after which he went to Southern camps.

His brothers are PM 2c Alan K. Spear, 20, Navy Amphibious Corps, and Cpl. James H. Spear, 28, of Ft. Benning, Ga. His sister, Marion Spear, 25, was recently sworn into the WAVES and is awaiting assignment to Hunter College, N. Y.

## Some Bookstores Halt 'Rome Hanks' Sale as Improper

On the grounds that the book is even more improper than Lillian Smith's "Strange Fruit," banned in this city a few months ago, certain Boston and Cambridge booksellers startled the literary world yesterday by "withdrawing" the sale of Joseph Stanley Pennell's novel, "The History of Rome Hanks," published by Scribners.

The novel, with a range of American history as background from Shiloh to Guadalcanal, tells the story of a group of restful characters and their realistic adventures during various wars in which members of the hero's family have engaged.

## Mass. Bond Sale At $920,731,000

Massachusetts contributed $920,731,000 to the nation's Fifth War Loan drive for 16 billions, according to figures released by the state chairman of the war finance committee, F. W. Denio.

The sales of all types of war bonds exceeded the quota set for the state by the Treasury by 11.2 per cent and by furnishing nearly a billion dollars toward the country's war chest, the people of Massachusetts established a remarkable record, officials declared.

# *Tommy Dorsey Swaps Punches With Jon Hall*

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—There was a double main event on Hollywood's bright light fight circuit Friday night and, unusually enough in these impromptu bouts between celebrities, some blood actually was shed.

THE TOMMY DORSEYS
*She Saw the Fracas*
(A Hollywood Press Photo)

Top half of the double feature was Band Leader Tommy Dorsey versus Actor Jon Hall, and the battle, police reported, took place on the balcony of the Dorsey apartment.

Hall, treated at an emergency hospital for cuts on the face and head, said "it was a swell fight until two other guys jumped me." He said he had met Dorsey and Tommy's pretty wife, Pat Dane, at a night club and had been invited to the Dorsey home.

"Later there was a little misunderstanding and we got into a fight," he reported.

Hall was able to drive himself to the hospital. Dorsey escaped with a bruised nose and skinned knuckles.

The other half of the bill featured Barney Oldfield, former auto racer, and "Prince Mike" Romanoff, restaurateur. Romanoff said Oldfield called him a "nhopy" and "attacked me without provocation."

Oldfield said Romanoff "tried to crowd me off the highway."

"There were four or five blows struck," Oldfield declared. "I had him on the ground and then let him up. I got a black eye."


Gilchrist's

OPEN MONDAY 1:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

# Hair Top & Bottom Full or Twin Size Mattresses $19.95

Covered with 8 oz. government standard hair proof A.C.A. ticking! Approximately 70 pound weight (regular size)!

For clubs!
For hotels!
For city homes!
For institutions!
For country homes!

Bedding, Eighth Floor, Budget Terms

Note these features:

Buoyant hair top and bottom.
- Thick fluffy layers of felt.
- Covered with 8-oz. A. C. A. ticking.
- Roll edge prevents sagging.
- Side straps for easy turning.
- Choice of twin or full sizes.
- Deep tufting keeps mattress smooth.

## 20 Piece Rainbow Pastel Luncheon Set

*Service for 8 persons* $3.49

With one complete setting in each of four pastel colors your table setting color schemes are always gay as a rainbow. 4 plates, 4 fruit dishes, 4 bread and butter plates, 4 cups and saucers. Each setting in pink, powder blue, green and yellow.

*25-Piece Set including sugar, creamer, platter, vegetable dish, $5.49.*

## 20"x11"x13" Cold Pack Canner

*Holds 8 pint or 8 quart jars* $4.95

It's a big, heavy galvanized canner, complete with a strong, removable heavy wire rack which holds 8 pint or quart jars.

## Quart Mason Preserving Jars

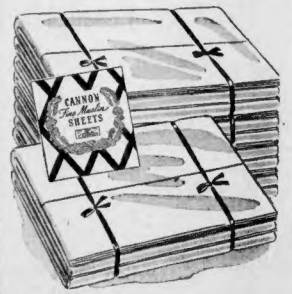
*Easy to keep clean* 69c doz.

Complete with a tight rubber preserving ring.

Wood lifters for removing hot jars .....69c
Jar closures with rubber rings, doz. .....19c
Glass jar pouring funnels .....19c

Sixth Floor

## Cannon "Fine Muslin" Sheets, Torn Sizes




Size 81x99, full size.....$1.69

Size 81x108, extra long size.....$1.79

Size 90x108, extra large size.....$1.89

Cannon "Fine Muslin" sheets and pillow cases have been laboratory tested to give at least four years' household wear.

Fourth Floor

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Here's a typical example of how our automatic plan LOWERS YOUR COST OF LIVING.

A few days ago Filene's main store took stock for inventory of the last 6 months of our fiscal period; remaining lots were transferred down to the BASEMENT for final clearance under our FAMOUS AUTOMATIC PLAN.

First prices must be low or we lose through automatic markdowns—reduced after 12 selling days—further reduced after 18 selling days—still further reduced after 24 selling days—note, less than 2% of all the hundreds of bargains sold in the Basement come from our upstairs store, after stocktaking and on a few other occasions.

MONDAY ( Store Hours 1 to 5:30 P.M. ) CLEARANCE

Down From Filene's Upstairs Store

STOCKTAKING

Still lower than the main store last prices—thousands of pieces for MEN—WOMEN—CHILDREN—Many small lots, broken sizes that mean not an store at all prices—odds and ends, single pieces, buying mistakes, some soiled from handling—merchandise to wear right now—for vacation wear—for resort wear. Since many of the quantities are limited, wise folks will shop early. MONDAY at 1 P. M.

Further Reduced

- women's, misses' or junior misses' DRESSES
- maternity dresses or EVENING GOWNS
- women's, misses' or children's UNDERWEAR
- MEN'S OR BOYS' CLOTHING OR FURNISHINGS
- misses', women's or juniors' COATS, SUITS
- girls' or hi-schoolers' WEAR
- misses', junior misses' or women's SUMMER SPORTSWEAR or BEACHWEAR
- children's or toddlers' WEAR
- HOME FURNISHINGS OR TOILETRIES
- women's STOCKINGS, BAGS, JEWELRY

# THREE INJURED BY WILD AUTO IN SO. BOSTON

Three persons were injured, one critically, last night when an automobile went out of control on L st., South Boston, and ran into a crowd standing on the sidewalk at L and East Sixth sts., trapping two of them.

Critically injured was Mrs. Mary McCone, 27, of East Sixth st., who suffered a questionable compound fracture of the pelvis and a fracture of the right wrist. A priest administered last rites of the Catholic church to her at City Hospital where the injured were taken in police ambulances.

Also injured were Mrs. McCone's sister, Patricia Connolly, 11, also of East Sixth st., questionable fractures of the right wrist and left ankle; and Mrs. Lena Yoffe, 30, of Howard ave., Roxbury, back injuries.

The owner of the car was called to the South Boston police station where, police said, he told them he had loaned the car to a 21-year-old South Boston Navy seaman. Police sought the sailor.

John McCone, Mrs. McCone's husband, said he tried to pull his wife from the path of the approaching car and that she tried to save her sister. Both Mrs. McCone and her sister were trapped under the car.

McCone, aided by Joseph Crea, of East Sixth st., raised the car and pulled them free.

# First Aid Saves Drowning Boy

Two Metropolitan district policemen, assisted by a civilian and a Coast Guardsman, worked for more than an hour, yesterday, to revive a 13-year-old Watertown boy who was pulled, unconscious, from the swimming pool at the Riverside recreation grounds, Weston.

The policemen were Patrolmen William J. Cronin and John I. Boudrot, attached to the Riverside station on the Charles river. They were aided by C. J. Toole, U. S. C. G., attached to the Coast Guard Receiving Station at the Hotel Brunswick, Boston, and Charles Blackington, of Rangeley rd., Newton.

The boy, John Faherty, of Arsenal st., Watertown, unable to swim, had waded into deep water. Thomas Weidand, of Brook st., Brookline, saw him go down and brought him ashore.

# Eloping Brides Forgiven By All

With the decision of Judge Andrew J. Macdonnell in West Roxbury Court not to issue fugitive of justice warrants against them, the saga of the two 16-year-old Hyde Park brides came to a happy ending yesterday.

At the same time, Maine officials, police and civil, notified Boston police that Maine doesn't really want them and is willing to forget the matter. This removes the last worry of Mrs. William F. Bernier, Jr., the former Barbara E. Browne, and Mrs. Francis X. Foley, formerly Doris M. McMaster and Barbara's sister Eleanor and her husband.


**Jordan's Basement**

STORE HOURS MON. 1-8:30 P. M.

WE COPY AND RESTORE OLD PICTURES

PRICES FROM $2 EACH

*When Your Picture Is in Good Condition*

**MINIATURES**

Hand-Colored In Oils

$2.95 EACH

Regardless of the age or condition of your old pictures, they can be restored. Without obligation we will gladly give you an estimate on any restoration charge.

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO

BASEMENT ANNEX


## Awaits Soldier-Dad

THIS HAPPY little fellow is looking forward to the day when his soldier-daddy will return from the war for their first meeting. He is the seven-months-old son of Pvt. and Mrs. Clifford Morris of 97 Fayerweather st., Cambridge, and his father, based in England, has been overseas 15 months.

International News Photo by Harry Rimard

# DISABLED VETS ACT TODAY ON POSTWAR AID

Resolutions of rehabilitation of veterans of World War II will be acted upon today in the closing session of the 23d annual convention of the Disabled Veterans of Massachusetts at the Parker House.

Most important of the resolutions, presented to the convention yesterday at a session over which State Commdr. Clarence J. Hill of Medford presided, was one urging that problems of disabled veterans of the current war and their dependents be handled by the Veterans' Administration.

Under this resolution the postwar adjustments of able-bodied veterans would be handled by some other agency.

Another resolution seeks liberalization in handling veteran claims and urges payment of $60 monthly for veterans permanently or totally disabled by illness or injury.

Establishment and maintenance of a national cemetery in Massachusetts is asked in another resolution.

The convention also is expected to recommend that the George Robert White fund be used to erect a war memorial building for use of veteran groups for headquarters and meetings instead of the proposal of Mayor Tobin for erection of a memorial shaft in the Fenway.

Also scheduled at today's session is the election of officers with former Sen. Laurence Curtis of Boston unopposed for the office of state commander. Three are seeking the post of senior vice-commander, including the incumbent, Edwin Anderson. Opposing him are Chief of Staff Francis J. Roche and John Moran, junior vice-commander.

Yesterday's session recommended that Congress be memorialized for passage of the G. I. "Bill of Rights."

## HAGILBERG MADE CORPORAL

Gerard B. Hagilberg, of Wyoming st., Roxbury, was promoted yesterday from private to corporal at Camp Lee, Va., where he has been serving as instructor on the hand grenade range.

## Waban Bridal Pair

LT. AND MRS. RAYMOND A. ILG, JR.
*Former Ramona Wells is Bride of Belmont Officer*
International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

# *Ramona Wells Weds Lieut. Ilg at Waban*

At a wedding ceremony in Union Church in Waban, Miss Ramona Fehr Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wells of Waban, became the bride last night of Lt. Raymond A. Ilg, Jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arthur Ilg of Belmont.

The marriage service was performed by the Rev. Joseph C. MacDonald, and was followed by a reception in the garden of the home of the bride's parents. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. James Russell Chandler, Jr.

Bridesmaids included two other sisters of the bride, Miss Gloria Fehr Wells and Miss Olga Fehr Wells, and Mrs. William Preston Sawyer and Mrs. William Robert McDonald, sisters of the bridegroom. William Preston Sawyer was best man for his brother. Ushers were Flight Officer William Robert McDonald of the Air Transport Command, Edward Chase of Cambridge, Stuart Stockwell of Belmont and Lt. Philip G. Shearman, Jr., of Boston.

The bride was graduated from Colby Junior College in 1941 and Lt. Ilg was graduated from Lawrence Academy and Syracuse University.

## COLLAPSES IN STREET, DIES

While walking along Andrews st., Lynn, near his home in South Collins st., Constantinos Mathews, 58, collapsed yesterday and was taken to Lynn Hospital where he was pronounced dead of a heart attack.

# THEFTS LAID TO SAILOR IN GIRL KILLING

An 18-year-old Boston sailor, Seaman 2-c Edward J. Higgins of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, who police say has confessed to the attack murder of pretty Ida Elizabeth Sienna at Old Lyme, Ct., has also confessed, authorities said yesterday, to theft of cash and jewelry from a ship's store and an officers' club several days before the slaying.

Higgins was chief witness yesterday at an inquest at Groton, Ct., into the cause of the 23-year-old girl's brutal murder.

**RESUMES TODAY**

Remanded to New London County jail to await resumption of the inquest tomorrow, he is alleged to have told State Police Inspector Leo V. Carroll that he stole $1000 in jewelry from a ship's store at a sub base on July 27, and $200 from an officers' club several days before. He will be arraigned in Groton court tomorrow on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Meanwhile at Portland, Ct., it was announced the girl's funeral will be held today. She was one of 10 children of Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Sienna, and an inspector of war material at a Middletown war plant.

Higgins, who was home here on furlough only a week ago, was arrested within 12 hours of the discovery of the unclothed body of the girl behind a hill board near a railroad track. A discarded packet of Navy matches trapped the alleged slayer.

**CLAIM CONFESSION**

State Police Commissioner Edward J. Hickey, after questioning Higgins, announced the young sailor had confessed to the attack and murder of the girl, a war worker in nearby Portland, Ct. Commr. Hickey quoted Higgins as saying that when the girl tried to run away from him he had disrobed her and had hidden her clothing in a woodland near the scene.

The girl's throat bore distinct finger marks. She was found face downward shortly after noon last Friday.

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
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## Slain Girl

IDA ELIZABETH SIENNA
*Strangled By Slayer*

# ARSON SUSPECT HELD IN $10,000

Pleading not guilty to charges of arson and attempted arson, Wilfred H. Baetz, 33, of Auburn st., Brookline radio script writer and commentator, was held in $10,000 bonds for the grand jury in Roxbury District Court yesterday by Judge Frankland W. L. Miles.

Baetz was charged with setting fire to the Hotel Putnam, Huntington ave., and attempting to burn down the Lobster Claw, a near-by restaurant.

Brookline police said that, after taking Baetz on a tour of recent fires, he had confessed to burning four buildings in that town, including two in a Beacon st., Brookline, hotel and another in Vernon st. and the fourth in Griggs rd.

## GUEST ROBBED OF $3500

POLAND SPRING, Me.—Jewelry valued at between $2500 and $3500 was stolen in a daylight robbery of the room of a guest at this fashionable resort, according to officials of the Androscoggin county sheriff's office.


Store Hours MONDAY 1 to 8:30 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY *Great Basement Store*

# RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

*Some USED . . . Some SECONDS . . . Some PERFECT*

## ROOM SIZE and LARGER SIZE RUGS

| | |
|---|---|
| 9x12 Royal Wilton Red Persian Design | $79.50 |
| 9x12 Rose Eighteenth Century Wilton | $79.50 |
| 9x12 Axminster Rose and Tan Floral | $44.50 |
| 9x12 Tone on Tone Rose Axminster | $44.50 |
| 9x12 Tone on Tone Burgundy Axminster 2nd. | $49.50 |
| 9x12 Royal Wilton Rose Floral | $79.50 |
| 9x12 Heavy Rose and Tan Floral 2nd | $49.50 |
| 9x15 Rose and Taupe Floral 2nd | $59.50 |
| 9x15 Heavy Grade Rose and Taupe | $69.50 |
| 9x12 Rose and Tan Floral | $49.50 |
| 9x12 Rose, Blue and Taupe Mottled Design | $29.50 |
| 11.3x15 Rose and Tan Floral 2nd | $79.50 |
| 9x12 Blue Tone on Tone | $44.50 |
| 9x12 Hooked Design Axminster | $44.50 |
| 9x12 Burgundy Tone on Tone | $44.50 |
| 12x15 All Wool Pile Broadloom Cedar Rose | $92.50 |
| 12x17.6 Wool Pile Broadloom Cedar Rose | $109.50 |
| 12x18 Heavy Tone on Tone Blue | $129.50 |
| 9x12 Heavy Tone on Tone Green 2nd | $59.50 |
| 9x15.5 Heavy Tone on Tone Green 2nd | $69.50 |
| 8.6x5.4 Used Plain Rust Broadloom | $29.50 |
| 9x5.6 Wool Chenille Rose and Taupe Floral | $32.50 |
| 9x5.3 Wilton Blue Tone on Tone | $32.50 |
| 9x4.6 Plain Twist Weave Wine Color | $26.50 |
| 9x12 Wilton Plain Black Rug | $36.50 |
| 10.5x8 Wool Chenille Plain Taupe | $39.50 |
| 8x9 Heavy Grade Wool Hooked Design | $34.50 |
| 9x5.6 Axminster Tone on Tone Blue | $29.50 |
| 10.5x9.4 Plain Wool Pile Black Rug | $34.50 |
| 9x15 Famous Wilton Tone on Tone Rose | $124.50 |
| 9x13.6 Famous Wilton Tone on Tone Rose | $94.50 |
| 9x13.6 Famous Wilton Tone on Tone Blue | $94.50 |

## Used Scatter Rugs from Famous Hotels

• Heavy Wiltons • Plain Color Broadlooms • Famous Figured Wiltons • Some have been used in Famous Hotels and Expertly Cleaned • Many to Match.

Approx. Size 18x27" $1 — Approx. Size 18x36" $1.49 — Approx. Size 27x54" $3.49

## HALL & STAIR CARPET

All 27 Inches Wide

Tapestry weave in rose bordered pattern . . . candy striped or plain blue carpeting for hall or stairs.

$1.98 yard

## Room Size 9x12 Rug Pad

Mothproofed; Taped Edges

Will add years of service to your rugs . . . will insulate your floors . . . will make your rugs more luxurious under foot . . . and mothproofed.

$3.49 each

## Room Size 9x12 Tone on Tone BROADFELT RUGS

SECONDS

Good looking, long wearing tone on tone rugs in well blended shades of green, blue, wine, taupe and dark rose.

$10

## Wool Pile Broadloom SCATTER RUGS

Approximate Size 27x54 $7.95 — Approximate Size 2x3 $3.98

All de luxe qualities. Heavy twist weaves, tone on tone Wiltons, heavy chenilles, heavy Axminsters. Some plain, some figured. All new . . . many other sizes not listed.

All Sales Final—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Basement Rugs—Use Bedford St. Entrance

Store Hours Monday 1 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY *Great Basement Store*

*Use as a Double Decker or as Twin Beds*

# BUNK BEDS

COMPLETE WITH LADDER and GUARD RAILS

$29.95

• For a Boy's Room
• For a Girl's Room
• For a Spare Room
• For Home
• For Camp
• For Cottage

**Maple Finished Hardwood**

On duty . . with a double deck bed to make the most out of your room space. Built sturdy enough for young roughnecks.

# Balloon Chair

with Complete Spring Construction

*Built for Solid Comfort*

$34.95

Beautiful Quality Rayon and Cotton Tapestry Covering

• In WINE • In BLUE

Here is the chair that is ideal for that comfort corner. Popular balloon style with complete spring construction and rich tapestry pattern covering.

BASEMENT FURNITURE—BEDFORD STREET ENTRANCE

# JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

MONDAY STORE HOURS 1 TO 8:30 P. M.

# Take Prime Pick of Smart Winter Coats

## NON-TAXABLE FUR-TRIMMED BEAUTIES

## IN STYLES FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

It's good planning to choose your winter coat in August. Thus, you know the pivot of your wardrobe . . . you know how best to build around it. Jordan's has assembled a grand collection for you foresighted shoppers . . . richly furred coats in styles we know will be in the limelight next winter. All of these sketched (as well as many others) are tax-free. All of them 100% wool, and warmly interlined. Lots of black, and lots of the bright colors you've been clamoring for. Misses' sizes, women's regular and half sizes.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S COATS—SECOND FLOOR—MAIN STORE

PLASTRON FUR TRIMS!

Interesting collar and plastron of pieced dyed black Persian, on warmly interlined, 100% wool fabric. Sizes 14½ to 24½.

**$75**

RICH FUR TUXEDOS!

Rich tuxedo of pieced dyed black Persian, on stately princess-gored fitted coat. Wonderfully slimming. 100% wool and warmly interlined. 36 to 42

**$75**

SMOOTH, SLIM SILHOUETTES!

A smooth beauty . . Botany's soft 100% wool Karasha, softly fitted, with ripply collar of fine gray Squirrel. Lovely in green, or blue; misses' sizes.

**$65**

EXCITING NEW COLORS!

The flange-front coat, very new and smart, of Pacific's 100% wool needlepoint in rust, blue, green or black. With wing collar of black Persian. Misses' sizes

**$85**

## BACK TO SCHOOL OR ON-THE-JOB IN A CALIFORNIA FALL SUIT HIT!

**29.95**

BRIGHT CLASSIC . . a suit that never looks tired, that never becomes tiresome . . wear it day after day and love it! Soft 100% wool in purple, spice, green or beige; 10 to 18 *(first right)* . . . . **29.95**

SOFT BEAUTY . . this dressmaker suit is so flattering to so many . . we featured it in women's as well as misses' sizes! The smooth shoulders, the yoke effect, the low-pleat skirt, are wonderful on the figure. 100% wool. Black, brown, navy, gray or teal blue; 12 to 20 and 38 to 42 *(second right)* . . **29.95**

DUFF SHOP
SECOND FLOOR
MAIN STORE

# SEEK JAP 'SPY' RING IN U.S. GOVT

## *Probe Shows Nip Employe Had Secret War Reports*

By RAY RICHARDS
Boston Sunday Advertiser Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Investigators for the special House committee probing the Federal Communications Commission have started a search for a ring of Japanese racial agitators and possible spies in the heart of the United States government, it was learned.

Racial agitation of a dangerous sort already has been proved, and espionage is highly possible under present conditions, it was declared by John J. Sirica, chief counsel of the committee, which is headed by Rep. Clarence Lea.

One of the first developments of the new line of inquiry was the fact that neither the United States Civil Service nor the War Relocation Authority will voluntarily furnish a list of Japanese-Americans and Japanese aliens employed in the government.

**JAP HAD SECRET REPORTS**

The investigation was touched off by the disclosure at a committee hearing July 25 that a Japanese-American employe of the FCC had furnished copies of highly restricted Japanese war intelligence reports last March to his roommate, a Japanese alien who had just joined the office of strategic services.

The reports had been held in such confidence by officials of the FCC, it was stated today by Sirica, that even members of Congress had been denied access to them. The Japanese-American in the case, John Kitsako, was denounced by Sirica as a racial agitator because of articles he has been writing.

The articles, Sirica said, speak in inflammatory fashion of treatment accorded Negroes, and of discrimination against the West Coast Japanese.

**JAP AGENTS ACTIVE**

The Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Dies House Committee established some time ago that pre-war Japanese agents were active among the Negro population, notably at Detroit, Mich.

So far as can be learned through the FCC, OSS and WRA secrecy, both Kitsako and the Japanese alien involved in the committee's testimony, Fred Nitta, are still in the employ of the government, although the July 25 hearing drew admissions that war security regulations had been flagrantly violated by both.

The FCC investigating committee is to meet early in September to hear a report on the current probe into the activities of Japanese in government departments.

The refusal of the Civil Service Commission and the WRA to reveal the number and classifications of Japanese in Federal employ drew condemnation from Rep. Thomas Rolph, California Republican.

**CAN'T TRUST ? 'S**

"The west coast, saddled with large numbers of Japanese for two generations, knows from experience that not a single Japanese can be trusted enough to engage in secret United States wartime work," Rolph said.

"The installation of any Japanese in such work, and most certainly alien Japanese, is sheer insanity, or outright criminal negligence.

"The west coast people, and the people of the whole country, and Congress, are entitled to know just how many Japanese are so employed, and what each is doing.

"I know that the number runs into hundreds, and I hear that it runs into thousands."

## Red Cross Aide

LOUISE INES DOYLE of Leominster, who has arrived in England to serve as a Red Cross staff assistant. She attended Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington; Brooks Hospital Nursing School in Brookline and Smith College.

## N. E. MILLS NEED WASTE PAPER

New England paper mills, which produce 10,000 tons of Victory boxes and 700 tons of paper bomb rings a month, have made a desperate appeal for waste paper and are dependent almost exclusively on August local salvage drives, O. S. Foss, chairman of the Massachusetts Mills Salvage Committee, said yesterday.

Several mills, he said, have shut down because salvage drives are not producing enough waste paper. One mill in particular requires 10 tons of waste paper an hour. Hence, they are urging greater efforts toward salvage and asking stores and business houses to save all cartons for re-use.

Waste paper collections will be made today in Medford, Somerville and Waltham, Dennisport, W. Dennisport, Sandwich, Hyannis, Barnstable, W. Barnstable, Craigville, Centerville, Osterville and Yarmouth, and tomorrow in Provincetown.

## 26TH Infantry Review Tuesday

With the chairmen of the boards of selectmen of ten Greater Boston towns as special guests, the 26th Infantry of the State Guard will present a regimental review at the 101st Regiment Armory, East Newton st., Tuesday evening.

The review will be preceded by a dinner at which the selectmen will be greeted by Col. Vincent C. Breen, regimental commander, and officers of the 26th.

Expected to attend are the board chairmen from Weymouth, Braintree, Cohasset, Randolph, Norwood, Dedham, Dover, Westwood, Milton and Holbrook. Each of these towns is the home station of a unit of the regiment. The function marks the start of a recruiting drive by the 26th which is the duration successor of Boston's own 101st Regiment.

## B. U. to Give 200 Summer Degrees

The annual summer session commencement of Boston University will take place next Saturday afternoon, the final day of the current 30th Summer School in the Charles Hayden Memorial Building, Commonwealth ave., Back Bay.

## *Margaret Fry Bride of Lt. R. Craig Campbell*

Margaret Whipple Fry, popular post-deb daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry, of Chestnut Hill, became the bride, yesterday, of Lt. R. Craig Campbell, who recently returned after 30 months with the Army in the South Pacific.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Woods Coe, of the Congregational Church in Brookline, at the Frys' Plymouth estate, "The Forges," with more than 200 guests attending.

Sylvia Hersey Fry was her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. Russell T. Fry, Jr., matron of honor.

The bride is a member of the Junior League and a talented musician and sculptor. She attended Chestnut Hill School, the John D. Runkle and Beaver Country Day, and was graduated from Bradford Junior College.

Lt. Campbell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Campbell, of Cambridge, is a graduate of Williston Academy. He was in New Caledonia for more than two years, where he recruited and trained native labor to work with the Army Transportation Corps.

After a week-end in New York, the couple will honeymoon in New Hampshire and will return to Cambridge to await Lt. Campbell's re-assignment after his 21-day furlough.

## Haffenreffer Gets F. D. Unit Citation

SOUTH SWANSEA — Capt. Adolf F. Haffenreffer, Jr., of this community, has been awarded a Presidential Unit Citation and Ribbon Bar with Star for heroism in combat with the First Marine Division, who fought on Guadalcanal.

Advertisement

**HEARTBURN**

**Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back**

When stomach acid causes painful suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

**Boston Sunday Advertiser**

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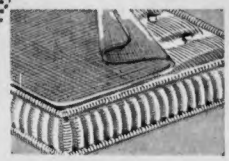
R. H. WHITE'S
SEVED TO THESE TIMES

MONDAY HOURS 1 P.M. TO 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.

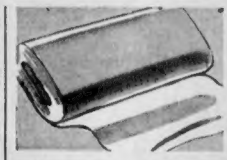
*Come . . . . Write . . . . Phone*

R. H. WHITE'S — DOMESTICS — THIRD FLOOR. MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ON $1 OR MORE—HUB. OR TRO. 7430



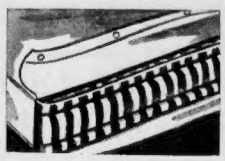
**KNITTED BED PADS** of heavy absorbent cotton yarn in standard sizes. Good protection and are easily laundered. 39"x76" twin **2.39** 54"x76" double **2.95**

**WHITE COTTON BLANKETS** by Nashua, their famous "Two Storks" brand. Closely woven American cotton, whipped edges. Size 80"x95", ea. **1.69**



**40" UNBLEACHED MUSLIN,** good sturdy quality, for covers and many other household uses. yd. **17c**

**"CONSUL" MUSLIN SHEETS,** fine quality for years of wear. (Measurements before hemming).
81x99 **1.69** 81x108 **1.79**
45x38½ (cases) **50c**

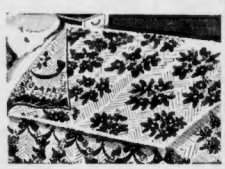


**MATTRESS COVERS,** "Black Rock" brand, extra heavy unbleached muslin; tape bound edges, button fasteners. Double bed size. **2.39**

**"DUNDEE" ENSEMBLES,** thick, "thirsty" quality. White with borders of rose, blue, green, turquoise, peach.
Towels 22"x44" **49c** 16"x27" **29c**
Matching wash cloths **10c**

**CHENILLE BATH SET** of bath mat and lid cover. Chenille is cotton, velvety smooth; blue, rosedust, peach, floral over tufting. Mat, 20"x35". Set **2.95**

**STEVENS KITCHEN TOWELING,** sturdy linen and rayon with attractive borders of red, blue, green. Strong and absorbent. 17 inches wide. 10 yds. **2.90**



**REVERSIBLE COVERLETS,** guaranteed fast color; "Ribbon Bouquet," printed design patch type quilt. Blue, rose or green. Cut size, 78x84. **4.90**

**GOOSE FEATHER PILLOWS,** generously filled with crushed goose feathers; interlined, removable tick covers; size, 21x27". A fine pillow value. each **2.99**

**CANNON BLANKETS,** 50% wool, 50% cotton, 72x84; 3-lb. weight for year round use; bound with rayon satin; cedar-rose, blue, green or mahogany. each **5.95**

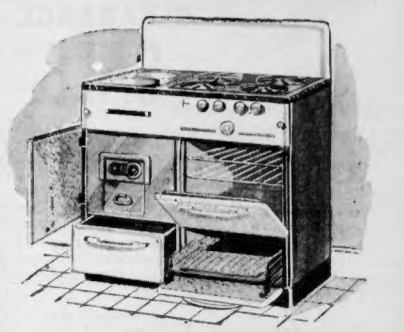
**DOUBLE HOODED COVERS** for standard size pillows; fine quality bleached cotton; easily removed. Added protection for your pillows. each **39c**

**ADJUSTABLE FOLDING CHAIR,** has 3 reclining positions, folds compactly. Strong canvas back and varnished wood slat seat. For the lawn, porch or roof. each **5.98**

**STORAGE AND UTILITY RACK.**—Ready to paint to fit your pet color scheme. Holds up to 90 quart or pint jars, and 48" high, 12" deep, and 24" wide. Other uses too. **4.69**

**5-PC. BREAKFAST SET**—Maple finish on hardwood. Table has Queen Anne style legs; 30"x48", 12" extra center leaf. 4 chairs, red simulated leather or wood saddle type seats.
Use White's Convenient Payment Plan **39.95**

**COVERED METAL CANNER,** galvanized, complete with long handled rack that will hold 8 quart jars. Capture the flavor of the native fruits and vegetables! each **4.95**



## 'HARDWICK' COAL-and-GAS COMBINATION STOVE

## 116.42

If your old stove has waited until now to give out and you can induce your Ration Board to give you a certificate of need—you're just lucky! Come in and see these stoves! Examine them for the ten important points listed below. Immediate delivery.

1. Equipped with smooth oven heat control.
2. Featuring convenient automatic top lighting.
3. The large oven, 16"x18"x14", is fully insulated.
4. Four top burners, one a giant size.
5. There is a separate smokeless broiler.
6. Dazzling white porcelain enamel, easy to clean.
7. Coal unit may be converted into an oil-burning unit.
8. The room heater unit operates on the modern circulating principle. It's wonderfully efficient.
9. Cooking surface is 36 inches from the floor, the most popular average height for real efficiency.
10. Size is beautifully compact—36" high, 29" deep, 34" wide.

USE WHITE'S CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLAN WHITE'S—Stoves—Fifth Floor

NEWS! WE HAVE BRILLO, LARGE SIZE, 12 PADS AND SOAP, 59c

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—HUB. OR TRO. 7430
WHITE'S—Housewares—Fifth Floor

R.H.WHITE'S Washington at Bedford Sts., BOSTON. HUB. or TRO. 7430. Phone Service 9:15 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Daily. No C. O. D.'s Under 2.00

# PILOT SAVED IN NORWOOD PLANE CRASH

Exploding after trouble developed in its oil line, a Navy fighter plane plunged in flames to the ground in Chapel st., Norwood, as its pilot parachuted to safety.

The flier, who struck the edge of a garage roof as he neared the ground, was found unconscious with a lacerated face and neck. He was taken to Norwood Hospital for treatment after being cut from his parachute harness.

Naval authorities identified the flier as Ens. Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Jr., son of the famed Maine poet, of Hartswell st., Brunswick, Me., and said he was on a routine operational flight from the Squantum naval air station.

The plane, which bored several feet into the ground, was almost completely demolished. Wreckage was strewn over a wide area.

Machine-gun bullets exploded as the plane crashed, but no one was injured. One bullet lodged in the step of a veranda just below where Joseph Pellisco was standing at his home in Chapel st.

## Norwood Plane Crash

PILOT PARACHUTED TO SAFETY
*Navy Craft Struck Chimney (Arrow) of Chapel st. Home*

## Bricker to Open Campaign Sept. 9

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker, the Republican nominee, will open his speaking campaign for election as Vice President at a meeting of the Indiana Republican Editorial Ass'n at French Lick, Ind., Sept. 9.

## Willkie for Senate Action Monday

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A proposal by Buffalo supporters of Wendell Willkie that the 1940 Republican presidential candidate be nominated for U. S. Senator will be brought before the Republican State Executive Committee Monday in Albany.

# MAY CLOSE 25 CITY SCHOOLS

Boston's school committee will meet Tuesday noon to act upon the closing of 20 to 25 schools for lack of pupils, it was announced yesterday.

According to School Committeeman Joseph C. White, the shrinkage in enrollment in these schools has been caused by the withdrawal of students from school at age 16 to take advantage of high wages, and by a population drift away from the congested city areas.

Dr. Patrick J. Foley said yesterday that until the meeting Tuesday it will not be known how many teachers are affected. The disposition of these teachers and of the vacated buildings will be discussed at the meeting.

He said it was possible there would be discussion as to their use as centers for nursery schools for pre-school children such as are now part of the school system in many cities.

# POSTWAR TOO MUCH FOR DEAL SAYS DEWEY

By LEO W. O'BRIEN

EN ROUTE WITH GOV. DEWEY TO PAWLING, N. Y. (INS)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, nearing the restful seclusion of his Pawling farm after a 2350-mile tour of three states, asserted that the Roosevelt administration has demonstrated its lack of competency to handle the intricate problem of reconverting the nation's industry from a wartime to a peacetime basis.

The Republican presidential nominee said machinery for reconversion must be scheduled at once; that its administration would require a high degree of competence, and that the change-over should start as soon as Germany is defeated.

"Each unit in each production field," he said, "must be handled with speed and competence. The job require a degree of competence never yet shown by the present national administration."

**ASKED ABOUT WILLKIE**

Asked if he had read published reports that New York Republicans were being urged to solidify its party by nominating Wendell L. Willkie for the U. S. Senate, Gov. Dewey said:

"I don't believe Mr. Willkie is a candidate."

The Republican presidential standard bearer insisted that he ha. not told New York leaders his choice for the senatorial nomination, which will be made next Tuesday.

"If you were a member of the state committee," he was asked, "for whom would you vote?"

"That," said the Governor, smiling, "is a familiar phrase. But I'm not a member of the state committee."

Gov. Dewey was asked if his St. Louis conference with Republican governors developed any "practical" plans for the appointment of someone from the Far West to his cabinet if he is elected President.

**NO PLEDGES MADE**

He said no promises were made to any individual, but that he "certainly" stands behind the St. Louis declaration that all sections of the country should be represented in the councils of the national government.

Gov. Dewey said no definite plans had yet been made for further trips out of New York State, but that he has been asked to speak in Philadelphia in September, and that he undoubtedly also will speak in Massachusetts.

Gov. Dewey disclosed in detail the St. Louis plank on reconversion, warning that haphazard program will cause widespread unemployment.

"You can do one thing well," he explained, "and still the whole thing can break down."

**GIVES EXAMPLE**

The Governor cited as an example a large automobile company, fed by 100 plants which manufacture various parts.

"If one of those plants is not handled with equal speed," he said, "the other 99 and the main company, and the employes of all of them, will be idle."

He said it is generally recognized that when the war in Europe ends there will be a substantial reduction in overall war production, differing in the various states.

The urgent problem in reconversion, Gov. Dewey explained, is to get government machinery and war materials out of the plants as quickly as possible to make room for material and machinery for production of peace time goods. He said it also is important to see that the companies get paid for their war production so they will have the money for reconversion.

## Infantile Drive Nets $10,973,491

NEW YORK (AP)—The American people contributed an all-time record of $10,973,491 to the 1944 fund-raising appeal of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Basil O'Connor, Foundation president, announced.

The total is nearly double the former record contribution of $5,527,590 in 1943, O'Connor said.

## Know This Baby Boy?

**IF YOU recognize this two-year-old child, tell the Cambridge police. He was found in pink and white striped overalls lying in a doorway on Columbia st., Cambridge. Above, he is seen with Nurse Mildred Drinan at Cambridge City Hospital, where he was taken.**

(International News Photo by Frank Seaberg)

# *Revere Jap Captive Sends Note to Pals*

For the second time since his capture during the fall of Bataan, a message to his family arrived yesterday from Samuel N. Rubinovitz of Revere, former employe of the Boston American circulation department and son of "Happy" Rubinovitz, circulation executive of the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser.

Young Rubinovitz, an aerial gunner in the Army Air Forces, was taken prisoner of war at the time of the surrender of the doomed fortress and has since been in a Japanese prison camp in the Philippines. To his family he writes:

"Regards to everyone at office.

Write through Internation Red Cross, Geneva. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Received Red Cross food supplied which were much appreciated. Love to everyone. Rube."

"Sam" was light heavyweight champion of the Army while stationed in the Philippines three months before Pearl Harbor. His home is in Longwood pl., Revere.

# COMBAT BADGE FOR 10 N. E. MEN

Eight Greater Boston men are among 10 New Englanders who have been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for heroism in combat while serving with the Fifth Army in Italy, according to a dispatch yesterday from Allied headquarters in the European Theater of Operations.

They are, PFC Paul A. Gunn of Smith st., Allston; PFC William Wilkinson, son of Mrs. Ella Wilkinson of Lincoln st., Brighton; Pvt. Carlton E. Smith of Peterboro st., Back Bay; PFC Robert W. Winters, son of Mrs. Ruth Winters of Saunders st., Allston, and Pvt. James J. Maggio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maggio of Stanford st., West End.

Pvt. Lewis A. Statuto of McClure st., Revere; Pvt. Robert R. Reilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reilly of Reservoir ave., Revere; Pvt. Charles M. Rankin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer P. Rankin of Athol; Pvt. Henry Symbarski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kuskowski of Essex st., Salem; PFC John J. Callahan of Wayne st., Springfield, and Pvt. Joseph W. Bourke of Bath, Me.

## Negro Poll Favors F.D. Over Dewey

NEW YORK (INS)—A poll of 12,000 Negro union members in seven eastern states gave Pres. Roosevelt a slight edge over the GOP candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the National Negro Council reported.

National Director Edgar C. Brown said that in the poll of Negro members of the CIO, AFL, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters and Maids and the United Mine Workers in New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and West Virginia, 56 per cent favored re-election of Roosevelt while 43.6 were for Dewey.

## GOP Chairman In Hub, Aug. 14

Prepared to present a first-hand picture of the problems of the Republican campaign, Herbert Brownell, Jr., chairman of the Republican National Committee and campaign manager for Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, will visit Boston, Monday, Aug. 14.

A Dutch treat luncheon, under auspices of the Massachusetts Republican Finance Committee, will be held at the Hotel Statler at noon on that day. Prior to the luncheon, there will be a press conference and later there will be informal meetings with Republican leaders.

Special guests at the luncheon will include Gov. Saltonstall, members of the finance committee and members of the advisory committee. Brownell will be chief speaker.

# *Effie Cherry, Last of Noted Sister Act, Dies*

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. (AP)—The curtain dropped for the last time on one of the most famous (but terrible) acts of the gaslit Opera House's Floradora days when Effie Cherry, last of the famous Cherry sisters, died in a nursing home.

She suffered a broken hip last spring and failed to rally. She entered the nursing home only a few days ago.

Effie was left a lonely woman when her sister and stage partner, Addie, died Oct. 25, 1942, at the age of 83.

Shortly after making their stage debut in an amateur show at Marion, Ia., late in the last century, the Cherry sisters were taken to New York by Oscar Hammerstein because he heard they we so terrible they attracted huge crowds.

He was right, and the sisters commanded a price in excess of $1000 a week, although they had to dodge bushels of fruits and vegetables hurled by audiences. Soon they became known as "The Vegetable Twins of the Stage."

The sisters' act was a gypsy [illegible] relatives in song and costume the fate "worse than death" in store for the virtuous maiden who ignored the gypsy's warning and succumbed to the wiles of a Spanish cavalier, a scoundrel portrayed by Addie.

## Camden Taprooms Closed to Thirsty Philadelphians

CAMDEN, N. J. (AP)—**At least three Camden taprooms have barred their doors to all but steady customers to stem the overflow of thirsty Philadelphians.**

**Fugitives from the latter city have flocked in large numbers to Camden across the Delaware river because of the ban on sale of alcoholic beverages during the transportation strike.**

# BRITAIN TO GET 400 MILLION LBS OF U. S. TOBACCO

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Food Administration announced that it plans to buy 400,000,000 pounds of tobacco of this year's crop for export to Great Britain, the British dominions and colonies.

Purchases will include flue-cured, fire-cured, burley, Maryland, dark air-cured, and cigar filler and binder types. The bulk will be flue-cured, the principal type used by the British in making cigarettes.

That portion of the British exports used for military requirements will be made available under Lend-Lease. The portion used for British civilian needs will be sold for cash.

The purchase program is essentially the same as ons in effect last year. As heretofore, the purchases for export will be made through existing foreign and domestic companies.

## Cannibal Chieftain Sure Jap He Ate Was Lady Soldier

LOS ANGELES (AP)—One Solomons Island native chief, says Navy Comdr. Myron W. Graybill, is positive the Japanese force that occupied his domain had a woman with them.

Graybill, a veteran of the Pacific, said he asked the chief how he could be so sure and was told:

"I ate her."

Open 8:30 A. M.
Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty
Prompt and Efficient Service
Oil Permanent $3.75
Creme Oil Permanent for Difficult Hair $5
SPECIALIZING—In the famous HELENE CURTIS quality COLD WAVE, $10
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GRAYSON'S 28 Winter St.
SHEER-RAYON
Negligee and Gown Sets
The Negligee: $8.99
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Sizes 10 to 18
In pink, light blue, white and black

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from Chandler's LOWER FLOOR FASHION SHOPS
MONDAY STORE HOURS 9:45 A. M. TO 5:15 P. M.
STOCKTAKING CLEARANCE SALE

Women's, Misses', Juniors' Dresses — Lower Floor
Originally 5.00, 5.98
87 Two piece spun rayon border prints! Pretty, crisp cottons and spun rayons—printed, plain! 3.75
Originally 7.95
83 Cool printed rayon jerseys! Spun rayons! One or two piece cotton dresses—vacation minded! 5.85
Originally 10.95 to 13.95
14 One of a kind rayon crepes in bright prints, pastels, dark, street colors! 7.85

Coats — Lower Floor
Originally 8.95
62 All pure wool toppers in various pastels and white. Misses' sizes 12 to 20 in the group. 5.90
Originally 22.90, 24.90
102 Misses', Women's and Juniors' all wool dressy and casual coats in many styles. 14.90
Originally 11.95
40 Women's rayon faille, unlined coats that make a costume of print or plain dresses! 7.95

Sportswear — Lower Floor
Originally 2.25
54 Printed cotton dirndl skirts with trim, comfortable elastic waistbands! All sizes. 1.65
Originally 2.98 to 3.19
83 Cotton gabardine shorts and royal blue cotton shorts—shirts—shortalls! 2.19
Originally 5.50
123 Bulky knit sweaters of rayon and wool in pull-over fashions! 100% wool cardigans. 3.90

Children's Clothes — Lower Floor
Originally 13.95 and 17.95
126 Suits and Coats in sizes 3 to 6X and also models in sizes 7 to 14. 6.90 and 8.90
Originally 3.98 and 5.50
72 All pure wool pullover sweaters and cardigans. Plaid and solid color skirts in different types. 2.50

*Intermediate markdowns have been taken in some cases. All Sales Final—No Credits—No Exchanges*

SHOP AND SAVE AT HOVEY'S
Been Paying 35c a Quart for Oil?
For Cars, Trucks, Farm Tractors, Stationary Engines, Motorcycles, etc.
PENN-RAD Pennsylvania Motor Oil
S. A. E. Grades 20 to 50 Inclusive
(Light, Medium, Heavy and Extra Heavy)
In 5 Gallon Black Enamelled STEEL Drums

20 qts. $3.99 Plus 30c U. S. Tax
Here is your opportunity to lay in a supply of what is considered one of the finest motor oils in the country . . . Millions of users are unanimous in praise of PENN-RAD. It is a QUALITY lubrication PLUS ECONOMY of operation . . . It is highly recommended for fleet truck owners, bus and cab transportation services, operators of agriculture machinery, diesel engine operated equipment and marine engines.
PENN-RAD is regularly tested and analyzed by the United States Testing Company . . . Remember the black enamelled lug cover drums of sturdy steel construction have many uses around the home, farm, factory or plant.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Dial HAN. 9600
Street Floor

## Saltonstall Due Back Tomorrow

Gov. Saltonstall was expected back at his State House desk tomorrow after attending the conference of governors at St. Louis with the Republican presidential candidate, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York.

## ASSIGNED TO BRITAIN

Pfc. James A. Holland, 36, of Upton st., South End, has been assigned to duty with the Supply and Maintenance Division of the Army Air Forces at an Eighth Fighter command Station in England.

## Reading Soldier's Speed Wins Medal

Lt. Col. E. B. Myott, husband of Mrs. Frances E. Myott of Virginia rd., Reading, has been presented with the Legion of Merit award in exercises at Camp Claiborne, La., United States while a member of the Persian Gulf Command.

The citation credited him with expediting transportation of supplies and equipment through the Persian Corridor to Russia.

# 47 KILLED AS TRAIN HURTLES INTO FREIGHT

STOCKTON, Ga. (AP)—Crushed in the twisted wreckage of a railroad coach, at least 47 Negro laborers homeward bound for the week-end were killed and 32 others injured here when an Atlantic Coast Line passenger train hit a broken rail and hurtled into a sidetracked freight.

Four more bodies were believed pinned in the tangled mass of steel.

A hospital car carrying wounded soldiers to Finney General Hospital at Thomasville, Ga., was one of six coaches derailed, but ACL officials said only four servicemen were injured in the wreck and they only slightly. The soldiers were taken to Moody field at Valdosta, Ga.

The last six cars of the 14-car train, No. 57 enroute from Waycross, Ga., to Montgomery, Ala., left the tracks, said ACL General Manager C. G. Sibley at Wilmington, N. C. He said besides the Negro workers' coach and the hospital car, the derailed cars included a sleeper and three empty coaches. No one was injured in the sleeper, Sibley's statement added.

## Seaman to Take Arlington Bride

Bertha Muriel Aiken, daughter of Horace G. Aiken of Cleveland st., Arlington, will become the bride of Seaman Robert James White of East Brownfield, Me., this afternoon at 4 p. m. in the parsonage of the Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington.


**Hovey's Downstairs**

Smart
**Polka Dot Suit**
in sizes 18½ to 24½
$5.75
Two-piece dress, designed for women. Wine, royal blue or navy rayon crepe.
**Mail and Phone Orders—state second choice of color.**

Clearance
Sable-Stripe
**Coney Coats**
Turn back collars. Some with deep cuffs. Sizes 10 to 20.
*Reg. $59.90*
$39 Plus Tax
**Ask about our 3 Ways to Pay**

Featuring for Women and Misses
Your New 1944
**Chesterfield Coat**
Rounded Shoulders
Rounded Lapels
$19.75
It comes in gorgeous colors
American Beauty
Moss Green
Haze Grey
Blue
Natural
Black
Brown
Smooth rounded shoulders and lapels. Cotton velveteen collar. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

**Hovey's Downstairs**

Gossamer Sheer
**Stockings**
*Fine 51 Gauge 50 Denier*
Full Fashioned Irregulars
89c
Come in and see how lovely and sheer these rayon stockings are. Fine cotton foot for longer wear. Smart shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
*No Mail or Phone Orders*

Vacationers . . . take note!
**All Wool SWEATERS**
*For Women* $3.98
5-button front. Copen, rose, lilac, navy or black. 38 to 42.
*Mail and Phone Orders Han. 9600 or Ri. 3100*

A Favorite With Women
**Long Line Bras**
*Sizes 36 to 46* 79c
Rayon and cotton. Good diaphragm control, side or back closure. Tab hooks. Tearose.

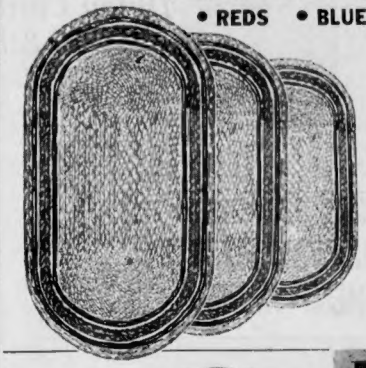
**OPEN MONDAYS 1 to 8:30**

**Hovey's Downstairs**

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED—READY MONDAY AT 1

# Oval Braided Rugs

• Closely Woven • Reversible • Washable
• Will Not Wrinkle or Curl At Edges • Six Matching Sizes
• REDS • BLUES • GREENS • BROWNS



Size 18x36"—$1.69
Size 24x36"—$2.39
Size 24x42"—$2.99
Size 27x48"—$3.69
Size 30x54"—$5.49
Size 27x27" ROUND $2.29
Mail and Phone Orders Filled On All Sizes. State Color Choice.

Full bed size, 72x84
Chilly Nights Are Coming!
Light-as-air, Warm-as-toast
**COTSWOLD PUFFS**
Rayon Taffeta Covered
$5.99
Oh what a feeling of luxury to snuggle under a soft puff! These are rayon taffeta covered, closely stitched to hold filling firmly in place. Solid colors, reversible. Filling 5% wool, 95% cotton.

**Nashua Sheet Blankets**
*Pastel plaids of rose or blue cotton. 70x80. Stretched ends. Equity brand.* $1

**Hovey's Downstairs**

All 1st Quality
Fringed
**Hobnail Spreads**
Deep, heavy fringe. Coin-size tufting. Solid pastels and white. twin-bed size. $3.49 *No Mail Orders*

Summer meals are gayer with these
**Table Prints**
Striking new flower prints in multi-color designs. Heavy quality cotton that tubs remarkably well. Choose several changes from this varied group. 52x52". $1.59

**Feather Bed Pillows**
*Sterilized hen and turkey feathers. 21x27.* $1.39

**Cannon Dish Cloths**
*Extra absorbent, quick drying. 16x14. Assortment of styles.* 6 for 69c

Seconds of Famous Name
**ALL WOOL BLANKETS**
Slight flaws in workmanship that do not affect wearing quality. Luscious colors . . . rose, blue, green. Rayon satin bound. $6.95
*No Mail Orders*

Hovey's Own Brand
**IRONWEAR SHEETS**
Full bed size, 81 x 99. Snowy-white, bleached cotton. Strong and long-wearing. *No Mail or Phone Orders.* $1.29

Colorful Tubfast! Sanforized Shrunk!
**Decorative Correlated Striped or Plain Denim**
# Washable Maple Furniture Slip Covers

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Tested by the Man With the Microscope
H. & H. HOVEY PROTECTED CUSTOMERS

2 Cushion Covers $2.49
Rose, Blue or Green in Stripes or Plain
Mix 'em or Match 'em. Have Divanola in one color—chair in another color . . . giving your room a touch of individuality and smartness.
These Slip Covers Come in Striped or Plain Fabric

**Divanola Slip Covers $4.99**
**Matching Studio Couch 3 Pillow Covers $5.99**

# Australia Brides Still Wait; 3 Bound for N.E.

By JACK MAHON

AUSTRALIAN PORT (Delayed) (INS)—Confident they will learn to love the United States, more than 300 Australian brides of American servicemen anxiously awaited transportation to their new home-land.

Many of them held babies in their arms—babies their husbands had not yet seen.

"You see," said one, "our husbands were transferred to America before our babies were born."

This is the largest contingent of war brides yet assembled. Some of them have been waiting for transportation to the United States since last May.

And when this contingent reaches the United States, it will increase the total of Australian girls going over the Pacific to 900.

Ten per cent of the girls will be married when they reach America.

The list of husbands whose wives still are abroad include: Cpl. Gerry Burris, 25 Prescott st., W. Medford, Mass.; Pvt. T. A. Cosgrove, N. Eastham, Mass., and PFC S. J. Fazzino, 24, Portland, Me.

## RICHARD COOK GETS WINGS

Richard T. Cook, son of Deputy Fire Chief and Mrs. Roy A. Cook of Charles st., Lexington, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

As little as 50¢ WEEKLY
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# HERSHEY SEES ARMY CALL TO SCHOOLBOYS

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director, expressed belief all eligible high school boys of the nation would eventually be in the armed services "regardless of whether or not the war with Germany is ended."

General Hershey told a press conference:

"I can't speak for the Navy or War Departments, but in my opinion, the high school youth of America who are militarily acceptable will see service in the armed forces after the war in Europe is cleaned up."

"There are a lot of doughboys and other American soldiers who've been in this thing for four years. I think they'll be wanting to come back home."

The general said there was little prospect of rapid demobilization.

"It took 30 months, at 1000 men an hour, to go from a little over 1,000,000 men to a striking force of 11,000,000," he said. "It is going to take some time after the war to let them out of the armed forces, even if we let them out at the rate of 2000 men an hour."

## Army Moves and Strike Ends

MILITARY POLICE in Philadelphia waves Army troops along as they speed into the city for duty in the transportation crisis.

## BROOKLINE 2 LT. PROMOTED

2 Lt. Joseph X. McCusker of Linden pl., Brookline, leader of an ammunition pioneer platoon in the 36th "Texas" Division on the Fifth Army Front in Italy, has been promoted to 1 lt.

# Union Chief Orders Phila. Strike Ended

Continued from First Page

diate hearings before U. S. Commissioner Norman J. Griffin.

**BUS LINE RESUMES**

One bus line, serving the Philadelphia Naval Hospital, resumed operations a little more than an hour before McMenamin's announcement:

"I have my orders from the Army. All employes are to go back to work at our regular posts not later than 12:01 a. m. Monday morning."

The bus line was the first to run since Tuesday morning. No trolleys ran in this city yesterday and only 10 trains, compared with a normal 42, ran on one subway line. The other subway line did not operate.

Earlier, National Selective Service in Washington issued a blunt "work or fight" order cancelling occupational deferments of all involved in the five-day-old strike.

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, who seized the lines Thursday night by order of President Roosevelt, warned that any of the 6000 strikers who failed to return would be fired "at once" and said armed soldiers would "ride as guards on every bus, trolley, subway or elevated train that runs over this system.

"Soldiers will be used to operate vehicles which otherwise would remain idle," Hayes said.

**FEDERAL LAW INVOKED**

Hayes threw the full weight of federal law and might at the strikers in a climactic effort to end an unauthorized stoppage that has slashed vital war production, caused race violence and inconvenienced a city of more than 2,000,000.

He denied them referral to any other jobs.

He announced that none would be granted unemployment compensation.

He disclosed the selective service order cancelling deferments.

And he announced that the FBI and the Department of Justice "have been requested to invoke" SmithConnally Anti-Strike Act providing fines and imprisonment for any striking against government operated industry.

Even as he released the statement, Atty. Gen. Biddle in Washington ordered a grand jury investigation.

"Each day this transit system is idle we lose desperately needed guns, trucks, ammunition, radar equipment and other critical material because workers cannot get to their jobs," he said.

"If we were losing similar quantities of material as a result of enemy action we would not hesitate to take drastic steps to end our losses. In this case, where the lives of our fighting men and the progress of the war are involved, we must be equally decisive."

He did not elaborate on his remarks.

Troops began arriving in mid-city before Hayes' announcement

**BAYONETS FIXED**

Helmeted soldiers with fixed bayonets leaped from trucks at some residential street intersections and took over the direction of traffic.

Elements of two infantry regiments were seen on speeding vehicles and about 150 military policemen arrived at the Pennsylvania railroad's 30th st. station.

One convoy, which arrived on the main artery from nearby Fort Dix, N. J., went to George's Hill in Fairmount Park and ordered picknickers to leave immediately.

None of the soldiers would talk.

Three regiments of the Pennsylvania State Guard were mobilized hurriedly during the day and a high source said they would be used to "suppress law breakers" if violence should occur. Another competent authority reported the units would protect the federal soldiers. Later, however, the guard units were demobilized and a spokesman said it had been a "practice drill."

Meanwhile buses, trolleys and Broad st. subway trains remained out of operation for the fifth day and the strikers—protesting the promotion of eight Negro workers to driver' jobs—again defied back-to-work orders of the Army.

Race violence—which caused injury to many earlier in the strike—had subsided.

The Army, with returned workers, kept only 10 trains running on the Market st. elevated today —against a normal of 42—and policemen rode each to guard the operators. No other wheels turned.

## ARLINGTON FLIER CITED

A second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded to Lt. Clarence A. Christiansen, 28, of Melrose st., Arlington, navigator of a Liberator bomber, the Army disclosed.

## Philly Transit Strike Hits Red Cross Blood Bank

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Red Cross blood donor center here reported that donations fell more than 2000 pints short last week, largely because of the transportation tie-up. Less than 1400 pints were contributed, compared with the quota of 3500.

Striking transit workers contributed more than two dozen pints yesterday as part of their campaign to help make up the loss caused by the tie-up.

The city's voting registration also suffered. Enrollment was 1819 as against 3718 the week before.

## CIO Trio Held In Extortion

NEW YORK (INS)—Three officials of local 844, United Auto Workers, CIO, were locked up at police headquarters on a charge of extortion made by John M. Auffero, general manager of the E & A. Laboratories, Brooklyn, which manufactures gunsights and marine lamps.

Those seized were Jerra Festa, 26, vice-president of Local 844; Joseph Rizzo, 23, president; and Rocco Laurenzano, 38, a committee member.

They were arrested in a Brooklyn restaurant where, police said, they accepted $1800 in marked bills for allegedly having called off a strike of 250 of 900 workers at the war plant last Thursday.

# TRUCK DRIVERS AMONG 31,000 OUT ON STRIKE

By the Associated Press

A strike of truck drivers in Minneapolis spread to Kansas City and Omaha yesterday and brought to more than 31,000 the number of idle workers in the United States and Canada.

The new stoppages were offset by settlements which sent or promised to send about 11,200 employes back to work.

In Minneapolis-St. Paul, 1500 over-the-road AFL truck drivers and helpers left their jobs in an outbreak of the long-standing dispute between drivers and truck owner members of the Midwest Operators Assn.

**LINES TIED UP**

The Kansas City strike tied up nine of the large overthe-road lines. The drivers' refusal to take the vans out was described by a union representative as unauthorized. No estimate was immediately available of the number of men involved there or in Omaha, where two lines already were closed and 12 to 15 threatened to be affected by tomorrow.

Tank construction in the St. Louis Car Co. plant was halted by a dispute between the management and members of the CIO United Steel Workers over a piecework pay scale in one department. A union spokesman said the walkout of 1200 employes was unauthorized.

Three hundred Negro chippers, who stopped work at the General Steel Castings Corp., Granite City, Ill., July 27, voted to return to their jobs.

In compliance with a War Labor Board directive, 5700 strikers at John A. Roebling's Sons and Co., Roebling and Trenton, N. J., returned to work. Eight hundred distribution workers of Public Service Gas & Electric Co., Newark, N. J., and 11 neighboring cities, voted to resume work, and strikes of 300 persons at Acme Steel & Malleable Iron Works, Buffalo, N. Y., and of 100 at the Reading, Pa., Street Railway Co., also were ended.

**SETTLEMENT SEEN**

Settlement of the Detroit strike at General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division was predicted by a CIO-United Auto Workers official. The dispute, which involves 7000 employes, threatened closing of five other plants.

Transportation tie-ups continued to plague Philadelphia, with 6000 out, and Montreal, with 4000 idle, though alerting of Canadian workers for a possible week-end meeting pointed to a settlement of the latter dispute.

Nineteen additional strikes covering 12,000 persons continued throughout the nation, including three war plant walkouts in Illinois—at Libbey-Owens-Ford, Ottawa; Carbondale Ordnance, and International Harvester, Canton.

## Stick-Up Held Up As Girl, 21, Swaps Blows With Thief

NEW YORK (AP)—When a robber said to Shirley Davis, 21, "This is a stickup. Drop your purse," he picked the wrong girl.

She retaliated with a kick to the shins and traded punches until police responded to her screams.

# DENVER BOMB LINKED TO JAPS

DENVER (INS)—Interest of Denver police about German prisoners of war last night reverted back to a treason trial scheduled for Monday when two interned Teutons will testify for the U. S. government against three Japanese-American sisters.

For several hours yesterday, however, suspicions of the police were centered on newly-arrived Nazi prisoners from Normany now interned at Camp Carson, Col.

A truck carrying empty egg crates from Camp Carson arrived and police reported finding a bomb hidden in one crate. For a while, it looked like a sinister sabotage plot.

Army experts entered the picture and identified the so-called bomb as a nine-inch pyrotechnic—a flare fired from a mortar as a signal to mark frontline positions.

"The flare, which operates like a skyrocket, is no more dangerous than a shotgun shell, possessing only enough explosives to propel it into the air," said Lt. Col. Jesse Marshall, internal security chief for Colorado and Wyoming.

# 982 Arrive in Refugee Camp

OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP)—Nearly a thousand hesitant yet eager victims of the war in Europe arrived here to remain for its duration in an emergency refugee shelter established by the War Relocation Authority at Fort Ontario.

Long silenced by fear of the Nazis, each family among the 982 men, women and children had its own story of escape from oppression. Some were marked for persecution by their religion some by patriotism and some by chance, but their stories all had the same essential elements of terror, flight and final liberation.

Chosen on a basis of need from Italian camps, the majority of the refugees are Poles, Austrians, Yugoslavs, Germans and Czechs. Nineteen nationalities are represented.

## KEYES RITES MONDAY

Private funeral services for Miss Marion B. Keyes, 83, of Concord, will be held tomorrow afternoon from her home in Estabrook rd. Miss Keyes is survived by a sister, Miss Grace B. Keyes.


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# SIDNEY LOSER IF EITHER MAN WINS - - LEWIS

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

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WASHINGTON—If I were a betting man, I'd chalk Sidney Hillman as the number-one bad bet of this political campaign.

President Roosevelt may win, or Governor Dewey may win, and hundreds of other fellows will win along with them. But not Sidney. He's a sure loser if I ever saw one.

Win, lose or draw for everyone else in the November elections, Sidney and his CIO Political Action Committee are backed down a blind alley. They'll come out of the campaign walking on their heels. They'll be the slap-happy left-overs of a fight in which they never had a chance.

To be a winner in any kind of a fight you've got to lick somebody and then be able to take something he's got. But no matter who gets licked, Hillman won't be a winner. He's an outsider who has jumped into a private fight, and he's more than likely to end up with both of the other contestants swinging at him.

There's no secret as to why the Republicans hate him. He's been all-out against them for years, and the only thing he can expect if they win is to be used as a guinea pig in some new experiment in the fine art of throat-cutting.

**HATED BY BOTH SIDES**

It's quite a little different with the Democrats. He's been in their camp for years. He's been playing the tune on their string, and he's been supporting their candidates with all of the strength he could scrape up within the ranks of the CIO.

But if the truth were known, the Democrats probably hate him worse than the Republicans do. He's just a bad taste in the mouth of the Republicans, an unpleasant odor from another part of town. They don't like him personally, and they don't like what he stands for. They never have associated with him, and they don't want anything to do with him now.

The Democrats, however, are saddled with him, and now they're afraid of him. He has degenerated to the status of a rich mother-in-law. They don't want to throw him out because they don't want to lose the help he's giving them, and they're afraid to keep him because he's trying so hard to take over their establishment and run things the way he wants them to run.

**MARKED AS "WRONG GUY"**

It would be a pretty good guess that Sidney's bags will be set out on the sidewalk in front of the Democratic party headquarters as soon after the election as it's polite to do so—unless it happens before then.

If, during the course of the campaign, his presence in the Democratic household begins giving the party a bad name with the voters, the Democratic leadership probably will start dropping Hillman and his Political Action Committee cohorts, like a dog drops fleas.

Before the Democratic convention in Chicago, Sidney might have had a chance to come out of this campaign with something in the way of winnings. But after his performance there, the Democratic leaders marked him down as a wrong guy—the kind of a person not to associate with.

He showed them conclusively that he wasn't just a generous little fellow who was going along just for the ride. Instead of that, he wanted to run the show on a half-fare ticket.

Sidney actually is the victim of his own mental processes. So far as successful politics is concerned, he's thousands of miles from being a successful operator. He's a political neophyte, an amateur of the rankest order.

He's not even a labor leader at heart, but rather a political fanatic. He's not able to operate the way a politician does, and bend his political machinery to suit the current will of the voting public.

He's not even able to operate the way the successful labor leader operates, such as John L. Lewis or William Green, and get the most he can for his union out of whatever kind of a government the people want to elect.

(Fulton Lewis will continue his discussion of Sidney Hillman in politics in Monday's Daily Record on sale this afternoon.)

## 27 Years of No Breakfasts Spur Hubby in Divorce

DES MOINES, Ia. (INS)—No breakfast, no bliss.

That was the motto adopted by August Rosencrans in seeking a divorce.

During 27 years of married life, Mrs. Rosencrans never prepared breakfast for him, Rosencrans, a war worker, declared. To make matters worse, he complained, she made him help prepare dinner, and wash dishes each night.

Besides, he said, his wife used such abusive language he had to leave home.

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## Tommy's 8th

BY SEPT. 1 Colette Francis, 30, (above) blonde, former Earl Carroll showgirl, according to Tommy Manville, millionaire playboy, will become his eighth bride. "I've known her for a long time," he said. "It's about time grandpappy settled down, don't you think."

# HELD IN DEATH OF SHIPMATE

As a tragic result of an argument over which section of their native Newfoundland produced the best oarsmen, Richard C. Codmer, 36, of Waters ave., Everett, was held in $5000 bail in East Boston court yesterday, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of John J. O'Rourke, 39, of London st., East Boston.

Judge Charles Brown continued the case for two weeks.

Both men were shipmates aboard the Lark, Boston trawler shelled by a submarine last June. Police told Judge Brown the men quarreled over the relative merits of oarsmen from their respective homes while drinking in a Central sq., East Boston, cafe last Tuesday.

Witnesses said they saw O'Rourke punch Codmer and then attack him again outside the cafe. Later O'Rourke was found on the pavement. He died that night at City Hospital.

## Odlum in Control Of Graham-Paige

DETROIT (INS)—The Detroit Times said that a deal has been consummated whereby a New York syndicate headed by Floyd B. Odlum, Atlas Corp. executive, has acquired control of Graham-Paige Motors Corp.

R. J. Hodgson, Graham Paige president, will continue in his present position. Chairman of the board of directors will be Joseph W. Fraser, former president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.

## Tom Thumb' Rite Weds 2 Midgets

DETROIT (INS)—In a "Tom Thumb" wedding, two Detroit midgets were married in St. Patrick's rectory in Wyandotte. They are Robert L. Hardy, 25, an aircraft inspector at the Ford Willow Run bomber plant, and Sadie MacDonald, 28. The bride was formerly with the famed Singer midgets' stage show.

### LIEUTENANT PROMOTED

Second Lt. Samuel Riaf, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Riaf of Howard st., Dorchester, has been promoted to 1st. lieutenant with the Corps of Engineers at Camp Claiborne, La.

# RUSH TO PEACE JOBS HITS N. E. WAR OUTPUT

Continued from First Page

effect on the morale of American war workers.

Hundreds of war workers in this area alone quit their jobs after Churchill's statement, Wheeler said, in the fear that if they did not find civilian work now they would be left stranded in the rush for jobs which might follow Germany's sudden collapse.

"Unless the trend ceases and we are still at war in November, either with Germany or Japan, New England will be the scene of a disastrous breakdown," Wheeler declared.

"The Prime Minister's problem right now the robot bomb and it is possible that his optimistic predictions on the outcome of the war may have been needed to bolster morale in Britain.

"But the Prime Minister's statement was not what we needed in this country as the War Production Board strives to prevent a breakdown in the manufacture of war equipment.

"To provide just one vivid example—and I don't believe I give away any military secret, since the Germans must already know it —the artillery has become a vital weapon in the offensive in France.

**SEES DRIVE HANDICAPPED**

"Now, unless the manpower situation betters at once in the brass industry in southern New England, the manufacture of these artillery weapons will be seriously curtailed and our fortunes in France will be that much handicapped."

A survey of vital war plants in the Greater Boston area indicated that workers are resorting to numerous excuses to obtain work releases from their jobs, to transfer to civilian work. Some plants say that when workers are refused releases, the men "play sick," are late for work and are generally non-co-operative.

Meanwhile Director Wheeler said that the Army is making new and constant demands on the war plants for improved equipment of the latest design, much of the equipment having become obsolete since the beginning of the war.

## $50,000,000 In Suits Dismissed

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (INS)—Two suits totalling $50,000,000 were dismissed by Judge John P. Hartigan in U. S. District Court.

The suits, involving the Chicago Stockyard Co. and Frederick H. Prince, Boston and Newport banker, were brought by trustees of the wills of Ruth S. Thayer and Nathaniel Thayer, former Boston residents.

They alleged that when the Chicago Stockyards Co. was organized and took over other concerns in the Chicago area, the plaintiffs, financially interested, were not informed correctly as to corporations details.

### GIVEN N. Y. AIR POST

Maj. Francis H. Cannon of Garrison st., Back Bay, has been appointed station adjutant of the Air transport Command installation at LaGuardia Field, New York, following tranfer from the North Atlantic Division headquarters at Manchester, N. H.

# *Wives Losing Shape; Hips Irk Masseurs*

By WILLIAM L. COLLINS

CHICAGO (INS)—The feminine world is in pretty bad shape, it was generally agreed by masseurs and masseuse in attendance at the convention of the Masso-Therapists Ass'n.

Especially married women.

"Two-thirds of the American wives have lost their figures, especially in the hips," Mrs. Alice Currier, national director of the school, and svelte, declared.

Society, club and business women, she said, comprise the bulk —and no pun intended, she intercepted—of the trade, whereas:

The married women, who need to keep their charm more than the others, are simply indifferent to their figures after they've landed their man.

"If they only realized how love languishes when carelessness sets in."

Men, now, well they're more conscious of what that streamlined look will go for them, Mrs. Currier happily observed:

"More and more men come to us to get rid of their second fronts.

"When they get into the 40s they want to recapture the glow of youth—and that's when their wives should begin to think about their own figures and do something about it."

The thin, scrawny figure is out, Miss Currier said.

"Ample curves but slim hips are the goal we're striving for," she explained.

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# NAZIS IN FRANCE KNOW JIG IS UP

## *Tidal Wave of Pessimism Sweeps Hitler's Army*

By WILLIAM STRINGER

REUTER'S WAR CORRESPONDENT

AT U. S. FIRST ARMY HEADQUARTERS, NORMANDY, (INS)—A tidal wave of pessimism—one of the greatest ever to sweep a fighting army—has permeated the battered Wehrmacht in France and some Germans are even forecasting the end of the European war within one month.

Germany, punched from three sides and from the air, has now suffered her greatest defeat, scores of prisoners engulfed in the Allied plunge into France agree, and all but the rabidly fanatical Nazis concede that the war has been lost.

**PRISONERS BITTER**

During the 11 days of the American blitzkrieg down the western Normandy coast and deep into Brittany, almost every one of the 1,000 or more prisoners I have talked with told the same story.

It is a story of moroseness tinged with embitterment, a story of complete resignation and futility and one of resentment against the German high command for its almost endless succession of unfulfilled promises.

"I have had a bellyful of war," one hardened German soldier told me. "I believe the others have, too."

Beaten and driven back on every front, the German army, some prisoners believe, is rapidly falling to pieces.

Almost every type of German soldier taken in the quick American burst into Brittany has confirmed reports that German army morale is sagging to a low ebb.

Even crack parachutists and SS troops—the best forces Hitler has—are pessimistic.

Generally, the cockiness and surliness of the German has disappeared and the thousands of war weary prisoners bagged during the last 11 days have been in most cases polite and respectful toward their captors.

"One more month, then finish the war," a young German paratrooper said. He turned quickly to four parachutists comrades in the prison camp and translated into German what he had said. They listened gravely, then slowly nodded their blonde heads.

"Jawohl," one said, "jawohl."

All were youthful and all had been in the German army nearly five years.

**WANT TO QUIT**

"Why this war?" another English-speaking paratrooper asked me. "We don't want to fight any more."

Then he told his story—the same scores of other prisoners have told.

It was a story of continued promises of Luftwaffe support, of a shortage of food, of a lack of soap and even cloth for wound dressings.

He described the terrific damage the Allied air forces had done to the German transport system, of how sometimes it took replacements three weeks or a month to make a normal 48-hour trip.

## Gets 3rd Oak Leaf

S-SGT. EDWARD C. HAYES, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayes, 25 Mt. Vernon st., Charlestown, was recently awarded the third oak leaf cluster to his Air Medal, won for meritorious service as an aerial gunner in the European theater.

# ROBOT SMASHES CROWDED STORE

Continued from First Page

the bomb depots and communications to the launching sites around the Pas de Calais. The sites themselves still are being attacked, but they are small and difficult targets, and even when hit can be restored in a short time. By wrecking the assembly bases, storage facilities and transport, the launching positions can be rendered impotent. It will take another spell of bad weather to show how effective this campaign has been.

**TODD MADE LIEUTENANT**

Thomas Todd, Jr., of Main st., Concord, has been commissioned a second lieutenant at the Army's Transportation Corps Officer Training School, New Orleans.

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**BULGARIAN, RED PARLEY**

LONDON (AP)—Premier Ivan Bargrianov of Bulgaria received Soviet Charge d'Affaires P. N. Kirsanov, according to a Transocean news agency report from Sofia.

## Yanks Entering Coutances

WHILE A COLUMN of smoke from an artillery shell rises in the background, American soldiers from a mobile unit stop to inspect a wrecked vehicle on a street in Coutances, France. (AP Wirephoto)

# REDS IN TRIPLE SWEEP ON FOE

Continued from First Page

Stary, which is about halfway between Stryj and the frontier. Mizyun Stary was captured several days ago by the Russians, and the Germans for two days now have told of "heavy Soviet pressure against the Carpathian passes."

Beyond the enemy's broken Vistula river defenses, southwest of Sandomierz, the Russians were reported within 30 miles of Krakow and 75 miles from German Silesia, after crossing the Nida river. But the Soviet communique said of this sector only that the bridgehead had been widened and several more localities seized. The villages were not identified.

**CLEAN CUT TRIANGLE**

East of this area, in the triangle formed by the Vistula and San rivers, Marshal Konev's forces captured 172 localities of the 243 taken on all fronts during the day. They cleaned out the area east of Sandomierz and southward along the east bank of the Vistula as far as Rozniaty, 27 miles below the confluence of the two rivers.

Another nine-mile strip from Rozniaty down to Cryanka, just a few miles from Mielec, also was taken. Rozniaty is six miles east of Polaniec, one of the west bank towns taken in the breakthrough Thursday and Friday toward Krakow.

Konev's troops now were pushing down both banks of the Vistula toward Krakow, Poland's fifth largest city and last big German stronghold short of industrialized German Silesia.

Inside besieged Warsaw Polish patriots lost the rail stations in the heart of the city, a message from the underground said. The Poles were suffering from ammunition and arms shortages.

**FIERCE BATTLES RAGING**

Fifty miles east of Warsaw, Marshal Konstantin K. Rokossovsky's first White Russian troops captured 70 more towns and villages northwest and north of Siedlce, but the communique did not mention the progress of the fighting just east of Warsaw.

But Berlin told of fierce battles northeast of the Polish capital on the east bank of the Vistula, and said Soviet attempts to pierce Nazi lines east of the city had failed.

Among the towns captured in the arc above Siedlce were: Prosnew, 12 miles northeast; Mokobody, three miles east of Prosnew; Swinjary, three miles northeast of Mokobody; Kowiesy, 11 miles north of Siedlce; Kozuchow, 13 miles northeast, and Kamieniczyk, 31 miles northeast on the Bug river.

This action was in the area between Siedlce and the Bialystok-Warsaw railway, and apparently Rokossovsky's men intend to clean out this area on their flank before turning their full weight against Warsaw.

Soviet planes strafed the roads leading into East Prussia and several Berlin reports earlier Saturday indicated that Cherniakhovsky's Third White Russian Army troops temporarily might have penetrated German soil for the first time in the war. But later Berlin broadcasts said flatly that the Russians had been halted short of the border.

German troops which had been guarding rail dumps in Tilsit and Konigsberg, East Prussian capital, were thrown into the battle straight from the march.

RUSSIA — The Red army has fought its way to the East Prussia border, near Virbalis (1) while in South Poland, (2) the Russians have advanced to within 30 miles of Krakow and have won control of roads into Czechoslovakia.

## Road to Berlin

By the Associated Press

1—Russian front: 322 miles (measured from eastern Warsaw).

2—Italian front: 605 miles (measured from Senigallia).

3—French front: 630 miles (measured from Troarn).

# U. S. DESTROYER SINKS U-BOAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Blasting a Nazi submarine with depth charges, a Coast Guard-manned destroyer sank the raider in the Atlantic "recently," the Navy reported.

Location of the action in which a Navy-manned destroyer escort and a French destroyer escort joined was not disclosed.

First contact with the U-boat was made by the Coast Guard vessel under command of Comdr. Ralph R. Curry, Alexandria, Va., when she answered a call for assistance from another ship.

Depth charges laid about the U-boat forced it to the surface.

"As the submarine, badly blasted, was about to make its final plunge," the Navy said, "its crew took to the sea and were picked up by the Coast Guard ship as prisoners of war."

Among the prisoners, the Navy said, was the 26-year-old skipper of the raider. He was not identified by name. Several of the crew were wounded.

The sinking of the submarine was the second such action announced this week. Earlier, the Navy had reported that two Coast Guard-manned escorts and a Navy destroyer escort joined in an hour and a half of furious fighting which ended in destruction of another Nazi submarine.

## German Air Base Blast Kills Ten

NEW YORK (AP)—The Swedish radio said an "enormous explosion" at Aalborg, Denmark, location of a German naval air station, had killed about 10 persons and injured a number of others.

Five of those killed and 10 of the injured were German soldiers, said the broadcast. Cause of the blast was not stated.

## Reich Suspends Sporting Events

MADRID (AP)—All championship sports matches have been suspended in Germany "because of the present situation," Berlin dispatches said.

# YANKS IN BREST, STAB 27 MILES TOWARD PARIS

Continued from First Page

them 15 to 20 miles from St. Nazaire and Nantes.

As vanguards drove into Brest past scattered resistance, British heavy bombers in perfect weather swept over and pulverized factory busters on Brest's U-boat pens.

This hammer blow was designed to block the submarines in their "bomb-proof" docks and prevent them from fleeing, possibly with any high-ranking officers of the shattered Brittany garrison.

A German account, attributed to Field Marshal Gen. Von Kluge, commander in France, asserted the Americans had thrown a new "third Army" into the spreading battles.

The supervising drive across the Mayenne river in a sector not previously mentioned was one of at least four eastward drives. The others sent the Germans scurrying across the Orne river and yielding their best remaining positions in Normandy.

The British who had been hammering at the doors of Villers-Bocage and in the Odon-Orne river triangle southeast of Caen suddenly found the enemy was in rapid, but orderly retreat.

The Germans pulled back so rapidly that some of their sentries were left behind, and before long British were streaming through Villers-Bocage, Noyers, Esquay, Evercy, Aunay and across hills 112 and 213, all strong-points to which the enemy has clung stubbornly for weeks.

Not only were the Germans under frontal pressure from the British and Canadians, but they must have sensed the peril from the three other columns striking as far as 65 miles to the southwest on the road to Paris at a point where their flank was exposed.

Deep below the Bocage country of hedgerows and forests, which had been the core of German resistance, at least two American columns were closing on the front, a pivotal city 42 miles southwest of Caen.

**IN YANK HANDS**

One force was at Barenton, seven miles west, and another was at Le Teilleu, 10 miles west and slightly south, while behind these forces the strategic city of Fougeres was firmly in American hands.

Fougeres is 27 miles northeast of Vitre, which controls all roads leading into the Avranches corridor, through which Allied power is being funneled into Brittany and toward Paris.

Patrols had been active in this sector trying to find where the Germans had anchored their line after the American break-through, and were surprised to find there was no anchor. It is likely the multiple drives are aimed to pinpoint this apparent enemy blunder.

A British officer declared "the German picture is critical" as British and Canadian forces, racing across the hedgerow country which had held them up so long, reached the barrier of the Orne river at Le Hom, nine miles southeast of Villers-Bocage.

**NO STAND SEEN**

As the holdout units splashed in retreat across the river there was no indication that the Germans were intending to make a stand there, giving rise to the possibilities they might be beginning a major withdrawal all the way back to the Seine river, 70 miles east.

German bulldozers made fords across the Orne to speed the retreat at places where bridges were blown up.

The enemy was matching the retreat here with a withdrawal below Vire to the southeast.

The last German had withdrawn west of Vire, yielding all the forest of St. Sever, which had been the enemy's main ammunition dump in Normandy. American forces, fighting against rear guards, neared Champ-du-Boult, just beyond the southern edge of the forest.

**RETAKE TOWN**

Closing in at other points southwest of Vire, Americans retook St. Pois and advance troops were in Le Mesnil-Gilbert, 2½ miles south.

Last reports put allied forces little more than half a mile from Vire itself, which once was taken by the British but was lost in a counter-attack.

## Nazi Claims of Defense Lines Prove Phoney

**LONDON (AP)—A vaunted German inner defense line guarding the approaches to Paris and inland France has vanished into the air from which it was conjured by the Nazi propaganda mills.**

**The break-through from Normandy has confirmed what Allied aerial reconnaissance had already indicated—that there are no fixed enemy defenses short of the Maginot and Siegfried lines.**

**For two years the Germans have been filling the air and the press with pictures of a "Hitler," "Von Rundstedt" or "Rommel" line. But evidence of this do not exist.**

**One of the anchors was the Brittany capital of Rennes, but the only resistance there has been from die-hard rear guards.**

# 2D CRISIS SEEN IN NEW NAZI PURGE

## *Growing Treason Is Seen As Reason for Move*

By WADE WERNER

LONDON (AP)—The gathering momentum of Germany's internal crisis is disclosed strikingly in Adolph Hitler's new order for a "ruthless purge" of the proud German army.

Official quarters were leaning over backward to avoid raising hopes of a quick collapse, based on the Nazis' latest admission of widespread treason, but some diplomats familiar with the German scene were pleasantly astonished at the ramifications of the intrigue and treason which the Fuehrer thinks are threatening him.

The names of plotters already officially mentioned by the Germans are significant enough, such as Col. Gen. Ludwig Beck, former chief of staff "who admitted his guilt by suicide" and Field Marshal Erwin von Witzleben, former commander in France, there, gradually appearing, add weight to the roster of high officers and other personalities caught in the purge.

**FROM NAMED RINGLEADER**

An example is Col. Gen. Fromm, who was commander-in-chief of Germany's Ersatzheer (home army) until Hitler handed that post to Heinrich Himmler, after the July 20 assassination attempt.

Fromm was named in a speech by the gauleiter of Austria as one of the ringleaders of the anti-Hitler conspiracy.

Also named in last night's German communique was Gen. Fellgiebel, who was in charge of all military communications.

Disclosures have been made by various gauleiters at regional "loyalty rallies" staged to reassure Hitler that the party rank and file approves of his "miraculous" escape from death.

Thus, Karl Hanke, gauleiter of Silesia, said a prominent personality in the old Catholic centrist party (former Chancellor Breuning's old party) had been chosen by the conspirators to take over the administration of Silesia.

**DRAGNET STILL OUT**

The gauleiter of Pomerania disclosed that the dragnet was out for "certain elements in Pomerania who spread the rumor that Hitler was dead before the radio broadcast that an attempt had been made on Hitler's life."

The deputy gauleiter of Franconia did not mention names but said, "The purge is going on in our district, too."

## Wins His Wings

PFC JOHN J. LYNCH, son of John Lynch, 331 Malden st., Medford, who has received his wings at Harlington, Tex., air field and has been made an aerial gunner. He graduated from Malden Catholic High School last June.

# FRANCE NAZIS LACK WEAPONS

WITH FIRST ARMY IN FRANCE (AP)—A German prisoner of war told American officers that a German corps commander on the Western Front had been relieved of his command because of connection with the plot to assassinate Hitler.

The prisoner said regular army men were angered by Hitler's order that the Nazi salute must be used rather than the army salute.

A high American officer said it was apparent that the plot to assassinate Hitler was not confined to the senior German officers.

# *Doughboys Take Great Nazi Munitions Pile*

By WES GALLAGHER

IN THE FOREST OF ST. SEVER, France (AP)—Begrimed and unshaven American infantry, fighting Indian style from tree to tree went through this nine-mile forest, hiding place for the greatest German munitions dump in Normandy.

So rapid was the advance of the foot sloggers through the shady depths of the forest that most of the piles of shells were captured intact, although they had fuses attached, ready for blowing up.

So thick are these piles of ammunition that Friday an American battery firing five rounds at random into the forest ignited three stockpiles of shells.

Although overshadowed by the spectacular drive across Brittany, the capture of the forest and its hidden war materials is one of the richest prizes of the offensive.

The Germans had been working on it for years and even small scale railroad tracks ready for laying through the trees to move the shells to waiting trucks. They made French women in the vicinity clean the shells, which rusted from time to time.

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# YANKS BATTER TRAPPED JAPS; LAND ON BIAK

By MURLIN SPENCER

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, Southwest Pacific, Sunday (AP) — Strong American forces gained deeper into battered and trapped Japanese forces in British New Guinea and a new landing on Biak island, over 600 miles eastward, drew a tighter noose on other encircled Nipponese units, headquarters announced today.

The retreat of Japan's second army from the Driniumor River area, eastward of Biak, continued under blazing Allied aerial and naval harassment.

**JAPS LOSE 41 MEN**

American forces on the coast have pushed two miles eastward of the Driniumor river in British New Guinea in heavy attacks which cost the trapped Japanese another 441 men. These counted toll in that area now is 4311.

The coastal forces began the push Wednesday, while the inland flank of the Driniumor river line was repulsing four suicidal Japanese assaults in 11 hours of fighting in which hundreds of Nipponese were slain.

Through continual Allied aerial and naval harassment the main Japanese staging and bivouac areas east of the river "present a picture of attrition and disaster in the rear," the communique said.

**LAND AT KORIM BAY**

It estimated that 120,000 of the trapped Japanese force—originally estimated at 45,000—have been employed on this perilous line of communication with heavy personnel losses," the communique added.

The new Yank landing on Biak was at Korim Bay, on the island's northeast coast, Thursday morning. Troops with aerial and light naval support quickly occupied the enemy supply base.

Remnants of the Japanese garrison on Biak had attempted to use Korim Bay as an escape route. It is northward across the island from Mokmer airdrome, which the Americans captured 11 days after they first landed on Biak May 27.

In the Driniumor battle area—which is 17 miles east of Aitape—the advancing American troops wheeled south Friday after two days' fighting had carried them eastward of the river.

## Fiery Death for Japs

THESE NIPPONESE SOLDIERS, whose smouldering bodies lie near a burning building on Orote Peninsula, Guam, held up advancing American Marines for two hours before they were finally liquidated.

# ALLIES SEIZE MORE SUBURBS OF FLORENCE

By GEORGE BRIA

ROME (AP)—Eighth Army troops occupied all the southern suburbs of Florence yesterday and brought up their forces along a 3-mile front for an assault across the Arno amid indications the Germans even yet might put up a fight for this cradle of Italian art and culture.

Gen. Alexander's command declared the Germans were using Florence for military traffic despite their proclamation it was an open city, and had posted parachute troopers along the north bank of the Arno river inside the city limits.

**NATIVES EVACUATE**

A message from the Florence National Committee of Liberation said the Germans had evacuated Florentines all along the north bank.

From commanding heights around Fiesole, less than three miles north of Florence, the Germans watched the Eighth Army completes the occupation of the southern suburbs.

There were no reports of fighting inside Florence, but the headquarters statement said:

"It is clear the enemy intends to oppose the crossing of the Arno on both sides of the city."

There was a brief flurry of fighting between Eighth Army elements and German rear guards before the suburbs were entered.

Forces still south of the Arno on the Florentine front were being pressed back against the river, and faced the prospect of being cut up by British, New Zealand Indian and South African forces.

At the western extremity of the Florentine front, the Eighth Army was at the Arno at Montelupo, and on the eastern end captured Rignano, 3 miles south of Pontassieve, which covers Florence's east flank.

**HALF MILE FROM ARNO**

In between, other elements were within half a mile of the Arno near Signa, just west of Florence and the same distance away just east of Florence after they captured Bagno-Aripoli.

It was suggested that the Germans spared the Ponte Vecchio the only one of Florence's historic bridges not blown up, because it could not handle military traffic. It resembles the old London bridge, with shops on either side of a narrow pathway.

The Allied communique reported that Polish and Italian troops on the Adriatic sector had extended their patrol lines more than two miles at many places across the Misa river, which is about 45 miles south of Rimini, the Adriatic anchor of the Gothic Line.

# *Blunder Forces Sick Yanks Into Battle*

STILWELL HEADQUARTERS, India (AP)—A combination of "ill-advised promises" and faulty hospital procedure caused an "almost complete breakdown in morale" in one of the most famous American fighting units, Brig. Gen. Frank Merrill's Marauders, during the siege of Myitkyina, it was announced officially.

The incident occurred in the end of May, when the Japanese held positions at the Japanese-held north Burma base essentially was precarious. Capture of the town was announced yesterday.

An official inquiry into an inspector generals office disclosed that several hundred Marauders were removed from temporary duty while still combat-ready and were returned to active units because of the situation at Myitkyina necessitated "stripping the bottom of the barrel for fighting power, the report said.

**LEADERS ABSOLVED**

However, removal of the malcontent soldiers to the battle area was the result of a misunderstanding. The report absolves no blame either to the medical officers or combat leaders for deliberately ordering sick men into line.

For security reasons in connection with the Myitkyina operations the report was withheld until now.

Lt. Gen. Stilwell ordered the investigation. He went north when he learned his orders that as many able-bodied men as possible be thrown into action had been misinterpreted.

Merrill visited the units where disaffection was reported and gathered all available information. An official inquiry then was instituted.

The Marauders are all volunteers. Some saw service in the Solomons and elsewhere in the South Seas. They were recruited as a special unit.

The report said some of them believed as a result of radio announcements that they were formed for one spectacular and difficult mission in Burma and that after this they would be disbanded and sent home.

The report says that by June 1 the Marauders had been in operation about three months and were malaria-ridden, exhausted and suffering from malnutrition.

# ALL JAPANESE TO BE ARMED FOR INVASION

By Associated Press

All Japanese civilians will be armed to fight a defense of their homeland, Tokyo announced yesterday, while tens of thousands of imperial soldiers were fleeing from some of the centers or were cut off for annihilation.

A Japanese decision on total mobilization was made in a cabinet session to arm the entire people in the earliest possible moment, a decree reflected No. 2 case fears of an imminent invasion of mainland some islands. Fears were not lessened by subsequent American announcements that Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger's army command of the far Pacific Ocean areas has been extended "westward to the Japanese mainland and beyond."

Simultaneously, Tokyo abolished the ministry of munitions, linking the military and the government. In its stead a new supreme war council was created to plan the basic strategy of the sacred war and to "secure perfect harmony and cooperation between the fighting services." Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo will direct the new council.

Japanese spokesmen went on across the air over in Burma, the Southeast Asia command announced, and again broke into Wangmaw.

No Japanese now remain in the area of Wangmaw, it was

# Which of Big 3 Will Sway Aug. 14 Talks?--Wiegand

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Dean of American War Correspondents

KARL H. VON WIEGAND

After five years of the most [illegible] in many [illegible]

TALKS BEGIN AUG. 14

Mr. Roosevelt is an Am[illegible] Roosevelt [illegible] Prime Minister [illegible]

REDS-CHINA NOT SPEAKING

[illegible]

TO RE-BUILD WORLD

[illegible] the world must be built up [illegible]

[illegible] resistance to the Japanese [illegible] ning, too, was in[illegible] Washington.

[illegible] and China don't [illegible] up in a fit of childish rage, smiled earlier that three planes—the two [illegible] by grownups as a silly tantrum [illegible] bombers and a fighter—were in[illegible]

[illegible] small craft accompanying the [illegible] turned to the Shark. They have A[illegible]

[illegible] the co-pilot of one of the [illegible] who [illegible] and was [illegible] to a physician in Laurel [illegible]

[illegible] one man aboard dead into the ocean [illegible]

This article will be continued in next [illegible] issue of the Evening American.

# 17 PERISH AS 2 FORTRESSES CRASH, 1 SAVED

LAUREL, Neb. (AP)—Seven [illegible]

## Bagged a Jap

IN HIS first taste of real action, Marine PFC Felix P. Carr of Marblehead proudly holds the revolver he took from enemy soldier he killed on Saipan island. Carr became a leathernecker on Nov. 1, 1941

## A GEM OF A LOAF

IVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)—[illegible] Loaves of [illegible] and [illegible] bakers [illegible] Baker Ed Ericson reported that [illegible] diamond ring fell [illegible]

# NATION-WIDE GO-TO-SCHOOL DRIVE OPENED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Con[illegible] ment drop of 1,[illegible] students [illegible] the start of the war, the government launched a national [illegible] get-back drive.

The Federal Security Agency, [illegible] office of Education with the [illegible] Labor Department's Children's Bureau, joined with the War Manpower Commission in urging that [illegible] age boys and girls [illegible] private full time courses [illegible] or [illegible] part-time school and work [illegible] programs.

The whole [illegible] emphasis the [illegible] year is on completion of [illegible] tion for 14 through 17-year-olds. [illegible] the program urges [illegible] so [illegible] that young workers may stay at [illegible] least part time on jobs in areas [illegible] where labor is scarce.

The agencies urged employers and school officials in such areas [illegible] to plan services so that school[illegible] ing may be continued.

## NONE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

LANE, S. C. (AP)—H. S. [illegible] of Lane, merchant, said [illegible] here a Lane merchant, said [illegible] several cars of Atlantic Coast line [illegible] passenger train No. 78, from Miami, Fla., [illegible] to Washington, D. C., were de[illegible] railed a mile north of here but [illegible]

## PATRIOTS KILL GENERAL

LONDON, (NS)—Nineteen-seven Germans, including an SS gen[illegible] eral, 22 other officers and 21 sol[illegible] diers were killed by French pa[illegible] triots in recent fighting in the [illegible] Orne department, according to [illegible] authoritative information reach[illegible] ing London.

# Battlewagon's Trial Cruise Thrills 'Show Me' Solon

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—The trial cruise of the battleship Missouri—which was recently completed and has entered combat service—was a thrilling experience, Rep. Marion Bennett (R.-Mo.) of Missouri said in an address here. Bennett was aboard the huge ship on her maiden trip from the North Atlantic to Norfolk.

It is the largest battleship in the world and a record to boast. It has 58 decks—that means it is 58 stories high—each of them between the water and it has the most powerful armament of any ship afloat.

It carries several seaplanes and the officer of education said the it had a destroyer escort and a Labor Department's Children's Bureau, joined with the War Manpower Commission in urging that [illegible] age boys and girls [illegible] private full time courses [illegible] or [illegible] part-time school and work [illegible] programs.


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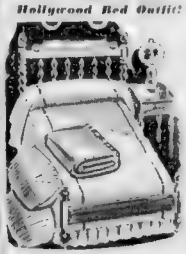
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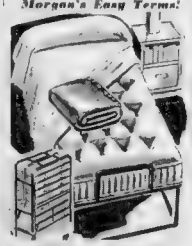
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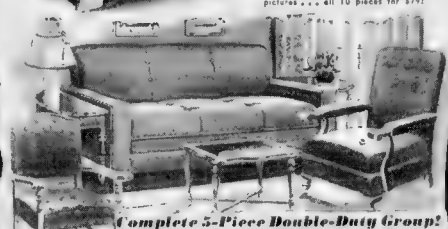
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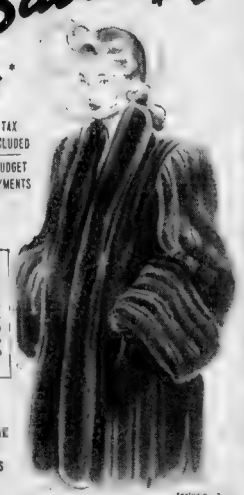
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# HUGHSON WINS 17TH, 6-2

## 'Tex' Silences Senators With Five Hits

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox haven't had a pitcher like him since the horse and buggy days of Joe Wood.

Such must have been the thought of Tris Speaker, hose immortal of 30 years ago, as he watched Cecil "Tex" Hughson, a fellow Texan, operate on the Washington Senators in the roaring furnace that was Fenway Park yesterday.

Becoming the first major league pitcher to turn in 17 victories this season, the incomparable "Tex" unfurled a four-hitter as the Crosstowners romped 6-2, for a decision that lengthened their lead over the third-place Yankees, whether or no it was destined to bring closer to pace-setting Brownies, who played last night.

Bouncing back with all of his mound wizardry in his first start since suffering his fifth defeat of the campaign in Cleveland last Tuesday, the rubber-armed Cecil gave one of his most impressive performances.

Seemingly thriving on intense heat he was never faster. He blazed a ball that looked like a pill past nine solons for that many strikeouts.

### ONE BAD PITCH

Over the first seven innings he didn't allow a hostile to reach second base and only four to get to the initial sack.

One pitch, in the eighth, robbed him of a shutout.

Johnny Sullivan, first up in the frame, drew a walk. That brought ex-Sox Wilfred "Lefty" Lefebvre, the old Holy Cross hero from Pawtucket. The young man could always hit. This time he pasted a triple into the right center alley to rescue Sully and he scored himself a few moments later as George Wyatt was rolling out.

That made little difference.

The Hose already had the verdict cinched.

They helped themselves to three legitimate tallies against the starting Roger "Knuckler" Wolff with Bobby Doerr hitting his 14th homer with a mate on in the fourth and Jim Tabor fashioning his seventh round-tripper with the cushions empty in the second.

Their other three tallies they were handed as the visitors made four costly miscues.

Cuban Gil Torres fumbled a Culberson roller in the first frame. Lee stole second, moved to third on an infield out and registered on a wild pitch.

### ALL THE WAY

Sullivan couldn't pick up a Fox roller in the sixth and Pete scored on a Doerr single. Tabor doubled in the eighth and came home when Skiff muscled on a Newsome roller.

In view of his lead, and the heat, "Tex" would have been excused if he let up a bit in the closing innings, but he kept bearing down all the way.

He stands head and shoulders over every other boxman in the business today.

### DIAMOND DUST

A twin-bill this p. m. will bring the five-game series to a close . . . Joe Bowman and Pinkey Woods are the Cronin chucking choices . . . Emil Leonard and Milo Candini will work for the Nats, who have lost 17 of their last 18 games.

George Case, the speed merchant who patrols left field for the Solons, was forced to quit in the second inning yesterday because of a sore shoulder . . . Jake Powell replaced him.

Leading in the American League home run race every time he hit his 14th yesterday, Bobby Doerr also drew very close to leadership in the runs-batted-in race by pressing three tallies . . . He's running second to Browne Vern Stephens in the RBI race. Two hits in four tries also improved Bobby's pace-setting batting average.

The heat held the attendance down to 3771 . . . But heat or not, there'll be close to a capacity house this afternoon.

### Tex Was Hot, Too

| RED SOX | | | | | | | | | SENATORS | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Culberson, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Case, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Torres, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | | | Kuhel, 1b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Lee, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | | Vernon, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Pesky, 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | | Wolff, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Doerr, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Spence, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Tabor, 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | Finney, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Wagner, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | Gerken, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Newsome, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Torres, 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Hughson, p | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | Leonard, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Candini, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Bowman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 34 | 2 | 6 | 27 | 10 | 1 | | | Totals | 32 | 0 | 2 | 24 | 9 | 0 | | |

RBI: Tabor (seventh), Lee (fourth), Pesky (fourth). Two-base hit: Tabor. Sacrifice: Hughson. Double play: Torres, Pesky and Lee. Left on bases: Red Sox, 6; Senators, 4. Bases on balls: Off Hughson, 1; off Leonard, 1; off Candini, 1. Struck out: By Hughson, 5; by Leonard, 2; by Candini, 1; by Bowman, 1. Hits: Off Leonard, 6 in 6 innings; off Candini, 0 in 1; off Bowman, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher: Hughson. Losing pitcher: Leonard. Umpires: Grieve, Hubbard and Rommel. Time: 2:00. Attendance: 3771.

## Dodgers Shade Braves by 8-7 In Weird Tilt

BRROOKLYN—The Braves and Dodgers sweated through 10 innings of overheated baseball here before Brooklyn took their second straight from the visitors, 8 to 7, on Luis Olmo's triple with one out and the walking of Augie Galen on first base.

There were nine pitchers in the weird ball game, four Braves and five Dodgers—30 men left on bases and 20 bases on balls.

Curt Davis was finally returned the winner and Stan Klopp was charged with the defeat.

The Dodgers used 17 players to achieve the decision.

Tommy Holmes hit his eighth home run of the season in a big five-run rally by the Tribe in the sixth and Max Macon treated himself to four hits. Butch Nieman was credited with a triple in the sixth when Umpire George Barr detected tripping on the part of Tom Brown while Butch was running out an extra base hit to the center field barrier.

Mgr. Leo Durocher was chased by Umpire Ziggy Sears for disputing a called strike on Catch Stew Hofferth batted in two runs in the first with a single. The Tribe knocked out Starter Hal Gregg in the sixth when they sent 11 men to bat. But the Dodgers kept pecking away at Charley Barrett and put on a three-run attack of their own in their sixth to rout 16 starts for the Cubs.

| CUBS | | | | | | | | | PIRATES | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Hack, 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | Cavarretta, 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Nicholson, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | Handley, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Cavarretta, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 | | | Russell, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Merullo, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | | Vaughan, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Waitkus, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Elliott, 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Johnson, 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Barrett, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Dallessandro, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Dahlgren, 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Flowing, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Schuster, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Passeau, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Sewell, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Sisler, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Hoerner, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 8 | 15 | 6 | 0 | | | Totals | 27 | 1 | 2 | 24 | 7 | 0 | | |

| DODGERS | | | | | | | | | BRAVES | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Reese, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | | Workman, 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Galan, 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 | | | Nieman, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Olmo, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Elliott, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Walker, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | Ryan, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Hermanski, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Holmes, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Owen, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | Macon, c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Fleming, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Torgeson, 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Gregg, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Gregg, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Sisler, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Javery, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Barrett, 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 30 | 8 | 15 | 30 | 7 | 0 | | | Totals | 34 | 7 | 12 | 28 | 13 | 0 | | |

*One out when winning run scored.

Batted for Reese in 9th—Lavagetto. Batted for Brown in 9th—Carrel for Merullo in 7th. Batted for Passeau in 7th—Johnson. Batted for Hermanski in 9th—Sisler. Batted for Gregg in 8th—Javery. Batted for Sisler in 9th—Barrett.

E—Russell, Zack, Mack, Conrad, Dahlgren. RBI—Elliott 3, Johnson 2, Fleming, Passeau, Workman, Nieman, Holmes, Macon 2, Torgeson, Gregg. 2BH—Dallessandro, Walker, Olmo, Nieman, Macon. 3BH—Walker. HR—Macon 2. Home runs—Macon 2, Holmes, Workman, Reese. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Reese, Galan and Fleming; Workman, Ryan and Torgeson. Left on bases—Dodgers, 9; Braves, 7. Bases on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Gregg, 5; off Sisler, 1; off Javery, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 1; by Gregg, 2; by Sisler, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Passeau (Ryan). Winning pitcher—Gregg. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Barr (N), Sears (A), Pinelli (N), Goetz (A). Time—3:00. Attendance—8,000.

## CUBS WIN 11TH STRAIGHT, 7-2

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The rampaging Chicago Cubs scored their 11th consecutive victory, trouncing the fading Pittsburgh Pirates 7 to 2. It was the 14th victory in 16 starts for the Cubs.

| CUBS | | | | | | | | | PIRATES | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Hack, 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | Cavarretta, 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Nicholson, rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | Handley, c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Cavarretta, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 | | | Russell, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Merullo, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | | Vaughan, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Waitkus, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Elliott, 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Johnson, 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Barrett, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Dallessandro, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Dahlgren, 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Flowing, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Schuster, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Passeau, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Sewell, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Sisler, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Hoerner, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 31 | 2 | 8 | 15 | 6 | 0 | | | Totals | 27 | 1 | 2 | 24 | 7 | 0 | | |

| DODGERS | | | | | | | | | BRAVES | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Reese, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | | Workman, 2 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Galan, 1 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 | | | Nieman, rf | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Olmo, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Elliott, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Walker, cf | 3 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | | | Ryan, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Hermanski, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Holmes, lf | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Owen, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | Macon, c | 4 | 1 | 4 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Fleming, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Torgeson, 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Gregg, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Gregg, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Sisler, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Javery, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Barrett, 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 30 | 8 | 15 | 30 | 7 | 0 | | | Totals | 34 | 7 | 12 | 28 | 13 | 0 | | |

*One out when winning run scored.

Batted for Reese in 9th—Lavagetto. Batted for Brown in 9th—Carrel for Merullo in 7th. Batted for Passeau in 7th—Johnson. Batted for Hermanski in 9th—Sisler. Batted for Gregg in 8th—Javery. Batted for Sisler in 9th—Barrett.

E—Russell, Zack, Mack, Conrad, Dahlgren. RBI—Elliott 3, Johnson 2, Fleming, Passeau, Workman, Nieman, Holmes, Macon 2, Torgeson, Gregg. 2BH—Dallessandro, Walker, Olmo, Nieman, Macon. 3BH—Walker. HR—Macon 2. Home runs—Macon 2, Holmes, Workman, Reese. Sacrifice—Brown. Double plays—Reese, Galan and Fleming; Workman, Ryan and Torgeson. Left on bases—Dodgers, 9; Braves, 7. Bases on balls—Off Passeau, 2; off Gregg, 5; off Sisler, 1; off Javery, 1. Struck out—By Passeau, 1; by Gregg, 2; by Sisler, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Passeau (Ryan). Winning pitcher—Gregg. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Barr (N), Sears (A), Pinelli (N), Goetz (A). Time—3:00. Attendance—8,000.

## BROWNS BUMP INDIANS, 9 TO 6

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Knocking two pitchers from the mound and taking advantage of Ray Mack's three errors, the league leading Browns defeated the Indians, 9 to 6.

| INDIANS | | | | | | | | | BROWNS | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Keltner, 3 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | Moses, rf | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Mierkort, 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | Stephens, ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Mack, c | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | | | Judnich, lf | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Stephens, 1 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | | | Schroeder, 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hayes, c | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Laabs, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Mavrakos, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Hayworth, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Wagner, rf | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Kramer, 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Galehouse, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Potter, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Boyer, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Kreevich, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Heath, rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals | 29 | 6 | 9 | 24 | 2 | 0 | | | Totals | 34 | 9 | 9 | 24 | 9 | 0 | | |

Batted for Keltner in 9th—Heath. Batted for Mavrakos in 3rd—Galehouse. Batted for Galehouse in 6th—Boyer.

E—Mierkort, Mack, Stephens, Judnich. RBI—Mierkort, Mack, Stephens 2, Judnich, Schroeder 2, Laabs, Hayworth, Kramer, Potter. 2BH—Mierkort, Mack, Schroeder, Laabs. 3BH—Moses. HR—Hayworth. Home runs—Hayworth, Moses. Sacrifice—Kramer. Double plays—Stephens, Kramer and Schroeder; Kramer, Stephens and Schroeder. Left on bases—Indians, 6; Browns, 7. Bases on balls—Off Mavrakos, 1; off Galehouse, 1; off Potter, 1. Struck out—By Galehouse, 1; by Potter, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Mavrakos (Kramer). Winning pitcher—Potter. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Summers, Rue, Boyer and Passarella. Time—2:36. Attendance—3,000.

### SECOND GAME

| ATHLETICS | | | | | | | | | YANKEES | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Hall, 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | | Stirnweiss, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Lodigiani, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | Rizzuto, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Wakefield, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Lindell, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Siebert, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | Keller, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Suero, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Etten, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hockett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Johnson, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Hayes, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | Hayes, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Fleming, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Garbark, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Caster, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Chandler, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Ferrick, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 34 | 0 | 2 | 20 | 5 | 0 | | | Totals | 35 | 0 | 5 | 24 | 9 | 0 | | |

Batted for Fleming in 8th—Caster. Batted for Caster in 9th—Siebert. Batted for Chandler in 9th—Ferrick.

E—Johnson. RBI—None. 2BH—Rizzuto, Lindell, Etten. Left on bases—Athletics, 3; Yankees, 5. Bases on balls—Off Fleming, 1; off Caster, 1; off Chandler, 1. Struck out—By Fleming, 1; by Caster, 1; by Chandler, 2; by Ferrick, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Fleming (Johnson). Winning pitcher—Chandler. Losing pitcher—Fleming. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Grieve. Time—1:55. Attendance—2,000.

## Athletics Take 2 From Yanks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Athletics swept a twin-bill from the New York Yankees, 2-1 and 2-0. After Luke Hamlin had held the Yankees scoreless for the last eight innings of the opener, Russ Christopher blanked the world champions with five hits.

| FIRST GAME | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ATHLETICS | | | | | | | | | YANKEES | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Hall, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | | | Stirnweiss, 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Lodigiani, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | | Rizzuto, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Wakefield, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Lindell, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Siebert, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | | Keller, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Suero, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Etten, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hockett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Johnson, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Hayes, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | Hayes, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hamlin, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Garbark, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Caster, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | Chandler, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Ferrick, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 34 | 0 | 3 | 21 | 7 | 0 | | | Totals | 35 | 0 | 1 | 24 | 9 | 0 | | |

Batted for Hamlin in 9th—Caster. Batted for Chandler in 9th—Ferrick.

E—Johnson. RBI—None. 2BH—Rizzuto. Left on bases—Athletics, 3; Yankees, 1. Bases on balls—Off Hamlin, 1; off Caster, 1; off Chandler, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 1; by Caster, 1; by Chandler, 2; by Ferrick, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Hamlin (Johnson). Winning pitcher—Hamlin. Losing pitcher—Chandler. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard and Grieve. Time—1:36. Attendance—2,000.

| SECOND GAME | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ATHLETICS | | | | | | | | | YANKEES | | | | | | | | |
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Hall, 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | | | Stirnweiss, 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Lodigiani, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | Rizzuto, ss | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Wakefield, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Lindell, rf | 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Siebert, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | | Keller, lf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Suero, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Etten, 1 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Hockett, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Johnson, 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Hayes, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | Hayes, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Christopher, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | Garbark, c | 3 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Bonham, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 2 | 20 | 4 | 0 | | | Totals | 27 | 0 | 3 | 24 | 8 | 0 | | |

E—Johnson. RBI—None. Left on bases—Athletics, 3; Yankees, 3. Bases on balls—Off Christopher, 1; off Bonham, 2. Struck out—By Christopher, 2; by Bonham, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Christopher (Johnson). Winning pitcher—Christopher. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Summers, Rue, Boyer and Passarella. Time—1:36. Attendance—2,000.

## NEWHOUSER IN 17TH WIN, 5-3

CHICAGO (AP) — Hal Newhouser, star southpaw, scored his 17th victory but only after the White Sox made five errors to boot in all the runs in the Tigers' 5 to 3 triumph.

Newhouser, who went the route, was found for 11 hits, including five doubles.

| TIGERS | | | | | | | | | WHITE SOX | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Mayo, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | | | Kolloway, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Cullenbine, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Lyons, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Eaton, 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | | | Outlaw, 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Richards, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Wright, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Mullin, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Dillinger, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Richmond, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | Wietelmann, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Swift, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | | Tresh, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Newhouser, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | Haynes, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Seerey, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Lutz, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Kennedy, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 36 | 3 | 4 | 24 | 7 | 0 | | | Totals | 34 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 8 | 0 | | |

Batted for Haynes in 9th—Seerey. Batted for Seerey in 9th—Lutz. Batted for Lutz in 9th—Kennedy. Batted for Kennedy in 9th—Haynes.

E—Kolloway, Richmond, Haynes, Wietelmann, Tresh. RBI—Mullin, Richmond, Swift, Newhouser 2, Kolloway, Lyons, Outlaw, Wright, Dillinger. 2BH—Richmond, Swift, Newhouser, Kolloway, Lyons. HR—Mullin. Sacrifice—Newhouser. Double plays—Mayo, Eaton and Swift; Kolloway, Outlaw and Tresh. Left on bases—Tigers, 6; White Sox, 6. Bases on balls—Off Newhouser, 1; off Haynes, 1; off Seerey, 1. Struck out—By Newhouser, 3; by Haynes, 1; by Seerey, 1; by Lutz, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Haynes (Richmond). Winning pitcher—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Haynes. Umpires—Berry, Ballanfant and Berry. Time—2:00. Attendance—2,000.

## Iowa Seahawks Beat Notre Dame

SOUTH BEND (AP) The Seahawks of the Iowa Pre-Flight Naval School won their 24th consecutive baseball game, defeating the University of Notre Dame, 6 to 4.

| IOWA | | | | | | | | | NOTRE DAME | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | | | ab | r | h | po | a | e | | |
| Bowman, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | | Sparacio, 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Wyatt, ss | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 0 | | | Kelly, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | | |
| Medlin, 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | | | Lucas, 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | |
| Stephens, 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | Kosikowski, 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Mayo, c | 4 | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | | | Kurowski, lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Bartholomay, lf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Kelleher, cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Grimm, cf | 3 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | | Lanzer, rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Wynn, rf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | | | Hoffman, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Warrington, p | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | Barrett, p | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | |
| Gaither, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | Dimmerman, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Sheets, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| | | | | | | | | | Lenhardt, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | |
| Totals | 30 | 6 | 12 | 30 | 13 | 0 | | | Totals | 32 | 0 | 4 | 24 | 9 | 0 | | |

Batted for Barrett in 7th—Dimmerman. Batted for Dimmerman in 8th—Sheets. Batted for Sheets in 9th—Lenhardt.

E—Bowman, Kosikowski. RBI—Bowman, Stephens, Mayo, Bartholomay, Grimm, Wynn, Warrington, Kosikowski, Kurowski, Kelleher, Lanzer. 2BH—Bowman, Stephens, Mayo, Grimm, Lanzer. 3BH—Grimm. Sacrifice—Warrington. Double plays—Wyatt, Bowman and Stephens; Kosikowski and Kelleher. Left on bases—Iowa, 9; Notre Dame, 6. Bases on balls—Off Warrington, 1; off Gaither, 1; off Barrett, 1; off Dimmerman, 1; off Sheets, 2; off Lenhardt, 1. Struck out—By Warrington, 2; by Gaither, 4; by Barrett, 2; by Dimmerman, 1; by Sheets, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Barrett (Wyatt). Winning pitcher—Warrington. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Ziegler and Kelly. Time—2:00. Attendance—2,000.

## Standings in Major Leagues

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Club | W. | L. | P.C. | *G.B. |
| St. Louis | 60 | 42 | .588 | — |
| BOSTON | 54 | 47 | .535 | 5½ |
| New York | 51 | 48 | .515 | 7½ |
| Chicago | 50 | 51 | .495 | 9½ |
| Detroit | 50 | 50 | .500 | 9 |
| Cleveland | 51 | 53 | .490 | 10 |
| Philadelphia | 47 | 57 | .452 | 14 |
| Washington | 43 | 58 | .426 | 16½ |

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

RED SOX 6, Senators 2.
Athletics 2, Yankees 1 (first).
Athletics 2, Yankees 0 (second).
Browns 9, Indians 6 (night).
Tigers 5, White Sox 3 (night).

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON (2)
Detroit at Chicago (2)
Cleveland at St. Louis (2)
New York at Philadelphia (2)

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Club | Won | Lost | P.C. | *G.B. |
| St. Louis | 71 | 37 | .778 | — |
| Cincinnati | 58 | 42 | .580 | 13½ |
| Pittsburgh | 50 | 44 | .532 | 19 |
| Chicago | 45 | 48 | .493 | 23½ |
| New York | 48 | 51 | .485 | 23½ |
| BOSTON | 39 | 58 | .402 | 31½ |
| Philadelphia | 37 | 57 | .394 | 32 |
| Brooklyn | 40 | 60 | .400 | 32 |

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Dodgers 8, BRAVES 7 (10 innings).
Cubs 7, Pirates 2
Giants 6, Phillies 5 (night).
Only games scheduled.

## Jack Conway Says:

# U.S. Aids Gansett Get Mutuel Help

THE UNITED STATES Manpower Commission will permit war workers to be employed in the mutuel department at the seven weeks' meeting at Narragansett Park that opens on Aug. 14 if their work at the track does not conflict with their regular hours of employment. This will permit war workers on night shifts to take berths at the race track in the afternoon.

JACK CONWAY

President James E. Dooley told this writer that the Manpower Commission took into consideration the fact the meeting only lasts for seven weeks. It will not allow any war worker to take a job at the track if his hours of regular employment are the same as those of the races.

Persons not employed in war industries are being given permission to work at the track. Many of these persons are men along in years, veterans who have medical discharges from the armed forces and persons physically unfit for the type of work required in war plants.

Narragansett Park still finds it unnecessary to employ women in the mutuel department, Suffolk Downs in the only New England track which has employed women mutuel clerks.

Rockingham Park has also been able to fill all positions in the mutuel department with men during the present meeting.

"Judging from what is happening at Rockingham Park and at other race tracks," said President Dooley, "Narragansett Park should have one of the most successful summer meetings in its history. Racing Secretary Sy Shea will be at the track within a few days. Ty tells me he will have plenty of new horses as well as many of the old New England favorites.

"Norman Charlton and John Turner will be our stewards. Both men have the highest standing in racing. Hap Ferguson will be the state steward. The public as well as racegoers have the highest respect for Hap."

Narragansett Park will live up to its reputation for caring for worthy charities. The Rhode Island track had three charity days at its spring meeting, while charity will also share in part of the profits of the summer meeting.

Rhode Island summer resorts have their largest crowds in years and this will add to the attendance and mutuel figures at Narragansett Park.

* * *

### Sox to Keep Stars Another Month

BOBBY DOERR, second baseman; Bill Conroy and Roy Partee, catchers, who have passed their Army physical examinations are likely to be with the club for at least another month. It will be at least 15 days before any of these players receive their induction notices, while they will get 21-day leaves once they are in service.

Tex Hughson, ace pitcher, and Catcher Hal Wagner, who have been notified to be ready for a Navy call, may be in active war service at an earlier date. Hughson and Wagner would be in service now if it had not been for the delay in calling men over 26 years of age.

The progress of the war will have a decided bearing on just how long Joe Cronin will have his players. Meanwhile it is likely that the present home stay will determine yesterday's decision to have a chance to overtake the St. Louis Browns in the American League pennant race.

In addition to their remaining games with the Senators, the Red Sox will play Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis before they go on the road again. It will be necessary for the Sox to cut deeply into the lead of the Browns between now and the time they leave home if they are to have a chance for the pennant.

If the Sox fail to win a large majority of their home games, they will punish themselves out of the flag fight.

The loss of Doerr and Hughson would be a body blow to the Sox flag chances, the departure of the other players passed by the military authorities would also seriously upset the Sox flag chances.

Tom Yawkey must naturally be disappointed that this situation has come up at a time when it looked as if he might be successful in winning his first American League pennant with the Sox, but in times of war one must accept such rulings as part of the overall picture. The Army and Navy Axis as gospelly and decisively as possible.

* * *

### Welch and Maloni in Title Bout

COLEY WELCH of Portland will defend his title as New England middleweight champion against Jerry Maloni of Somerville in a 12-round bout under the direction of Al Caroly at the West Springfield dog track tomorrow night. Welch won the title when he defeated hard hitting Henry Chmielewski.

Welch and Maloni have agreed to make 160 pounds which is the weight for the middleweight class. Welch is a rugged, two-fisted fighter and has a reputation of giving action when in the ring. Maloni he will be opposed by an aggressive, hard hitting middleweight. Maloni has one of the best left hooks of any 160-pounder in this part of the country.

Maloni did his early training at a farm in Monson, and later moved into Lou Stillman's gym in New York where he had the aid of a flock of sturdy sparring partners. Ray Arcel, one of the best trainers in the country has prepared Maloni for his title test.

# $235 DOUBLE PAYOFF FOR TAUNTON FANS

TAUNTON—Heavy play by a capacity crowd brought large returns in early races at the Taunton dog track last night with the double, a 5-8 combination, paying $236.40. Army Officer, winner of the first half, paid a straight price of $16 and Jean O'Hara, surprise winner in the second race, returned $33.90. It was the first 5-8 combination to score since the meeting opened.

Other winners paying double figures were Old Blue in the fourth, with $13.60, and L. M. K. in race 11 at $12.40.

FIRST RACE—5½ MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Army Officer (8) | 16.00 | 8.60 | 5.00 |
| Red Cloud (7) | | 7.00 | 5.00 |
| Cherry O'Leary (1) | | | 7.30 |

Also—Jimmy Jr. 2-No. Ann Hunter King (7), Rea Round (4), Bonnie Boy (6), Jessica (3), Pinch Alice (5).

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jean O'Hara (8) | 23.80 | 12.40 | 6.60 |
| Marvel Master (6) | | 6.00 | 4.00 |
| Tycoon Bomber (2) | | | 3.00 |

Also—Boston Ten (5), Peter (3), Park Avenue (1), Perky Connie (4), Playful Rang (8).

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Old Blue (8) | 12.60 | 7.60 | 4.60 |
| Blue Benita (3) | | 6.20 | 4.60 |
| Lucky Pearl (1) | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4 3-5

Also—Bora Pare (4), Just Mr. Bandy (7), Ben Rollo (6), Linger Awhile (5), Gypsy Rose (2).

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| L. M. K. (3) | 12.40 | 6.60 | 4.00 |
| Tom Read (8) | | 9.40 | 3.60 |
| Tom Tommyrod (2) | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.3 3-5

Also—Hanging Bee (5), Martin's Ace (7), Lydia (1), Lump Sum (8), Evelyn's Dream (4).

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pakadena (1) | 6.20 | 4.40 | 3.20 |
| Lucky Tempest (6) | | 8.20 | 6.20 |
| Tim (7) | | | 6.20 |

Time—33.2 3-5

Also—Lucky Jim (3), Nancell (5), Dusky Lass (2), Lucky Gal (4), Cabby (8).

SEVENTH RACE—1 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sea Gull (2) | 11.20 | 6.80 | 3.80 |
| Sunnyside (3) | | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| Rural Queen (1) | | | 3.00 |

Time—1:46 4-5

Also—Sea Rex (7), Mar Le (6), Bess (8), Sea Mist (4), Sharie (5).

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rakalee (4) | 30.00 | 9.60 | 6.00 |
| J. Goffr (7) | | 3.80 | 3.20 |
| Lucky Flower (5) | | | 3.00 |

Time—33.2

Also—Dot 'n Dred (4), Lucky Prize (1), Kettle Andrews (2), Becky Boy (6), K C Lou (3).

6—Dead heat for second place.

NINTH RACE—5-8 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sitting Bull (3) | 34.00 | 8.40 | 4.20 |
| Handsome Jack (5) | | 4.00 | 3.00 |
| L. B. Uniquely (1) | | | 4.60 |

Time—1:03 4-5

Also—Sonia's Mc (7), Lucky (2), Rose Trouble (4), Dusty Babe (6), Dough Boy (8).

HANDLE—$216,221.

# Alex Barth Wins Camden 'Cap

CAMDEN (AP)—Alex Barth, under the silks of Louis Minkoff's Millbrook Stable, set a second and one-fifth off the track record yesterday in winning the Quaker City Handicap, feature of the Garden State Park racing program.

Ridden by Eric Guerin, he went the distance in 1:42 3 and earned $13,450. He was backed into heavy favoritism at three to five. It was the second triumph for a New Jersey horse in the three runnings of the Quaker City, J. M. Roebling's Lochinvar having captured the event last year.

Despite sweltering heat, a crowd of 16,277 turned out for the Saturday program and the mutuels handle totaled $1,265,853.

## Handle Decreases At Six Race Tracks

NEW YORK (AP)—A total of $6,363,697 was wagered at six race tracks yesterday, a decrease of $509,102 from last Saturday.

The breakdown:

| | Att | Wagered |
|---|---|---|
| Belmont Park | 29,849 | $2,370,509 |
| Garden State | 16,277 | 1,265,853 |
| Washington Park | 20,500 | 1,138,085 |
| Saratoga | 14,000 | 1,046,805 |
| Jamaica | 13,710 | 454,005 |
| Pimlico | 10,000 | 88,440 |
| Totals (6) | 104,336 | $6,363,697 |
| Week Ago (7) | 122,698 | 7,072,799 |
| Month Ago (6) | 113,453 | 6,627,670 |

# First Draft Takes Granite Cap At Rock; $695 Double Payoff

By JACK CONWAY

ROCKINGHAM PARK—First Draft came from behind to win the $5000 added Granite State Handicap before 15,000 persons here and paid $11.00, $4.40, $2.80 across the board.

First Draft had a margin of three-quarters of a length on Coronal who returned 3.4 for place and $3 for show, Castleman, the heavily backed favorite, was third and paid $2.60 to show. Castleman was a head back of Coronal. Dinner Party was fourth, six lengths behind Castleman.

The time for the one mile and a sixteenth feature was 1.46 4-5, while the net value to the purse to W. Gullatt, owner of First Draft, was $4025.

**The day's mutuel handle reached $661,347, bringing the total for the 12 day meeting to $6,020,467, for a daily average of $501,707.**

The blazing heat did not dampen the enthusiasm of the crowd. Racegoers forgot all about the heat as First Draft came rushing from way back to go on and win. Starter Bob Friend got a select field of six thoroughbreds off to an perfect start. In addition to the Moore opened up with Castleman, four horses that shared in the purse, Patriotism was the favorite. Incoming Castleman soon had a lead of five Navy were scratched.

### CASTLEMAN OUT FRONT

In with 1.25 pounds, top weight, Castleman was moved into the lead at the start by Jockey Moore. The George Moore. Incoming and Co-Driver Diner Party then started to move. Jockey Sisto took First Castleman to Castleman. First Draft and with Jockey Herb Trent up was in a long shot and in the mutuels. First Draft returned $7.20, $17, $3.80. Coronal paid $4.80, $2.80. Dinner Party, the favorite, finished second.

The rush around the clubhouse turn.

Once in the back stretch Jockey Moore opened up with Castleman. Castleman soon had a lead of five lengths, which was reduced to four lengths at the half-mile post as Castleman moved into the stretch.

Coronal and Incoming headliner Dinner Party then started to move. Jockey Sisto took First Castleman to Castleman. First Draft and with Jockey Herb Trent up was in a long shot and in the mutuels. First Draft returned $7.20, $17, $3.80. Coronal paid $4.80, $2.80. Dinner Party, the favorite, finished second.

## WILSON CODE HORSE

Monday's code horse is moved into a likely spot. Saturday's code ran second. Bankroll now $87.60. We wager $2 straight Monday on

**BILL 11-16-9 (ROCKINGHAM)**

# DOUBLE OF $42 COLLECTED BY REVERE FANS

Rube's Flica, brilliant greyhound thoroughbred of Earl Williams, breaking out of the three-box in the first race and Galley Night, owned by Mrs. Elena A. Beale, out of the two-box in the second, combined to win the double, last night, at Wonderland Revere, and pay 640 lucky ticket holders $42.40. Both canine events were run over the 5-16 mile distance.

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rube's Flica (8) | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| [illegible] | | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| [illegible] | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4

Also—Ann The Go (1), Mary Ann (6), Dancing Pat (5), Lucky Bee (4), Brookline Lad (3), Dancing Prince (2), Head Lan (7).

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| [illegible] | | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| [illegible] | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4

Also—Ann The Go (1), Mary Ann (6), Dancing Pat (5), Lucky Bee (4), Brookline Lad (3), Dancing Prince (2), Head Lan (7).

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| [illegible] | | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| [illegible] | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4

Also—Ann The Go (1), Mary Ann (6), Dancing Pat (5), Lucky Bee (4), Brookline Lad (3), Dancing Prince (2), Head Lan (7).

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| [illegible] | | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| [illegible] | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4

Also—Ann The Go (1), Mary Ann (6), Dancing Pat (5), Lucky Bee (4), Brookline Lad (3), Dancing Prince (2), Head Lan (7).

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| [illegible] | | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| [illegible] | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4

Also—Ann The Go (1), Mary Ann (6), Dancing Pat (5), Lucky Bee (4), Brookline Lad (3), Dancing Prince (2), Head Lan (7).

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| [illegible] | | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| [illegible] | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4

Also—Ann The Go (1), Mary Ann (6), Dancing Pat (5), Lucky Bee (4), Brookline Lad (3), Dancing Prince (2), Head Lan (7).

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| [illegible] | | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| [illegible] | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4

Also—Ann The Go (1), Mary Ann (6), Dancing Pat (5), Lucky Bee (4), Brookline Lad (3), Dancing Prince (2), Head Lan (7).

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | 6.20 | 4.20 | 3.40 |
| [illegible] | | 3.80 | 3.00 |
| [illegible] | | | 3.00 |

Time—32.4

Also—Ann The Go (1), Mary Ann (6), Dancing Pat (5), Lucky Bee (4), Brookline Lad (3), Dancing Prince (2), Head Lan (7).

# GRAND SLAM FOR CALUMET ENTRY

CHICAGO (AP) — Warren Wright, owner of Calumet Farm, ran into another $38 160 bonanza at Washington Park

Three swift-striking fillies from the Calumet Farm stable, Good Twosy, and Thine, ran 1-2-3 in the Princess Pat Stakes, thereby duplicating the hitherto unparalleled feat of another trio of Wright's juveniles, Sun Again, Some Chance and Washbone, which finished 1-2-3 in the Arlington Futurity in 1941

Jockeys I. Haas, C. McCreary and F. A. Smith rode the 1-2-3 combination in that order. The mutuels returned $2.80, $2.20, and $2.20.

Paying $29.340 for first, $5000 for second and $2500 for third, the race brought owner Wright's total winnings to $469 400 for the year. In 1941, when Big Brown set a record for money won in a single season, Wright was credited with $457,695.

Presence of the Calumet entry brought an odd situation in the wagering. On the race, $90,458 was bet in the pool, while $89,737 on the entry. The place pool totaled $33,225 with $40,684 of it coming on the Wright entry. The show pool was an unprecedented $122,436 with $111,236 going on the Wright entry.

Jones-trained combination The result is a mimic pool.

### At Arlington
### TRACK SLOW

FIRST—5½ f. Maiden, 3-year-olds. Purse $1000.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Red's Rest (Glisson) | 6.00 | 3.20 | 2.60 |
| Pistol Pete (Gilbreath) | | 3.80 | 2.80 |
| Lucky Lad (Longden) | | | 2.60 |

Time, :23 2-5, :47 2-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:18 2-5. Also—Pay Day, Tank, Brother, Tulsa Rose, Sea Tack.

### Saratoga Entries
### FOR MONDAY AUG. 7

1ST—$1000, clmg., 3 and up, 6 f.

| | |
|---|---|
| Merrill | 104 Joan Dee |
| Jet Rogue | 111 Sister Ginger |
| Ida | 106 Dome Court |
| Gold Rainy | 108 Gala Gap |
| Dandy Dixie | 106 Hair Do |
| Ruby Ann | 111 Kitty Crown |
| Rosary | 111 Able Marine |
| Lucky Trick | 111 Miss Ann |
| Tiger Rebel | 118 Reaguras |
| Lucky Lee | 118 Ben Ali |
| Uncle Rob | 113 Rahmbach |

2D—$1000, clmg., 3 yr. o. f.

| | |
|---|---|
| Alabama Boy | 104 Vestibule |
| Dandy Thomas | 104 Sweeping Ahead |
| Valdina Rings | 115 Miss Brand |
| Pat Mac | 115 Boy Fin |
| Potemkin | 115 |

3RD—$2000, clmg., 3 yr. o. f.

| | |
|---|---|
| Sweeping Ahead | 118 Valdina Bright |
| Bridgeview | 118 Woodford Anne |
| Bold Ruler | 118 Nilo |
| Nilo Rahmbach | 118 Rahmbach |
| Main Valor | 118 Dressed |

4TH—$3000 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 Boy O' War |
| Country Doctor | 114 All Good |
| Lucky Thumb | 114 Exiled |

5TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

6TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

7TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

8TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

9TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

10TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

11TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

12TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

13TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

14TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

15TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

16TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

17TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

18TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

19TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

20TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

21ST—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

22ND—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

23RD—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

24TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

25TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

26TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

27TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

28TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

29TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

30TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

31ST—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

32ND—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

33RD—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

34TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

35TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

36TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

37TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

38TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

39TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

40TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

41ST—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

42ND—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

43RD—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

44TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

45TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

46TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

47TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

48TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

49TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

50TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

51ST—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

52ND—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

53RD—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

54TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

55TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

56TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

57TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

58TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

59TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

60TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

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|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

61ST—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

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|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

62ND—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

63RD—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

64TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

65TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

66TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

67TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

68TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

69TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

70TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

71ST—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

72ND—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

73RD—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

74TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

75TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

76TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

77TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

78TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

79TH—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

80TH—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

81ST—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 |
| Rahmbach | 118 Dressed |

82ND—$3000, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Port Vancouver | 114 All Good |
| Country Doctor | 114 Exiled |

83RD—$2500, 2 yr. c. & g.

| | |
|---|---|
| Gallant Boy | 118 Bold Venture |
| Gallahad | 118 Pasadena |
| Lucky Star | 118 Lucky Boy |
| What A Play | 107 |
| Wild Rumor | 118 Nilo |
| Bridgeview | 118 

# TITLISTS BOW IN GOLF UPSET AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD — Displaying the best brand of golf in their semi and quarter-final rounds of the 34th annual invitation four-ball tournament of the New Bedford Country Club, Dr. Charles Crowley and Charles Crane of Charles River, established themselves as the favored team.

The defending champions, Hunt Wardwell of New Bedford and Don Sleeper of Kittansett, were upset in the third round, bowing to the strong Pawtucket team of Frank Mauk and F. Chaffee.

Mauk and Chaffee won their afternoon match defeating Hap Kern and James Murley of Charles River, 2 and 1.

Kern and Murley scored an easy win in the third round trouncing the Fall River duo of Charles Moran and Joe Arsenault 5 and 4.

The biggest upset of the day saw the Dave Whiteside and Dr. John Machado team of New Bedford, tourney favorites, eliminated by the dark horse team of home club, Wilfred Dupuis and Herb Cooper, 1 up.

Dupuis and Cooper won their afternoon match from Dick Mahoney and Ken Snaw, 1 up, 19 holes in a battle that finished in the dark.

The fourth team to make the quarter-finals was the Leon Jones of Indian Hill and Hughes Dallas of New York team. They played a full day of golf to advance to the upper brackets. They started the day by finishing yesterdays match with Ed O'Leary and Bill O'Reilly of Highland.

This match called yesterday because of darkness went to Jones and Dallas on the 19th hole.

**CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT THIRD ROUND**

Frank Mauk and F. Chaffee (Pawtucket) defeated Hunt Wardwell, New Bedford and Don Sleeper, N. Hyland, 2 and 1.

John Conroy, Fall River and James Murley, Charles River and Associate Member, Fall River and 2 Associate Member, Fall River, 3 and 2.

Leon Jones, Indian Hill and Hughes Dallas, New York defeated Dr. Maurice Hubbard and John Hubbard, Fall River, 3 and 2.

J. J. McDonald, Kittansett, and Carl Ring, Jr., Kittansett, defeated M. H. Miller, Pawtucket, and A. Lewis, Pawtucket, 3 and 2.

Wilfred Dupuis, New Bedford and Herb Cooper, New Bedford defeated Dave Whiteside, New Bedford, and Dr. John Machado, New Bedford, 1 up.

Dave Masonry, Pawtucket and K. Shaw, Pawtucket defeated Cyril Wood, Lexington and Frank Jannasse, Lexington, 1 up.

Dr. Charles Crowley, Charles River and Charles Crane, Charles River, defeated Frank Marshall, New York, and Bobby Cranor, Blue Hills, 3 and 1.

Roy Ott, Wantagansett and Herbert Travis, Wantagansett, defeated Lieut. MacDuff Salem, and William Fuller, 3 and 1.

**QUARTER FINALS**

Mauk and Chaffee defeated Kern and Murley, 2 and 1.

Jones and Dallas defeated McDonald and Ring, 4 and 3.

Dupuis and Cooper defeated Mahony and Shaw, 1 up 19 holes.

Dr. Crowley and Crane defeated Ott and Travis, 3 and 2.

AWAY THEY GO—"The Duchess" leads the way in the Internationals as Marblehead's famed race week gets under way with flag ceremonies and plenty of pomp.

Despitethe terrific heat interest was as keen a ever and there was enough breeze a hand to keep the races moving right alng.

# Moose Scores Victory As 182 Sail at 'Head

By JOHN AHERN

Typical August breezes greeted the country's largest wartime fleet as Marblehead Race Week, got off to a flying start at the Old Port yesterday with a grand total of 182 boats starting under the colors of the Marblehead Yacht Club. Despite the heavy fog which prevailed in the morning races to send the smaller divisions in the harbor in very slow times. But at noon the winds hauled around into the west, strengthening considerably and showed promise of wet, rough racing for the afternoon events.

No sooner had the larger fleets started their treks to sea than the breezes got recalcitrant and shifted all over the sky providing some classes with good beats to weather and others, while heading for the same mark, with baffling spinnaker runs.

But all in all despite the fickle winds, all classes finished in good time and no matter what the original course each class had plenty of weather work, especially after a slight squall struck from the northeast mixing up the entire fleet.

**SEAT VICTORY**

In the 30 square meters John Twitchell Wins in the wake of the thunderstorm winds and lulls, found the shifty going to his liking and he brought the white sparred Moose home for a neat victory over Sohier Welch's Evanthia.

Going out in the southwesterly Moose was far down in the ruck and was still down after the two marks were rounded. But after rounding the leeward buoy, Lawrence played for the squall and stood to the northward and the hitch paid dividends.

For the first time all summer Clipper 2, 31 Meter Class Hapthe Internationals had a winner skidded through the slop to take other than Line Davis, Barbara Wood sailing the Saga, took the right hitches all the way to regis- for a decisive victory over Frances Cogeland's Dee winkle.

The start was one of the prettiest of the day with the entire fleet starters going over in a bi-second blanket. Tom Rowen's Duchess had the edge at the harbor mouth ran but lost it in the first shift and Mrs. Wood hiked through the fleet to hold the lead all the way.

Two famous old classes returned to the battle and both put on great races. The first was the triangles, one of the most numerous classes on the North Shore. Jalex Fitzherbert at the filter was on the line for the start and got away fast but at times as the tricky breezes eluded the craft the other hiked in for the kill. But Jalex had enough to stave off the threat and take the gun.

**DISAPPOINTING**

The other was the Herreshoffs' most famous design, the S. Class. Three showed up at the line led by Horton Brown's Tinker and when they arrived back to finish like the Tinker still held the short lead it picked up at the start.

The Stars and the Indians made very disappointing showings as only three of the former and four of the latter answered the gun.

These classes were supposed to be the largest at the line but where they were held up is still a mystery.

Arthur Wilhrand's Quad in the Adams interclubs eked out a 39 second triumph over Will Geary's Clipper 2, and Reed Noyes Hapd the Internationals had a winner skidded through the slop to take other than Line Davis, Barbara George O'Dea' Vincenzus by a Wood sailing the Saga, took the matter of seconds in the 110s.

SKIDDING ALONG into a fresh sou' westerly, Maide 2nd, Giff Beale's Star boat, heads toward the finish line at Marblehead. Despite war conditions, 182 craft were on hand making quite a fleet available for the opener.

# Underway At 'Head Racing

# All Service Golf Play Planned Next Sunday

By BILL GRIMES

It has been my belief and contention for many yearsthat the Commonwealth Country Club, old Albemarle, Wollaston, Belmont, Woodland, Coley and Blue Hill have played more vital roles in the development of golf in this section than I can say that be which represented the Massachusetts Golf Assn.

The above mentioned golf and country clubs have always been ready and anxious to lend helping hands to the younger generation of potential champions by donating their courses for state caddy and junior titular events, not to mention the Hearst New England juniors and the C. Y. O. classics.

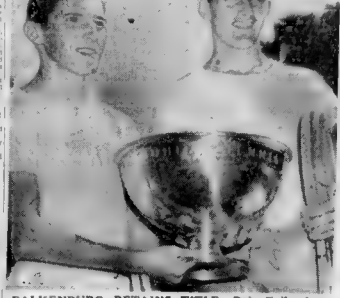
A few weeks ago the USO contacted the MGA for assistance in the promotion of a championship for servicemen. It is a simple matter to promote a golf championship but under the current conditions it should be very difficult to secure a course.

Although we do not know what suggested contacting Commonwealth, it is safe to credit John B. Corcoran He is the oldest member in point of service on the MGA staff. He realized that on no less than six occasions, Commonwealth had given its course to the MGA for state caddy championships and also that the CYO held its 1943 championship at the Chestnut Hill club.

So the first annual U. S. O.-M. G. A. sponsored servicemen's championship will be held one week from this afternoon at the Commonwealth Country Club, one of the two Greater Boston courses accessible by the "El."

The U. S. O. and the M. G. A. are entitled to take bows for staging this championship, which will be an 18-hole handicap medal play event, but the biggest salvo should be tendered the members of Commonwealth, for passing up their Sunday afternoon golf in favor of the armed forces.

The various USO centers the First Naval District Headquarters and the First Service Command are sponsoring entries for the Servicemen's championship.



FALKENBURG RETAINS TITLE—Bob Falkenburg, right, Los Angeles, and Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Tex., hold the Saunders Bowl which was presented to Falkenburg when he defeated Bartzen 0—6, 6—4, 6—2, yesterday,to retain his National Junior Singles Tennis Title. This was Bob's fourth National Crown.

# JR. NET TITLE TO FALKENBURG

KALAMAZOO (INS) - Robert Falkenburg, handsome 20-year-old from Hollywood and Merced Field, Cal., won his second consecutive national junior tennis crown, defeating Bernard Bartzen, San Angelo, Texas, 0—6, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

The towering Falkenburg was baffled in the first set when Bartzen, continually passed him as he forced play to the net. However instead of pressing his advantage Bartzen picked on Falkenburg's backhand, and passed him often. The Falkenburg service did the rest.

The Californian served fast and high bounding balls to Bartzen's backhand and continually forced the Texas wide and out of the court on that side to take the last three sets and cinch the championship.

Earlier in the day, Herbert Behrens, 15, Fort Lauderdale, Florida smothered Donald Mathers, Princeton, N. J., under a strong forehand to annex the boys title 6—2, 6—0.

# Yesterday's Golf Results

**BRAE BURN**

Four Ball, Best Ball A. Voss and T. E. [illegible], 83, H. A. Marshall and H. Marshall, 83, G. E. Pinney and M. H. Gormley, 80, K. J. Barthez and G. W. Maxwell 87, F. H. Turner and F. C. Johnston, 87, S. Ward and G. R. Reed, 87, F. Jordan and R. G. Thebens, 87. 4 Point Tournament—H. W. Marshall 32, H. Ritchie, 21, E. J. Barthez 20, F. H. Turner, 18.

**HAPPY VALLEY**

Best Selected Nine Holes, ½ Handicap—Charlie 28, C. Goodrich, 33, N. Haley, 34, L. Jarvois 31, R. Davis 34, J. Mahoney, 34; F. Feeney, 35, J. Sheehan, 37, J. Poole 39.

**NEEDHAM**

Best Selected 12 Holes D. Evans and E. H. Young, 57, F. Codagnone, 58, J. Cunningham 48, 58, F. Codagnone, 58, J. Cunningham 48, 58, F. Codagnone, 58, J. Cunningham 48, 58

# LOW-PRICED MOTOR STOCKS FEATURE LIST

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—The long pent-up demand for automobiles was in evidence in the market today as the first week-end session of August got under way.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Allegheny | 4 500 | 27 | |
| Am Ca & Red | 4 000 | 12 | |
| Budd Mfg | 1 200 | 11 | |
| Gen Motors | 4 000 | 58 | |
| Graham-Paige | 81 200 | 5 | 1 |
| Gt Nor Ry pf | 1 200 | 18 | |
| Hayes Mfg | 800 | 18 | |
| Hupp Mot | 20 400 | 4 | |
| Int Tel & Tel | 4 500 | 14 | |
| Nat Cash Reg | 300 | 19 | |
| Packard Mot | 8 300 | 5 | |
| Sweny Vac | 4 900 | 15 | |
| Willys Over | 5 800 | 5 | |
| Un Air Lines | 1 400 | 0 | |
| United Corp | 1 400 | 0 | |

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP)—The stock market stepped out of its narrow week-end groove today as the list moved generally higher in moderately active trading.

The last full day's session on Thursday, as it will be recalled, was a period of hesitation as to those who figured the previous week-end had settled matters pretty definitely for the time being. Then reaction began to appear when customers reacted to the heat wave by increasing their commitments and leaving for an extended week-end.

## HEAT'S SAFETY ZONE

Even Thursday, in fact, it was the watchword because of the thought that if the list should collapse suddenly certain repercussions which followed the downfall of Mussolini might be in the offing. In addition to this, the most urgent in two weeks with actively shopping for the spare level for the fastest in months.

Pivotals stiffened as opening today without getting much over balance and as in the previous session, almost all moved quoted at under $10 accounted for more than one-quarter of the two hour turnover of 4m3 130 shares compared with 231,260 a week ago. The Associated Press 60 stock average was off a fraction point at 54.2 and for the six days pivotals showed a loss of 3.

## BUOYED BY RUMOORS

Issues of Independent Motor Makers apparently were buoyed by talk of new managements, re organization and planning for peace-time demand.

Graham-Page fastest speculative jumped 3¾ to 5¼, a high for several years, and since Monday was up 2⅝. Others ahead in the final session were Hupp Motors, Hayes Mfg., Packard General Motors, U. S. Steel (among leading Delaware & Hudson and Standard Oil (N.J.). Chrysler, off as much as a point or so, included Bethlehem Steel, Santa Fe, Du Pont, New Cheesebrough, Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft and Westinghouse.

Bonds and commodities were uneven. At Chicago wheat was off 3¼ to ⅞ of a cent a bushel. Cotton advanced 35 to 65 cents a bale.

In the first modest improvement was recorded for Cities Service common and preferred. Republic Aviation and Pantepec

# VFW to Honor Hero Chaplain

Capt. Laurence M. Brock, S.J., hero chaplain recently returned from the South Pacific where he participated as chaplain in the liberation of seven towns, will be honored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, during a public reception and dance that will be tendered him on Friday night at the Charlestown State Armory.

Earlier in the evening, he will be obligated as a member of the post by General Chairman David J. McCleary, Suffolk County V. F. W. commander.

The installation will be preceded by a parade through the streets of Charlestown, the route of the priest. Members of the American Legion, United American Veterans and V. F. W. posts are to march with their ladies auxiliaries. Also taking part in the parade demonstration will include Senior Vice Commander James A. Burke, Department Commander Francis J. Kelly and Past Dept Cmdr. Jos. F. Lee. Martial music will be furnished by a service band during the program.

## EX. B. C. STAR PROMOTED

John C. Janusas, former Boston College football star and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Janusas of Tucker St., Lexington, has been promoted to rank of Lieutenant, senior grade, at the Jacksonville, Fla., naval air station

**WANTED**
IDEAS, INVENTIONS,
HIGH-PRECISION PRODUCTS
FOR POST-WAR MANUFACTURE
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# N. E. Boys on the Invasion Front

By BILL JONES

ANOTHER GREATER BOSTON boy in the thick of things in the AEF in England (or France perhaps, now) is T. Sgt. John E. McSweeney, son of Mrs. Julia L. McSweeney, of 402 Main st., West Concord, crew chief for Capt. Eckbery of Dedham. He was for years an employee of the Edison Co. and is a radio enthusiast.

# Jug of Whisky Star Smithsonian Exhibit

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Smithsonian Institution is packing 'em in with its newest exhibit: a bottle of blended whisky in a locked, glass-top case just east of the stuffed bird department.

While dropping liquor's purity worries around the capital the Smithsonian probably would not have put the jug on display if it hadn't been one of the prospects in a Chicago stocking bomb which the Coast Guard confirmed for the relief of nervous citizens in navies and downed airmen.

## PART OF FOOD BOMB

About a foot thick and tied together by light metal straps under a concrete-weighted nose and an attached rumble seat with retrorockets, the bomb looks like a big can of explosives from a rescue plane. But the navy's code name for it is kind of loud and watery. Four languages, English, Norwegian, French and Spanish say on the craft want "rush" supplies. Use the target for long?

Over and above the whisky the navy will send lifesaver and emergency rations, ammunition, cigarettes, fishing tackle and other provisions to help the men in the drink. Also, a submachine gun, a rifle and a couple of shotguns, and two knives, one a fishing dagger. That's in case the men get hungry and have to shoot some food.

A spokesman at Air Force headquarters here said the navy is considering contemplating the equipment with the unexpected interest of a personal customer.

## BEER CANS WITH WATER?

He pointed out that two sets of signal flares, a first aid kit, four packages of K-rations, four packs of concentrated water, seven packs of Camel cigarettes, a can opener, a water can full of matches, a flash light, two additional cases of concentrated rations, a length of rope, a machete, a knife, a pistol and ammunition have been provided. That would be enough to keep a man in comfort for a few days, he said, if he can't find any beer cans with water in them.

The navy said it has been experimenting with the bombs since last year. Results have been encouraging, it added, and it is considering dropping them in the Pacific ocean for the benefit of fliers forced down there.

# Dorchester Boy In Crack Outfit

Seventeen-year-old Pvt. Paul F. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, 44 Ida st., Dorchester, recently was assigned to the 17th Airborne Division, veteran unit of two campaigns in the Southwest Pacific, it has been announced by Maj. Gen. William M. Miley, commanding general.

Sullivan participated in the Luzon campaign and is now serving with the division's occupational forces in Japan.

# 'GI' JOBLESS PAYMENTS NOT RETROACTIVE

The Veterans Bread warfare service of the Second American and Sunday Advertiser is published in the interest of discharged servicemen and women in an effort to help those many purchasers which confuse them when dealing with the government.

Q. Can you inform me whether unemployment compensation provided for in the G. I. Bill of Rights is retroactive? If so, kindly inform me where to write. [illegible] West Lynn.

A. Unemployment compensation is not retroactive. When [illegible] become effective they [illegible] of separation claims filed with the Veterans Administration.

## ASKS ABOUT EDUCATION

Q. Am I entitled to the privileges of the educational phase of the G. I. bill. My status is as follows: I joined the Coast Guard on the 19th of [illegible] high school some months before that. I was 18 years old when I entered. Will I be going to return to high school or preparatory school upon my discharge from the service? R. F. Weymouth.

A. Yes, you will be eligible to study in either high schools, preparatory schools or colleges. Which one you choose depends entirely upon your previous education and what you would be most beneficial to you.

Q. I am an honorably discharged veteran from the Army under Sec. II AR 615-360 C 11 D. I would like to reenlist in the Army and would appreciate any information as to procedure? J. D. Boston.

A. Any steps that you might take to reenlist will have to be taken through your local draft board Council at that.

## CAN YOU JOIN VFW

Q. Could you please tell me if a man who is in service overseas can join the Veterans of Foreign Wars before he receives his discharge? J. M. Taunton.

A. The V. F. W. has been accepting membership from honorably discharged veterans only. No membership is accepted on the basis that the applicants will be later honorably discharged from the service.

Q. What happens to the mail sent to a soldier who has been killed in action? Boston bloom papers only print the casualty lists of the casualties. Is there some way of finding out the casualties of other states? Mrs. A. Mail is returned to sender in the case. This procedure [illegible] papers to [illegible] Boston publishes New England casualties. Other papers providing newspapers do not receive from publishing casualty lists of areas other than their own.

CAN submit Editorial to Veterans Friend Editor, Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, 30 Winthrop sq., Boston, 9, Mass., will be answered in the columns of these newspapers. Personal replies are requested to enclose a self addressed and stamped envelope.)

# SEA RITE TODAY AT GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER—The Gloucester Fish Cookery Institute will conduct its 32nd annual Fishermen's memorial program today at the fishermen's memorial monument. The Man at the Wheel in Western are over looking the Atlantic ocean high above the harbor, lighted by a procession of fishermen's boats and lead up to the ceremonies.

Guests of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce will be paid during the program by Mayor Thomas F. Sullivan, Cape Henry, Va. by a fleet of 20 Cape Henry, Va. by a fleet of 20 Cape Henry, Va. by a fleet of 20 on Jan. 13, 1941.

# Infantile Malady Shows U. S. Rise

NEW YORK (INS)—Infantile paralysis was revealed to have increased rapidly in the United States thus far this year with 2,000 additional cases up to July 27.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis disclosed that there have been 6,000 cases in the first seven months of 1946 as compared with 2,852 cases in the same period last year.

# Two Decorations For Sgt. Bailey

Sgt. Wesley Bailey, of Boylston st., Back Bay, a member of the 103rd Infantry Division serving in the Southwest Pacific, is the recipient of the Combat Infantryman Badge for bravery in action.

Bailey, a veteran of 30 months overseas service in the Guadalcanal and Bougainville campaigns, has also been awarded the Good Conduct medal.

## Rationing Timetable

**MEATS, BUTTER, ETC.**
GOOD INDEFINITELY—Red stamps A8 through C5 in book 4 worth 10 points each regardless of date printed on face. Red tokens, 1 each, one point each, are used as change.

**CANNED GOODS**
GOOD INDEFINITELY—Blue stamps A8 through P5 in book 4 worth 10 points each regardless of date printed on face. Blue tokens worth one point each are used as change.

**SUGAR**
GOOD INDEFINITELY—Sugar stamps 30, 31 and 32 in book 4 worth five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 in book 4, worth five pounds for home canning only, good through Feb. 28, 1945. Additional sugar for home canning will be granted those making application to local war ration boards.

**SHOES**
GOOD INDEFINITELY—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in book 3, for one pair of shoes each.

**RATIONED FATS**
Housewives are entitled to two meat ration points and four cents for each pound of fat saved for the fat salvage program.

**FUEL OIL**
SEPT. 30—Last day for period four and period five coupons. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit. New period one coupons may be used upon receiving them from local rationing board.

**GASOLINE**
AUG. 7—Last day for A-10 coupons, good for three gallons each and A-11 coupons become valid Aug. 8 for three gallons each, and expire Nov. 8. Serially numbered B5 and C3 and B4 and C4 coupons good for five gallons

**Wins Promotion**

SGT. MICHAEL J. PAULAUSKA serving as an aircraft mechanic with the Ninth Air Force Service Command in the European theater has been promoted from staff sergeant to technical sergeant. He is the son of Mrs. Anna Paulauska, 308 W 3rd st., South Boston

# SEND NAME FOR JVA HONOR ROLL

[illegible] JVA Honor Roll [illegible] Boston and Girls!

Have [illegible] registered for all that [illegible] with the JVA. Each [illegible] JVA's campaign on Home [illegible] represents many [illegible] and [illegible].

For several weeks Le Jeune Girls' Army has been conducting [illegible] a determination of [illegible] against [illegible] ing. [illegible] ers are expensive [illegible] the [illegible] over and [illegible] the campaign can hold the [illegible] endorsement of [illegible] ganizations, [illegible] ers, executives of the Mass. North [illegible] Chiefs, Boston [illegible] and Girls' Clubs and [illegible] other [illegible] organizations.

Now the Le Jeune Girls' Army is going to the [illegible] of young [illegible] patriotic [illegible] who have distinguished themselves in [illegible] fight. Write a letter or send in the [illegible] now and tell us in a few words what YOU did or are doing to destroy ragweed in your community or neighborhood.

Commanders and captains of ships sailed to their most active ports in the regular JVA report sheets.

The [illegible] not yet and now is the time to strike your most deadly blows. General flowering of the plant is expected this week [illegible] means the ragweed pollen [illegible] so few flowers set in spikes and it is these flowers which [illegible] pollen.

Carried by winds, this pollen is a source of agony to hay fever sufferers.

Send your back yard [illegible] to [illegible] along roads and in vacant lots [illegible] Remember, if you don't know what it looks like, learn from an [illegible] it does. Then [illegible] it wherever and whenever you find it.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 528, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10 cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

# Woman Pilot Dies Of Crash Injuries

LONDON (AP)—The Hon. Mrs. Margaret Fairweather, daughter of Lord Runciman, former president of the British Board of Trade, died of injuries received [illegible] plane crash [illegible] flying as a ferry pilot for the Air Transport Auxiliary.

# Army Plaque to Two Bostonians

Two Boston men have been awarded the Army Plaque for excellence in [illegible] complicated artillery instruments while serving with a Fifth Army Ordnance Company in Italy, European Allied Force Headquarters announced in a dispatch from Italy yesterday.

They are Pvt. Harold L. Cairone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gio Cairone of Raleigh st., East Boston, and Pvt. Leonard A. Fasano, son of Mrs. Lillian Fasano of Maywood st., Roxbury.

# WAVE Recruiting Drive Successful

The Greater Boston recruiting drive of the Navy WAVES has met with success beyond all expectations, Lt. Com. H. E. Milliken, officer in charge of Navy recruiting and induction for the eastern Massachusetts area, said yesterday.

Due to the interest stimulated during the past week, the Boston WAVE recruiting officer in the post office building will be open tomorrow evening until 8 p.m. for information and the completion of applications.

## HEAD OF VERMONT U. DIES

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—Seaman K. Chaffee, 70, acting president of the University of Vermont in 1940 and '41, died at his home

Advertisement

# BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

## Of Tired Kidneys

When disordered kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

# CHELSEA HERO HELPS WIPE OUT NAZI GUN CREW

MSgt. William S. Chevasello of Crescent ave., Chelsea, has been awarded the Silver Star for aiding in killing three members of a Nazi machine-gun crew, wounding another and capturing a fifth, on the A-rno front in Italy, a dispatch reported yesterday from Allied Headquarters in Europe.

The action took place while Chevasello and four members of his battle patrol were assaulting an enemy-occupied house which they later captured after the machine-gun nest was routed.

The German counterattack led soon afterward by another group of Nazis moving stealthily [illegible] house to [illegible] open terrain exposed to [illegible] fire to rescue a wounded buddy.

As he dragged his companion to safety, he was fired upon by the Nazis who were only 30 yards from him. Nevertheless, he escaped unharmed and the counter-attacking Germans were soon routed.

## PROMOTE SOMERVILLE MAN

Promotion of Louis Frongiere of Morrison ave., Somerville, to the rank of corporal was announced yesterday at Camp Lee, Va.

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A box of 24 G. P. L. Tablets costs but 50c. A single dose is 2c. Send no money, just mail coupon below. Pay postman on delivery 50c plus postage.
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# V-MAIL

Sox Pennant Hopes Dim | Canada Bars Traveling

By DAVE EGAN

August 6, and hotter than a Congressman repudiated by his own party in the primaries.

Our Red Sox, after a western tour which for them was quite scintillating, returned to the home hearth the other day to place their broad shoulders against the neighborly left field wall, assume a defensive posture, and do or die for dear old Boston.

The trip among the peasantry of the nation undoubtedly was a success measured by previous standards, for the Red Sox split 20 games squarely down the middle . . . But the gloomy, embittered fact of the matter was that the Red Sox left home trailing the St. Louey Browns by two-and-a-half games and returned home exactly five-and-a-half games in the van.

In their final series of the trip, the Red Sox had to settle for an even split with the Cleveland Indians . . . Tex Hughson was blasted for 11 hits and eight runs in the last game, so that he suffered his fifth defeat of the season on the diamond where he had been searching for his 17th victory . . . The viewers-with-alarm looked upon this as a sure sign that the lean right arm was suffering from fatigue, and since Hughson and old Mike Ryba between them have won 25 of the 53 victories racked up by the Red Sox, this did not come under the head of cheery tidings.

The entire matter, however, became completely academic when it was announced would be issued next season to men of military age who wished to elevate our morale by playing ice hockey . . . Some such statement has been issued each summer for approximately five summers, going on for that long, and if amprepared to predict that we shall see the same old hockey players as ever, down at the Garden a few months hence . . .

The summer is beginning to trudge on the heels of the autumn, and if you do not believe it, Earl Brown, head coach at Dartmouth, has called out his football eligibles; folks are already in search of tickets for the Notre Dame-Dartmouth game to be played at Fenway early in October, and the Boston Yanks, local entrant in the pro football league, will start training at Dean Academy a week from Tuesday . . . It won't be long now!

Incidentally, a very nice fella wrote in from the South Seas to tell us an old Red Sox fan . . . He remembered a story we wrote about the Max Flaherty-Jonesy Schulte bout in Cleveland, which was long ago and far away, and he spoke very favorably of it . . . Then he spoiled it as follows:

"Yes, Dave, I can go a long way back. But"—he added, brightly—"not as far back as you can go for that gag of the week."

The curtain!

## Gag of Week

**The AP tells the story of the time Roy Cullenbine when a member of the Toledo Mudhens was told to go all out by Manager Fred Haney for there were a couple of scouts in the stands.**

**Cullenbine had a whale of a day—circus catches, great throws and two or three hits.**

**After the game Haney called him over and said the scouts were his admirers and wanted to meet him.**

**Then to Cullenbine's consternation they turned out to be a couple of boy scouts.**


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'37 Chev. Tr. D Sedan ... 495
'37 Buick 4-Dr. Sed R&H ... 575
'37 Ford 85 Tudor ... 375
'36 Hudson Sedan ... 350
'36 Ford De L. Tr. Tudor ... 385
'36 Chev. De Luxe Sedan ... 350
'35 Pontiac 6 Sedan ... 295
'35 Buick 4-Dr. Sedan ... 395
'35 Ford 85 Coupe ... 425
'37 Buick Convertible ... 695
'37 Plym. De L. 4-D Sed ... 445
'37 Chev. Tr. D Sedan ... 495
'37 Buick 4-Dr. Sed R&H ... 575
'37 Ford 85 Tudor ... 375
'36 Hudson Sedan ... 350
'36 Ford De L. Tr. Tudor ... 385
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'35 Pontiac 6 Sedan ... 295
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'36 Buick Coupe, nice ... 345
'36 Chevrolet Coupe, good ... 295
'36 Ford Coach, like new ... 395
'36 Chevrolet Coach ... 295
'36 Ford Coach, runs good ... 195
'36 Chevrolet Coupe, cold ... 195
'35 Oldsmobile Coach ... 295
'35 Chevrolet Coach ... 195
100 others to choose from
Low Lenders contacted.
ALLSTON MOTOR CO.
161 Brighton Ave., Allston, Aly. 9119
Open 'till 10 P. M. Sun. Today

WE WANT Your Car
ANY MAKE—ANY YEAR—1942 to 1934
FLANAGAN & SEATON
1106 Commonwealth Ave. ... ALP. 9100
• '39 CHEV. TRUCK
With Refrigerator Body
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP. e
130 Broadway, Somerville, Som. 3700

'38 Chevrolet 2-Dr. 3325
As is. Sedan, good tires. Flanagan & Seaton, 1106 Commonwealth Ave. Aly. 9476

'41 BUICK SPECIAL SEDAN
Good one, fully equipped, one owner
120 Main St., Malden, Mal. 3300

WE BUY AND SELL USED CARS
BEACON MOTOR MART, Inc.
Applicants for positions listed below must be referred through the United States Employment Service offices.

Employment for Men

AUTOMOBILE
Mechanics—Parts—Tune-up, Metal Men and Simonizer
• PAID VACATIONS
• PAID HOLIDAY PAY
• STRAIGHT WEEKS
• GROUP INSURANCE
• BLUE CROSS—BLUE SHIELD
• 5 WEEKS VACATION
• PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
See Mr. McCarthy
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
Hudson Distributor over 25 years
1298 Boylston St., Boston

TRUCK MECHANICS
Excellent chance to connect with large trucking concern. Fine salary. Responsibility and good working conditions.
Essential Industry
Apply Employment Dept., Mon. through Friday, 8-4
Saturday 8-12 M
H. P. HOOD & SONS
500 Rutherford Av., Charlestown

FORD MECHANIC WANTED
Part and full time. Must get new conditions. CLARK & FOOD Inc., Authorized Ford Dealer, 20 Avon Ave., West Medford.

WANTED
Experienced mechanics for Studebaker passenger cars and trucks. Permanent position with future. Apply to Employment Office, 10th floor, Employment Office, Monday at 1 P. M.

Gilchrist's
THE FRIENDLY STORE
TELEPHONE SOLICITORS
Interesting work, taking orders, describing merchandise over telephone, and shopping for customers. Apply Personnel Director, 10th floor Employment Office, Monday at 1 P. M.

IF
You Want to Sell Your Car
Sell It to Us.
WHY?
1—No one can PAY MORE than we will.
2—You get cash, at once, if we buy your car.
3—If you sell your car to an individual you cannot get any more than we will pay, that is the OPA regulation.
4—There are many papers and forms which you have to fill out and other details, which take your time and sometimes your patience, and you do not always get cash. Sell to us and we will do the paper work for you.
5—Hundreds of people have sold their cars to us and like the way we do business.
6—See us for a quick, clean cut and courteous business transaction.
ASK FOR BOB WORDEN . . . JAMES FRANCIS

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST USED CAR DEALER
MARKS MOTORS
888 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9588—LON. 9589
OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 8 P. M.—SAT. 5 P. M.

RECAPPING
24-HOUR SERVICE
FACTORY METHODS
Free Inside Parking
BANNER TIRE CO.
920 COMMONWEALTH AVE., BOSTON
LONgwood 5500

SELL YOUR CAR TO US!
And get a priority delivery on a new one after the war.
TOP PRICES PAID
THE HENLEY KIMBALL CO.
1298 Boylston St. KEN. 4010

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We Buy All Makes and Models
SEE US FIRST
WE WANT OR SUBSTITUTE
PONTIAC
Motor Car Co. of N. E.
$5,000 CORPORATE LIABILITY AVE LOCK 1400

? SELLING YOUR CAR ?
HOMESTEAD Com. 1180 e
'41 Chevrolet 2-Dr. $1015
BROADWAY CHEVROLET CORP. e
130 Broadway, Somerville Som. 3700

SPOT CASH
We buy all makes
BRILLIANT 390 BROADWAY Somerville Pro. 9070

• USED CARS WANTED
TOP CEILING PRICES
COMPANY WANTS 5 LATE CARS
From Private Owners, Call Bos. Com. Hal. 9101
USED CAR WANTED. TOP PRICES
Any Cond., 130 B'way, Somerville, Som. 3700

Employment for Men

Men and Boys
FOR
• MILLMEN
• COMPOUND MAN
• PRESSMEN
• MAINTENANCE MEN
TOP WAGES
APPLY
Davidson Rubber Co.
50 Brighton St., Charlestown

Employment for Women

R. H. WHITE'S NEEDS
Experienced Alteration Dress Sewer
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Chickering Place

JORDAN'S
WILL HIRE
FURNITURE PACKER
DAY AND NIGHT PORTERS
GARAGE MECHANIC
WATCHMAKER & REPAIRMEN
PACKAGE SORTERS
JUNIOR AUDITOR
FREIGHT ELEVATOR OPERATORS
EXAMINER
Apply Daily 9:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
24 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

JORDAN'S
WILL HIRE
SALESWOMEN
ELECTRICAL TRAINEES
DOMESTIC REFRIGERATION REPAIRING
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS
Apply Daily
8:30 A. M. to 5:15 P. M.
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
24 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON

PRESENT and FUTURE SECURITY
With School Publisher of Current Publications and Books
Your Boss will be glad to see you when you tell him you are going to attend a part-time evening school. Our representative will be in Boston to explain how you can prepare for a position as Salesman or Saleswoman. Write us today and arrange to meet our representative at your convenience. Address Box 2167, Boston Advertiser.

SALESMEN to sell department store and other lines of merchandise. Call Irene Bar, Vermont, Box Hancocks and Boston. If interested in selling one of these lines, write with future, then to meet opportunity for the two sons and daughter. Local interviews for all whose letters are promising. Write Box E 460 Advertiser Office.

CORNET or SAXOPHONE for New England Fraternal company located in New York City. Man must carry one competitive band. Steady income against unlimited. Box E 478, Sunday Advertiser.

Long Term Sale
SHARON Pine building lot, 5200 sq. ft. 4½ down, $10 month. Phillip Aronson, 3 56 Saint's Blvd. St., Sharon. 2-2-2-2.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY Needs
CLEANING WOMEN
(Morning or Evening)
DINING HALL WORKERS
Apply in Person
Employment Office, Holyoke-Mass House
Harvard Square, Cambridge

Wanted Chorus Girls
With or Without Experience.
Steady Work, Long Season, No Sunday Work
Salary $40 Per Week
Apply
GLOBE THEATRE
Washington St., Boston
10 A. M. to 2 P. M. Daily

Boston Sunday Advertiser, Aug. 6, 1944—Page 37

OLDSNOBILE
Used Car Headquarters
Buy from a house with long-standing integrity where variety is still available and values are greatest.
'42 Olds 76 Club Sedan ... $1657
'41 Olds 78 B.L. 4-D. Sed. Hydra 1569
'39 Be Sele 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan $1291
'41 Olds 78 B.L. 4-D. Sed. Hydra 1569
'39 Be Sele 4-Dr. Trg. Sedan 898
'40 Olds 90 Cruiser 4-D. Sed. 1256
'41 Buick Business Cpe.... 1300
'40 Olds 70 Cruiser 4-D. Sed. 1001
'41 Buick 4-D. Sed. (Leather) 1262
'40 Olds 90 Cruiser Club Cpe. 1118
'40 Buick 7-Pass. Sedan.... 945
'40 Olds 70 Conv. Club Cpe. 1167
'42 Ford 2-Door Sedan..... 1188
'39 Olds 6 4-Dr. Sedan .... 694
'41 Ford S. D. Conv. Cpe.... 1298
'42 Cadillac 75 7-Pass. Sed. 3829
'42 Packard Clipper Trg. Sed. 1856
'41 Cadillac 75 7-Pass Limo. 3856
'41 Packard 6 4-Dr. Sedan .. 1680
'40 Cadillac 72 7-Pass. Sed. 2456
'41 Packard 6 4-Dr. Sedan .. 1388
'38 Cadillac 60 Spec. Sedan 1356
'40 Packard 1803 4-Dr. Sedan 1850
'41 Buick 51 4-Dr. Sedan .. 1568
'40 Packard 8 4-Dr. Sedan .. 1231
'41 Buick 41 4-Dr. Sedan .. 1406
'40 Packard 8 4-Dr. Sedan 1050
'39 Buick 81 4-Dr. Sedan.. 1112
'38 Packard 7-Pass. Limo 1750
'39 Buick 40 2-Dr. Sedan .. 868
'38 Packard 6 4-Dr. Trg. Sed. 863
'38 Buick 40C Conv. Cpe.... 813
'36 Packard 6 4-D. Trg. Sed. 635
'38 Buick 81 4-Dr. Sedan .. 645
'37 Packard Conv. Coupe .... 700
'41 Chevrolet S. D. Coupe .. 1013
'37 Packard 1206 3-P. Cpe. 681
'38 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Trg. Sed. 295
'36 Packard Conv. Spec.... 795
'37 Chrysler 7-Pass. Sedan. 598
'38 Studebaker 8 4-Dr. Sed.. 844
'37 Chrysler Conv. Sedan .. 898
'36 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trg. Sed. 744
Many Other Cars, $146 Up, 1/3 down, 18 months to pay.
1942 Models in Nearly All Makes and Body Styles

We Pay the Highest Price
the Law Allows for All Good Cars
Drive in or Phone Mr. Pierce or Mr. Robey
STA. 8950 or STA. 8800
OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC-PACKARD
1079 to 1089 Commonwealth Ave.
Open From 8 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., Monday Eve. 'til 8:30, Saturday 'til noon

Below Ceiling Price
1941 OLDSMOBILE 7 Model "66" 6-Cyl. Coupe, light beige, new tires, motor and transmission guaranteed, at Motor Mart. Phone Hanscom 6000.
1941 Studebaker Champion 2-Door Sedan, Commander Model, Radio and Heater, Overdrive, Low mileage, Like new throughout. Priced at $1095. Open Evenings. Call Kenmore 6000.
1941 BUICK Model "56" Convertible Coupe, Radio and Heater, Dynaflow Drive, Low mileage, Like new throughout. Priced at $1495. Open Evenings. Call Kenmore 6000.
1941 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydra-Matic Drive, Low mileage, Like new throughout. Priced at $1395. Open Evenings. Call Kenmore 6000.
1941 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan "66" Radio and Heater, Hydra-Matic Drive, Low mileage, Like new throughout. Priced at $1395. Open Evenings. Call Kenmore 6000.
1941 PONTIAC 6 Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydra-Matic Drive, Low mileage, Like new throughout. Priced at $1395. Open Evenings. Call Kenmore 6000.
1941 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater, Low mileage, Like new throughout. Priced at $1095. Open Evenings. Call Kenmore 6000.
1941 PONTIAC 6 Deluxe Sedan, Radio and Heater, Hydra-Matic Drive, Low mileage, Like new throughout. Priced at $1395

# 34 BAY STATERS ON WOUNDED LIST

## *11 From Greater Boston Among Casualties*

The War Department [illegible]

[illegible] Massachusetts soldiers [illegible]

The list, made public [illegible] from [illegible] wounded and [illegible]

ASIATIC AREA

Pfc. Raymond R. Messier [illegible]

EUROPEAN AREA

2 Lt. Robert Beck [illegible]

Pfc. Isadore Berch [illegible]

Sergt. Harry I. Brady [illegible]

Pfc. Stephen A. Cumbo [illegible]

Sgt. Francis A. Cote [illegible]

Pvt. Ransom B. Deering [illegible]

Cpl. Robert Dineen [illegible]

Pvt. Hyman G. Goldberg [illegible]

2 Lt. Robert J. Killian—Joseph H. Killion, mother, 2111 Fellsway, Malden.

S-Sgt. Arnold Lundquist — Mrs. Hilma M. Lundquist, mother, 261 Stafford st., Worcester.

Sgt. Frank S. Onorosid — Mrs. Helen C. Onorosid, wife, 1078 Pleasant st., Lowell.

Pvt. James N. Paulnos — Angel Paulnos, mother, 30 Market st., Lowell.

PFC Norman A. Rosendelli — Amelia Rosendelli, mother, 206 Highland ave., Needham.

PFC Anthony J. Rufrano — Mrs. Matilda Rufrano, mother, 411 Charles st., Malden.

T. Sg. David F. Setterlund—Mrs. Lillian Setterlund, mother, 248 Belmont st., East Bridgewater.

PFC Robert C. Tripp — Mrs. Mable Tripp, mother, South Lane, Granville.

MEDITERRANEAN AREA

Pvt. Bento M. Benevides—Mrs. Mary Benevides, mother, 21 Pew ct., off Pearl.

Pvt. David Bess—Mrs. Retha Bess, mother, 69 Orchard st., Randolph.

Pvt. John F. Carroll—Mr. Margaret M. Carroll, mother, 92 Banks st., Cambridge.

Pvt. Robert A. Dunne—Mrs. Judith D. Dunne, wife, 17 Stanley ter., Lynn.

PFC Stanley W. Gadbois—Mrs. Anna B. Gadbois, mother, 90 Canterbury st., Worcester.

Flt. Officer Walter T. Hynes — Mrs. Genevieve C. Hynes, mother, 34 Pearse ave., Dorchester.

Pvt. Edward H. Kerr, Jr.—Mrs. Josephine C. Kerr, mother, 211 Park dr., Boston.

Pvt. Walter F. Lanes—Mrs. Fifeen Lanes, wife, 9 Ferguson st., Lawrence.

Pvt. Bronek F. Mazeski—Mrs. Wanda S. Mazeski, wife, 25 Union st., Northampton.

Pvt. Leslie J. McNair—Mrs. Eleanor A. McNair, mother, 91 Maplewood ave., Gloucester.

Lt. Norman R. Nisbet—Mrs. Evelyn A. Nisbet, wife, 78 Mill st., New Bedford.

PFC James J. Photinos—Mrs. Mary Photinos, mother, 89 Church st., Lynn.

Pvt. John Sacchetine—Chester Sacchetine, father, 67 Alpine pl., Franklin.

Pvt. Charles Scoldone—Mrs. [illegible]

PFC Benedict A. Sherbo—Mrs. [illegible]

PFC Gerard M. Tanguay—Mrs. [illegible]

Pvt. Thomas G. Vaughn—Mrs. [illegible]

PFC Ralph W. Waldron [illegible]

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC AREA

PFC Roland G. Arsenault — Mrs. [illegible]

Pvt. Leo J. Daley—Mrs. [illegible]

PFC Edward J. McErlene — Mrs. [illegible]

Pvt. Jacob Shulman—Mrs. [illegible]

# TIME GROWING SHORT TO PUT IN FALL CROPS

By FOSTER WEISS

[illegible] many [illegible]

Even though it is past mid-[illegible]

[illegible] Augus[illegible]

[illegible] consider the length of the garden season. This depends on how well you have planned the garden and the locality.

Consider, too, the amount of food for each person. The canning budget below will help to give you an idea on how much to can [illegible] persons 25 to 35 pints green and other vegetables [illegible] 100 quarts fruit, juices, fruits in all kinds [illegible] 40 quarts fruit, juices, fruits in all kinds [illegible] 75 amount of canned food [illegible] per person for [illegible] year.

In canning food for canning [illegible] remember [illegible] have the [illegible] must [illegible] can. Tomatoes should [illegible] load the [illegible] this year, as the out-[illegible] look for commercial packed toma-[illegible] toes is not too good.

Fertilize tomatoes for heavy production. If you are getting a [illegible] heavy crop of trellised tomatoes [illegible] fruit [illegible] Me. who has been [illegible] missing [illegible] space [illegible] when [illegible] boarded a train [illegible] tion for Maine [illegible] The missing woman, who it will be well to give them an [illegible] application of complete fer-[illegible] tilizer. Light applications every [illegible] few weeks help to keep the plant [illegible] healthy.

**Questions and Answers**

Q—My tomato plants have been doing very well until a few days ago. The fruit is just beginning to turn red, but seems to develop a black ring at the bottom which gets larger as the fruit ripens. Is there anything I can do to save my crop?

*A—You undoubtedly have what is known as blossom-end rot, a [illegible] condition in the fruit [illegible] gone. Why it [illegible] the fruit cluster [illegible] of fruit on staked tomatoes, ex-[illegible] pecially during hot weather. Soak the ground thoroughly if possible. This trouble is caused by [illegible] a scarcity of nitrogen and too [illegible] little water.*

Mrs. Butler

# Asks Search for Missing Sister

Mrs. Frank Gaudette of Wor-[illegible] Worcester appealed to [illegible] South Africa for help [illegible] to help [illegible] her sister, Mrs. [illegible] Augusta Jaute [illegible] Rue, St. of [illegible] South st. Dur[illegible] ago. Mr. [illegible] Me. who has been missing [illegible] ago. It [illegible] when she boarded a train [illegible] tion for Maine [illegible] woman, who [illegible] was said to be in good health at [illegible] the time of her disappearance, wore [illegible] wearing a blue print dress, blue [illegible] straw hat with white trimmings, blue and black polka dot [illegible] black oxfords, and carried a black [illegible] night case. She had $75 in her possession.

She is described as being five feet, four inches tall, and weighing about 170 pounds. She has bobbed hair, brown eyes, and has a deep furrow on her forehead between her eyes. Anyone knowing to her whereabouts is requested to contact police of Boston or Maine, who have issued a search for the missing woman.

# Super Explosive In U. S. Rockets

WASHINGTON (AP)—A super explosive called pentolite 20 per cent more powerful than TNT is being used in rocket projectiles, Maj.-Gen. L. H. Campbell, chief of Army ordnance, announcing this, said that a "small quantity of this explosive" will penetrate five feet of reinforced concrete.

Besides providing "terrific punch" for bazooka ammunition and other rocket projectiles the Army [illegible] and pentolite also is employed [illegible] in rifle grenades, anti-tank explosives, certain types of artillery shells, for demolition work and for clearing wrecked harbors such as that of Cherbourg, France.

The explosive has been known since 1891, but because it was so sensitive to friction it was considered too dangerous to use. The Army ordnance experts now have found a way to use the explosive by mixing it with TNT and thus producing a felt enlarged [illegible] quantity of the material for the [illegible] Europe.

# Somerville Flier Awarded Cluster

Lt. Francis F. Scannell 26, of Somerville, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for meritorious achievement on heavy bombardment missions over Europe, his family learned yesterday.

Scannell, pilot of an Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress, is the son of Mrs. Edna Scannell and a former resident of Arlington.

# Waltham Flier Hits 2 Japs, Downs One

Lt. George A. Bennett, 23, son of Mrs. Hattie E. Bennett, of Clark lane, Waltham, was credited yesterday with destroying one Jap plane and damaging two others in an engagement over Myitkyina, Burma.

# Mother of Three Service Men Dies

Mrs. Anna L. [illegible] Collins [illegible]

# Honor Coast Guard Hero

CBM E. S. W. WATTS LAYS WREATH ON HERO'S GRAVE

*Tribute to Capt. Hopley Yeaton, First Commission Officer in Coast Guard*

# *Hay Fever Experts Try Flight 'Cure'*

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Associated Press Science Editor

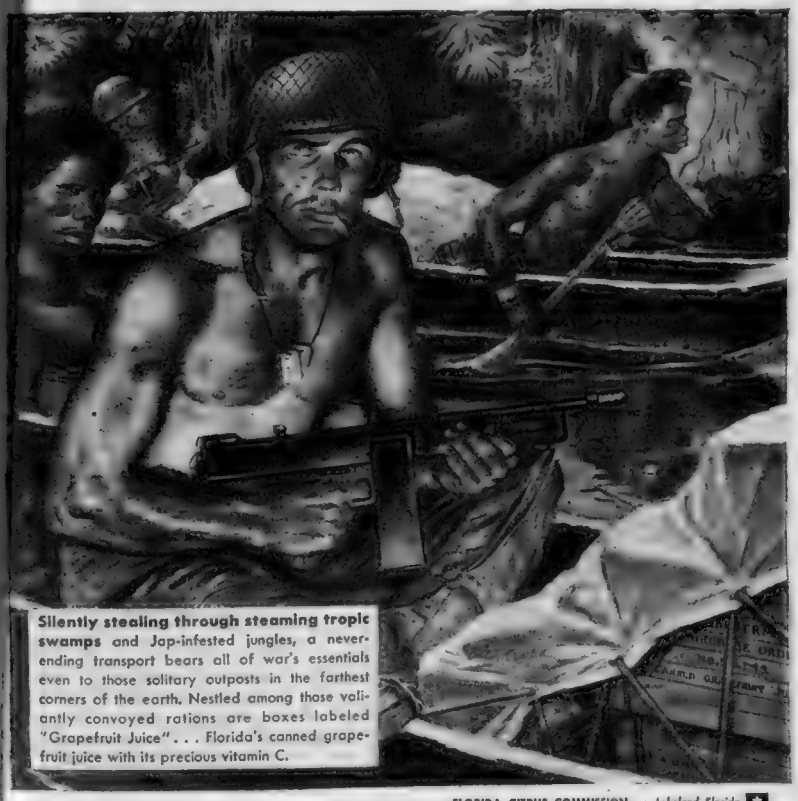
NEW YORK—Two New York doctors, A. P. Spelina and A. B. Berresford, who have just published a book, "Know Your Hay Fever," are leaving New York in mid-August to escape the pollens—running a[illegible] [illegible] the best remedy for hay [illegible] second [illegible] [illegible] the offending pollens. If you can [illegible] gently from [illegible] The book gave 10 or [illegible] of these [illegible] [illegible] stions a [illegible] up enough tolerance [illegible] one [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

**TODAY on the bloodstained path of war** when a strong and vigorous America is needed . . . an America armed with worlds of driving power and the blazing spirit of attack . . .

**TOMORROW on the bright path of new freedom** when new vistas, new hope, new tasks, new opportunities for all will demand a strong America to rebuild a shattered world . . .

# THESE *are the days*

## that call for VICTORY VITAMIN C



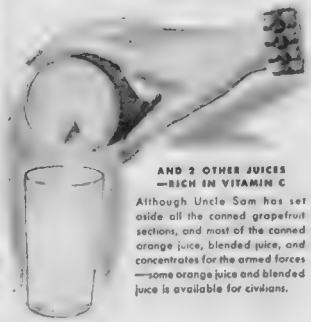
**Silently stealing through steaming tropic swamps** and Jap-infested jungles, a never-ending transport bears all of war's essentials even to those solitary outposts in the farthest corners of the earth. Nestled among those valiantly convoyed rations are boxes labeled "Grapefruit Juice" . . . Florida's canned grapefruit juice with its precious vitamin C.

**Every day in the week—Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—these are the days when vitamin C *must* be included in the rations that nourish and fortify America's millions with red-blooded vigor and health. That's why countless cans of grapefruit juice—rich in vitamin C—are shipped from Florida to every fighting front . . . and it's why Uncle Sam has made certain a supply remains for *you!***

### *IT'S THE COMMANDO FRUIT!*

**Rich in vitamin C that Commandos get every day!**

**FIGHT *Colds!***
**FIGHT *Fatigue!***
**FIGHT *Weakness!***
**FIGHT *Infections!***
**FIGHT *Absenteeism!***



**AND 2 OTHER JUICES —RICH IN VITAMIN C**

Although Uncle Sam has set aside all the canned grapefruit sections, and most of the canned orange juice, blended juice, and concentrates for the armed forces—some orange juice and blended juice is available for civilians.

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION • *Lakeland, Florida*

FORD FIGHTS for freedom

# *Canned* FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

## RICH IN VICTORY VITAMIN C

RED RYDER

America's Favorite Comic Strip Character is On the Screen!

Ask the manager of your favorite theatre when you can see Republic's first Red Ryder adventures!

RED RYDER BY FRED HARMON

COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE INC T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

**TUCSON RAIDERS**

and

**MARSHAL OF RENO**

featuring

**WILD BILL ELLIOT**

as **RED RYDER** with

**Bobby Blake as Little Beaver**
**Alice Fleming as The Duchess**
**and George "Gabby" Hayes**

**A REPUBLIC PICTURE**

**Stop Scratching**
*It May Cause Infection*

Even the most stubborn itching caused by eczema, scabies, pimples, athlete's foot—other itching troubles is quickly relieved by Dr. Dennis formula—cooling, medicated liquid **D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.** 40 years world-wide success. Greaseless, stainless and invisible. Soothes, comforts and quiets the most intense itching speedily. A 35c trial bottle proves it, or money back. Ask your druggist today for—

**D.D.D.** *Prescription*


# Hollywood Headache

**When Movie Directors Go In for "Gay Nineties" Pictures, They Spend a Lot of Time and Money Getting Every Detail Exactly Right.**

By JOHN U. STURDEVANT

THERE is no period in history as full of headaches for movie directors as that of the late 1800's and early 1900's. Get a ruffle out of place, or a curtain draped where it should have been "swagged" and hundreds of letters come pouring in to the studios from people "who were there."

"Meet Me in St. Louis," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming Technicolor production, starring Judy Garland, is a case in point. A healthy percentage of the people who will see this screen drama remember those "good old days" vividly.

Pictures set in periods a hundred or more years ago offer no such problem. Research books on that era contradict one another and one person's guess is as good as another's. But when there are living witnesses to make-believe, it is a tough proposition to recreate it accurately enough to suit them.

This Midwestern opus which pictures a typical family of 1903, just prior to the opening of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, had to provide exactly the right atmosphere.

This screen play, based on the popular stories by Sally Benson, had to incorporate nothing in kitchen equipment that would look out of place to the still-alive housewives of that era.

A grocery order, for example, was checked carefully against the products of the time. Marshmallows, purchased now-a-days in a large, cellophane bag, were carefully put into a plain sack of the period. A pound of butter reposed in a paper boat instead of being hygienically wrapped.

Then there was the residential street itself. Three blocks were reconstructed on the studio's back lot and then there arose the question as to what kind of traffic would roll down it. Motor cars were new. Would a couple of chugging horseless carriages be too many? And would an empty beer truck with its team of dappled grays be out of place?

The appearance of a postman offered still another poser.

A dozen ex-mail carriers might be sitting in audiences around the country. There was no room for guesswork as to their dress. Even the mail pouch they carried has changed considerably since that day. It had to be accurately copied down to the last buckle.

Little items dear to homemakers, including family albums, stereopticons, and stained glass windows, are faithfully presented. Studio representatives spent a year visiting shops from Maine to California to collect authentic bric-a-brac.

**"I Wish You'd Forget Your Old-Fashioned Remedies and Let Me Call a Doctor."**


*To keep pens trouble-free... new protective ink!*

**Solv-x in Parker Quink safeguards all metal and rubber parts—actually cleans your pen as it writes!**

Give your pen the protection it deserves by filling it with Parker Quink today. Every drop of it contains *solv-x* to protect all makes of pens in 4 ways:

1. *Prevents metal corrosion and rubber rot always caused by high-acid inks.*
2. *Ends all gumming and clogging. Gives quick starting—even flow.*
3. *Dissolves and flushes away sediment left by ordinary inks.*
4. *Cleans your pen as it writes—keeps it out of the repair shop.*

Yes, this brilliant, smooth-flowing, fast-drying Parker Quink is more than just an ink. It's a superb writing fluid—that does what no ink ever did before. Get a bottle today. You pay nothing extra for Parker Quink. Excellent for steel pens, too. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, and Toronto, Canada.

**"MICRO-FILM BLACK" QUINK, the all-purpose black ink.** *Writes black, stays black. Ideal for V-Mail; photographs perfectly. Quink comes in 7 permanent colors: Micro-Film Black, Blue-Black, Royal Blue, Green, Violet, Brown, Red. 2 washable colors: Black, Blue. Regular size, 25¢. School size, 15¢. Also in pints and quarts.*

Copr. 1944 by The Parker Pen Company

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT—BUY WAR BONDS NOW!

**PARKER Quink**

*the only ink containing solv-x*

**We Both Use This New 5-Minute Home Shampoo**

This special shampoo helps keep light hair from darkening—brightens faded blonde hair. Called Blondex, it quickly makes a rich cleansing lather. Instantly removes the dingy, dust-laden film that makes hair dark. Takes 11 minutes at home. Gives hair new lustre and highlights. Safe for children. Get Blondex at 10c, drug and department stores.

**DO THIS and MOSQUITOES WON'T BITE YOU**

Just rub a few drops of pleasant-smelling JITTER BUG on ankles, legs, wrists, face, neck and forehead and you can sit out on your porch, go camping, fishing or picnicking without worrying about mosquito bites, chigger bites, red bugs, sand fleas or sand flies. Jitter Bug warns these pests not to bite. Costs only 35¢—gives real protection. At drug, grocery, department, hardware and variety stores. Ask for and get genuine

**JITTER BUG**


Planning a dinner for guests? See menus in this and every other issue.

# They Call 'Em Glamazons

Miss O'Hara Towers Well Over Six Feet Above Ground.

The Close-up of Altitudinous Helen O'Hara Proves That Girls of Amazonian Size Can Be Glamorous.

TIME was when mothers apologized for extra-tall daughters and the elongated girls themselves resorted to all kinds of tricks to disguise their up-and-down dimensions.

Hollywood seems to be changing all that. The cinema capital is opening its arms to many a great big girl who couldn't find a boy friend rangy enough to look up to in the old home town.

Where the cameras click and the bright lights blink, these altitudinous young women are being publicized as glamazons, which is short for glamorous Amazons.

This glorifying of oversized femininity has cured many a towering maiden of an inferiority complex by convincing her that she can be as attractive as her shorter sisters.

Outstanding among the growing crop of glamazons—all of them six feet tall or more—is Helen O'Hara.

Her advice to her sister Amazons all over the country is to quit trying to be petite.

"Be your size," says she. "Wear high-heeled shoes. Go in for upswept hair-dos. Accentuate your height. You can't get away from it, so make the most of it."


THE Aristocrat of Shoe Polishes

BY

**WHITTEMORE**

**MILLIONS KNOW HOW TO BEAT THE HEAT**

To cool and ease the burn and smart of heat rash and to relieve itching of sunburn, do as millions do from coast to coast. Use Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder, with a special base that helps absorb moisture, often the cause of heat rash. Sprinkle Mexsana also on irritated skin to guard against chafe caused by rubbing of clothing. It contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve these discomforts. Costs little, save most in larger sizes. Help your whole family beat the heat with Mexsana.

**SUMMER CLOTHES HAVE SUMMER WOES**

Light colored fabrics spot easily. But many spots can be removed as easily at home with Mufti. Handy for quick use on many kinds of clothing, uniforms, upholstery, drapes and other articles made of many materials. A favorite for over 25 years . . . Get

**MUFTI**

Six Size Sizes

THE MULTI-USE SPOT REMOVER

TRY St. Joseph ASPIRIN

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢



# Smile, *Plain Girl*, Smile!

**Make your smile your lucky charm. Help keep it bright and sparkling with Ipana and Massage!**

OPEN YOUR EYES, Plain Girl. Take a look at the girls who get the most phone calls and dates. Most often they are not the prettiest in the crowd. *But they all know how to smile!*

*So smile, Plain Girl, smile!* Not a timid, half-hearted smile—but a smile that is bright and appealing—that lights your face like the sunshine!

But remember, for a smile like that you need sparkling teeth. And sparkling teeth depend so much on firm, healthy gums.

**"Pink tooth brush"—a warning!**

If you see a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush, *see your dentist.* He may say your gums have become tender—robbed of exercise by today's soft foods. And, like so many dentists, he may suggest the "helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For Ipana not only cleans teeth but, with massage, is designed to aid the gums. Massage a little Ipana onto your gums each time you clean your teeth. Circulation speeds up within the gums, helping them to new firmness.

Let Ipana and massage help you to firmer gums, brighter teeth, a lovelier smile!

**START TODAY WITH**

# Ipana *and* Massage

**DENTISTS PREFER IPANA 2 TO 1**

**over any other dentifrice for personal use***

*Based upon the results of a 1944 nationwide survey among thousands of dentists.

(Ipana—Product of Bristol-Myers)

# NEW LIFE *for* OLD ROOMS

*"Anybody Can Paint," Says the Artist Who Made the Beautiful and Useful Furniture on This Page. Turn Ugly Old Pieces Into Belgian Hand Chests. Here's How It Can Be Done*

From the Out-of-Date Commode, Above, He Made This Handsome Welsh Cupboard. Shelves Were Added, Wooden Knobs Substituted for the Metal Drawer Pulls, White and Green Enamel Used. Total Cost About $5.

**Peter Hunt,** Famous Provincetown Artist, Believes Almost Any Old Furniture, Any Old Room, Can Be Made New With a Little Carpentry and a Lot of Imagination. He Built This Colorful Kitchen From Two Small Dark Rooms. Paint for Ceiling, Walls, Floor, Cabinet, Shelves and The Chairs Cost About $12.

The Old Desk, Below, Was Enameled in Two Colors: The Cabinet Above The Desk Was a Picture Frame; Shelves, Paint and Lumber Cost About $3.

One of Those Old White Elephant Wardrobes Transforms Into a Modern Vanity-Wardrobe at Little Cost. This One Was Fitted With a New Clothes-Bar and Shelves; the Mirror Was Moved Back, the Outside Painted Frosty Blue, the Interior Shell Pink. The Designer Says the Day of Dark, Shabby Rooms Is Over; No One Need Wait for the End of the War to Brighten Up the House.

Photos by DuPont Co.

# Don't Blame Dogs for Dog Days

natian Gets a Shot to Pre- the Spread of Rabies.

GERALD DUNCAN

SE are the dog days—the ason when dogs are sup- d to be in danger of going om the heat, foaming at uth with rabies and biting dy in sight. That's the —but there's not a word n in it.

mistake to blame dogs for ys—and an even worse to identify the ordinary adents of summer with The blame really should ed on the ancient Greeks, rted the myth when they the dog star of the Milky ays, which means sparkling ching.

se Sirius is the brightest the heavens and rises simul- ly with the sun during ck period in the summer, reeks thought it was re- le for the intense heat. So lled that hot summer inter- dog days.

he belief has persisted for es and every summer many e killed merely on suspicion ness. But the temperature hing to do with the disease. e is an increase in rabies weather it is merely be- owners let their pets run nd one rabid animal can a lot of others.

tless dogs have died a mar- eath because of the igno- and the careless- man.

e is widespread rmation concern- ies. All too fre- it is confused steria or epilepsy. yrinthitis, an in- of the ears that the animal to rom side to side. dog that is simply ated, tongue hang- t and drooling e mouth, may be ocent victim of a hobophobiac. (Believe it or not, t word, meaning one who has id fear of rabies.)

s is a national problem, as arians and dog fanciers are It is spread not only by dogs foxes, rats, coyotes, horses, ws. But there is a certain preventing the disease. That oculation.

e authorities consider one in- sufficient. The War Depart- which has enlisted more than dogs in its combat services, one inoculation and has found abies is no problem. But it e remembered that the Army e under continual observation e in sanitary surroundings.

. H. Shindell, a New York vet- an who has made a long study s, thinks that multiple shots ssary.

be certain," he says, "a series e shots should be given every nths."

rtunately, rabies cannot be ssed until it is too late. It is cognizable until the virus reaches the brain. But then the damage already has been done beyond repair. Death is inevitable within 48 hours.

**Neither This Shepherd Nor His Ancestors Had Anything to Do With Naming the Dog Days. The Greeks Did It.**

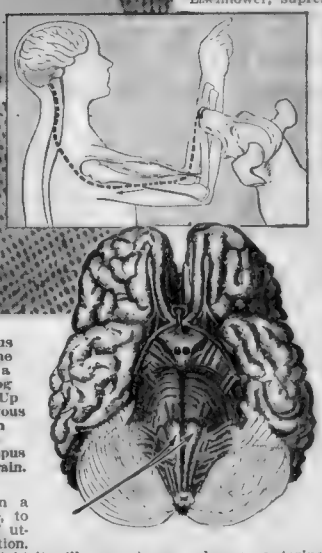
Rabies is communicated only by the virus in the saliva of an infected person or animal. And that is the only way.

The poison travels along the nervous system—not through the blood stream—to the hippocampus, the seat of the sense of smell, and degeneration of the brain begins. The farther away from the brain the point of infection is, the longer the period of incubation. It might take a week, or less, or it might take six months.

There are two types or rabies—furious and dumb.

In dumb rabies the animal becomes listless, crawls into dark recesses and develops paralysis.

Furious rabies is the violent manifestation. The pharynx in a dog's throat undergoes a marked change and the bark becomes shrill. The animal eats foreign bodies, such as pebbles and dirt. It runs madly, almost invariably in a straight line, to the point of utter exhaustion. During its flight it will snap at anything in its path, but rarely—if ever—will a dog deviate from its course to attack.



**The Virus From the Bite of a Mad Dog Travels Up the Nervous System to the Hippocampus in the Brain.**

But certainly not all running dogs are mad. Dogs have fits, which have caused their destruction by unknowing persons when the animals might have been cured. There is only one way to discover whether an animal is rabid and that is by examination of the brain after natural death.

Whenever there are rabies scares, some city authorities arbitrarily order the destruction of stray dogs. Unleashed animals are put to death regardless of whether they show any symptoms.

England has virtually wiped out rabies by strict quarantine. All dogs must be isolated six months before they are admitted. Not even General Eisenhower, supreme commander of Allied forces in the European theatre, could take in his pet when he was assigned to London.

Quarantine is difficult in the United States because of miles of borders. But all authorities agree there is one way to accomplish control of the disease effectively. That is by educating dog owners to keep their pets on leash when out of the house.

Inoculation will help, but only if used periodically.

Veterinarians provide owners with a certificate showing that the dog has had the vaccine, which is derived from rabid rabbits. They also give a tag to be worn on the dog's collar. But few communities recognize it as proof of immunity.

The disease alarms veterinarians and public health officers because in a typical year about 7,000 dogs become rabid, infecting thousands of persons. Human deaths are low—about 50 to 100—because nearly all get the Pasteur injections, a series of 14—in time.

So the authorities say: KEEP YOUR DOG ON LEASH.

**The Great Pasteur Developed the Serum That Prevents Rabies, and M. Jupile, Standing Beside a Statue in Memory of the Discovery, Was the First to Receive It.**

## Don't Shoot Your Gas-Pump-Man!

He's a good guy! Sure . . . he'd hate to hear some careless driver smashed your car . . . you helpless . . driving half-blind from Windshield Smear!

But it's *your* car! And *your* worry!

So why blame your good service man for not reminding you to let him replace your dulled windshield wiper blades . . . and your tired, twisted wiper arms . . . all now several years too old!

Once you remind him he'll proudly—and quickly—fit your car . . . with keen new ANCO RAIN-MASTER Blades and Arms . . . Sturdy . . . Good looking . . . Exclusive patented features—Used on our fighting Tanks and Trucks and Ships and Bombers too. Original equipment on many models of high-grade cars. Ready for you at nearly all good service stops. Because RAIN-MASTERS clean quicker, clean cleaner . . . last longer!

Be safer! Make better time in storms! Avoid costly smashups! Get RAIN-MASTER VISION CONTROL . . . next time you buy gas. Costs less than a simple fender repair.

Exclusive patented arm-spring design . . . holds blade always true and snug against the glass—for cleanest wipe!

*for safer driving . . . install new Anco*

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**WINDSHIELD WIPER**

***Blades and Arms***

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After Victory, you'll want to fly your own Piper Cub. Now is the time to prepare yourself. This interesting 32-page booklet, "Piper Cub . . . In War and In Peace", will help you. Beautifully illustrated in full color, it explains the basic flight principles, covers light plane history, Piper Cub planes and the coming air age. Read this booklet, take aviation subjects at night school and study aeronautics at home. Then, see your Piper dealer and learn to fly! For booklet send 10c to cover postage-handling. Piper Aircraft Corporation, Dept. AW84, Lock Haven, Pennsylvania.

PIPER Cub
POINTS THE WAY TO WINGS FOR ALL AMERICANS


# Sore at Success

**The Eccentric Painter Once Hired Sandwichmen to Parade the Streets With Some of His Canvases Slung Over Their Shoulders.**

YOU would naturally think that when an artist had a painting accepted by London's world-famous Royal Academy, he would be mighty happy about it. But not 51-year-old Albert Perry.

"The Academy has ruined my record," he wailed the other day when he learned of the success of one of his oils. "I needed only two more rejection slips to make it an even hundred."

For 33 years, Mr. Perry has been submitting three pictures a year to the Academy, and 98 times he has been turned down.

Just what made the hanging committee decide to favor his 99th is as much a mystery to England's eccentric painter as it is to a lot of art patrons.

"You know," Perry said, "that canvas they accepted was the same one I had submitted in 1937. They threw it out then."

Although the Britisher, who has had more of his handiwork refused by the Royal Academy of Arts than any other painter, is a bit miffed over the fact he didn't quite reach the 100 mark, he is now out to chalk up a new high of another kind.

"They have destroyed my record," he said, "but I will make another one. I'll be the man who had more rejected pictures finally accepted. I will send the other 98 back to them—if I live long enough. I can send only three a year, and I am now 51."

Asked what value he placed on the work that made the grade — entitled "For My Table"—the painter explained:

"When I filled out the official form I wrote down 100,000 pounds (a little over $400,000), but my wife, looking over my shoulder, said, 'Albert, don't be a fool,' so I knocked off three noughts."

For three decades, this wielder of the brush, who wears a black stove-pipe hat and a smock, has been a familiar figure around London. It is a standing joke among Britishers that even if he can't draw pictures, he can draw crowds.

Last year, for example, the lanky artist hired sandwichmen to lug his paintings around the streets. This year, at his summer showing, he expects to have a dozen sandwichmen ride around on bicycles, each with a couple of his pictures over their shoulders.

"The public will get a quick, fleeting glimpse of my art," says Mr. Perry. "I do not believe in letting them see too much."

# No Tongue But He Talks

ONE DAY recently, Dr. James S. Greene, medical director of the National Hospital for Speech Disorders, brought a phonograph to a meeting of physicians in New York City. On it he played a record of a man's voice.

"Sound all right to you, gentlemen?" he asked.

The medical men nodded. The reproduction had been crystal clear, and normal.

"That voice you just heard," Dr. Greene explained, "belongs to a man without a tongue."

Then to the surprised doctors, the speech expert told how this person, a 77-year-old patient of his, had learned to talk all over again after a cancer operation removed his tongue.

"The patient," Dr. Greene said, "refutes the idea that the tongue is the principal organ of speech."

The larynx — the upper part of the windpipe—likewise isn't necessary to speech, the medical director asserted, and to back up his contention, he presented several talking patients, who had overcome the loss of either a tongue or a larynx. People can get along without a tongue, he said, by learning to form sounds with the gullet.


**Next Week**

•

**TALKING DOG MYSTERY**

•

Set upon in the lonely woods, the wonder dog who could talk was unable to save his crippled master. But ten years later his surprise courtroom testimony helped convict the killers. Read this unusual, true life mystery, in the . . .

**Aug. 13 Issue of**

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY



A cold had your throat in an awful stew *(Remember?)*

So the Little Woman dished up a pack of KOOLS

If they tasted so good, even when you had a cold...

UNION MADE

Here's food for thought... Why not smoke 'em all the time?

*Chef's suggestion:*

Switch from "Hots" to KOOLS *for good!*

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS

# Try this kind with the *delicate*, *natural flavor!*

*Allsweet comes to you white. For table use it may be made the customary yellow with the pure coloring provided with each pound.*

## *It's America's favorite!*

● Finer flavor . . . delicate *natural* flavor . . . has made Allsweet America's best-liked margarine! Everywhere women are praising it, commenting on how *exceptionally* good it is.

To make Allsweet, Swift selects the choicest food oils America's farms produce. Then, by an exclusive process, those clear bland oils are blended with all the cultured pasteurized skim milk they can properly absorb.

There's nothing artificial about the flavor of Allsweet Margarine. Cultured skim milk makes that *natural* flavor!

So popular is Allsweet, dealers sometimes may not have it on hand. But *always* ask for Allsweet *first*.

***NUTRITIOUS!***

Allsweet is a constant source of VITAMIN A—month after month, in winter as well as in summer—since it always contains a minimum of 9,000 units per pound.

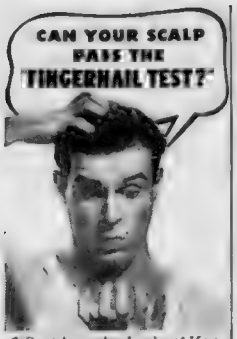
Bread, the staff of life, is even more appetizing—and the energy value is *doubled*—when Allsweet is spread on it!

## *Allsweet*

*The "Guest-Quality"*

## *Margarine*

Your first duty to your country: BUY WAR BONDS




1. Scratch your head and see! If you find signs of dryness or loose, ugly dandruff, you need new Wildroot Cream-Oil Formula. It grooms, relieves dryness, and removes loose, ugly dandruff! Buy the large size!

2. Keeps your hair well combed all day long, and without a trace of that greasy look! And grooming without grease means no more stained hatbands, no greasy pillow slips! Your hair looks good and feels good!

NON-ALCOHOLIC
CONTAINS REFINED
LANOLIN!

3. Refined LANOLIN has long been prescribed because of its soothing qualities, and because it closely resembles the oil of the human skin. No wonder 4 out of 5 users in a nation-wide test prefer it to the preparations formerly used. A little Wildroot Cream-Oil goes a long, long way. Get it today from your barber or druggist.

SPECIAL NOTE TO BARBERS...

*Use Wildroot Cream-Oil sparingly. Pour into the palm of hand enough to cover a spot the size of a 25¢ piece. Rub hands together, apply to hair and massage scalp with finger tips. Hair may be dampened before combing.*

BUY MORE WAR BONDS NOW!

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Hundreds of factories are saving time and accidents in war production by protecting fingers with Steel-Grip Finger Guards. Used for handling rough or sharp articles, for buffing, grinding, sanding, polishing, punch press work and hundreds of other jobs. Protect fingers or thumb front or back from cuts, abrasions or blisters. Made of durable leather with elastic web back for snug, cool, comfortable fit. Easy on and off. Order one or more guards or send for free sample. Send order now! 50 at $2.50 ppd. Less 10%.

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# Crook Catches Self

The Lanky Cowhand Looked at the Officers and Drawled His Denial That His Name Was Hamick.

WHEN a cross-country bus rolled to a stop at the Los Angeles terminal one day recently, a lanky lad wearing a 10-gallon hat, cowboy boots, and carrying a guitar, stepped off. Two detectives who had been scanning the passengers approached him.

"Hi'ya troubador?" asked one as he flashed his badge. "Mind if we ask ya a few questions?"

"Not at all."

"First off," said the detective, "we'd like to know your name."

"Carroll," said the young man, evenly. "Kenneth Carroll."

"Are you sure," asked the second detective, "that it isn't Bill Hamick?"

"Of course I'm sure."

"S'funny thing, tho'," said the first policeman. "But you look just like a guy we've been ordered to pick up. The cops in Johnson City, Tennessee, want him. They think he murdered a guy named John Miller."

The stranger showed no trace of emotion.

"Wouldn't mind coming to the station house with us?" continued the detective. "Just routine."

"Not at all. Be glad to."

At the police station the boy, who gave his age as 17, insisted his name was Carroll.

"Well, maybe it is and maybe it isn't," said the desk sergeant. "But we're going to have to hold you overnight until we check back with the boys in Johnson City."

Before putting the prisoner in the cell block, one of the detectives took him to the property custodian. "You'll have to leave that guitar here, Hamick," said the detective.

"Will you quit calling me Hamick," said the boy. "I told you my name was Carroll."

"Okay, Carroll," said the detective. He pushed a property slip in front of the youngster. "Sign that."

"That's more like it," said the cowhand as he picked up the pen. "At least you're beginning to get the name straight around here."

Then in a sprawling hand, he signed the slip—"William Hamick."

# Roads That Can't Get Muddy

THE DAY of the muddy road is over. Or so claim the scientists who have hit on a way to keep dirt highways from becoming soft, mushy quagmires after rainstorms.

"Unmuddable" roads are now made by adding a synthetic resin to the surface. Tests have shown that it is impossible to turn soil so treated into mud.

The new synthetic substance, a dry powder made from agricultural wastes, is stirred into the top few inches of a road bed. After that, no matter how much the heavens pour, the water disappears like the proverbial rain off a duck's back.

This new and revolutionary method of road treatment already has passed the experimental stage. The process has been tried out on roads in a half dozen states and found highly successful. Two satisfactory tests already have been made in the tropics.

"Come On, Daddy, Tell Us Some Stories About the Devil."


"Whew! Sis won't be an Old Maid after all!"

There was Sis, kissing that wonderful Marine and gloating over the twinkling diamond on her finger! Susie sighed with relief; Sis wasn't going to be an old maid after all.

But Sis had been perilously close to it. Boys were attracted to her at first, but lost interest. Lucky for her she discovered what her trouble was.

**Gossip Travels Fast**

When you have halitosis (bad breath), even occasionally, the bad news may travel fast. Then people are likely to avoid you.

It's a mistake of a lifetime to take your breath for granted; anyone may have unpleasant breath at some time or other—without realizing it. So you can offend others unconsciously—and needlessly!

**Don't Be Careless**

Isn't it foolish to run this risk when Listerine Antiseptic so quickly and so easily makes your breath sweeter, fresher, less likely to offend? Never never omit this delightful pre-caution before social or business appointments, when you want to be at your best.

While sometimes systemic most cases of bad breath, as some noted authorities, are due to the bacterial fermentation of tiny food particles clinging to mouth surfaces. Listerine Antiseptic halts such fermentation then overcomes the odors fermentation causes.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL CO.
*St. Louis, Mo.*

**Before every date . . .**

**LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC**

The *Fragrant* BAR that Bars Perspiration Odor

LOR-ODO

Apply it like a lipstick—
Avoids fingernail mess

THE MODERN LOR-ODO WAY

Retards perspiration. Removes tell-tale odor. Leaves under arms dry, clean, fragrant. Special LOR-ODO for MEN, too.

50¢
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THE OLD-FASHIONED WAY

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"Lissen, Lady— I'm no Canary"

PACK A WORKING LUNCH ... one that really sticks to a man's ribs!

That means, *keep it nourishing* —with husky, man-size sandwiches of whole wheat or enriched flour bread ... with a variety of meat, fruits and raw vegetables to provide extra pep and energy.

And it *also* means, *keep it FRESH!* So remember, wrap each lunch food tightly in Cut Rite Waxed Paper. Because it's *double-waxed* and super-calendered, Cut-Rite makes any good lunch a *better* lunch. Cuts waste — makes "Foods Fight for Freedom." At your grocer's, in the big blue and white carton.

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WAXED PAPER

Don't be miserable—get after the pain, swelling, soreness of a simple sprain, bruise, charley-horse, wrenched muscle or similar conditions with *Moist Heat*. Apply an ANTIPHLOGISTINE Poultice comfortably hot and feel the *Moist Heat* go right to work. The *Moist Heat* of ANTIPHLOGISTINE relieves the pain, swelling and soreness ... limbers up the injured area ... works for several hours.

Keep ANTIPHLOGISTINE handy for these painful conditions. Get a tube or can from your druggist now.

Antiphlogistine

# Summer Foot Comfort

Peggy Sage Photo.

**Fashions This Summer Call for Foot Grooming. The Drawstring Play-Suit From Lana Matches a New Victorian Rose Nail Lacquer.**

By URSULA TROW

WITH summer comes a longing for the old barefoot days and shoe manufacturers cater to this atavistic urge by making light and scanty shoes. And the stocking shortage has added to the necessity for making attractive what some people feel is the ugliest part of the human body - the feet.

The thing to do is not, as so many girls believe, to paint enamel on toes and let it go at that. Nail polish goes on last, after the preliminaries have been attended to with satisfaction.

### Relaxed Feet

THE first need after a hard day's walking is to thoroughly relax tired feet. This can be done through exercise or by plunging your feet into hot water and then into a cold rinse. Massage your feet with mentholated foot cream or one of the "ozone" foot sticks recommended to soothe and cool.

Just before putting on stockings and shoes again, dust on a deodorant powder to prevent shoe chafing.

The exercises recommended for foot relaxation are simple but therapeutic. Walk around your room barefoot, gripping a marble in your toes as you do so. Stop, drop the marble and pick it up again with your toes. Repeat five times. This strengthens the metatarsal arch, where high-heel troubles center.

### The Pedicure

SOME of the tough and callous skin on your feet can be removed with cuticle remover. Use a strip of adhesive tape to fasten a piece of cotton soaked with the remover over the callus. Leave it on for five minutes or more. Remove it and dunk your feet in warm water and gently massage away any loosened surfaces of rough skin with a Turkish towel.

Give yourself a weekly pedicure. It follows the same steps as a manicure. One precaution here, however: Never, never cut cuticle around toenails. This may result in infection for your feet.

For foot dressing, try a foot-stick. A foot-stick looks like a large lipstick (different in color, of course). Apply it with three strokes along each sole. Then it is smoothed evenly between and over the toes. It is antiseptic and deodorizing, prevents chafing and heals minor abrasions.

Nail polish is the final touch and if anything deserves a spot of color it's your feet. A good trick when you apply polish is to slip cotton pads between the toes to keep them apart. This prevents smearing the polish as you work. Cover the whole nail with color to match your fingernails and then see if you haven't a happy pair of feet of which you can be proud.

"SOAPING" DULLS HAIR HALO GLORIFIES IT!

**Here's why your very first Halo Shampoo will leave your hair aglow with natural luster!**

1. Halo reveals the true natural beauty of your hair the very first time you use it ... leaves it shimmering with glorious dancing highlights.
2. Even finest soaps leave dingy soap-film on hair. But Halo contains no soap ... made with a new type patented ingredient it cannot leave soap-film!
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4. Makes oceans of rich, fragrant lather, in hardest water ... leaves hair sweet, naturally radiant!
5. Carries away unsightly loose dandruff like magic!
6. Lets hair dry soft and manageable, easy to curl!

Get Halo Shampoo today ... in 10¢ or larger sizes.

REVEALS THE HIDDEN BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR!

**The interesting and informative articles on history, science and literature which regularly appear in The American Weekly help keep you well posted on ever changing worldwide events.**

-the girl he can't forget

-the girl with a Solitair-lovely complexion

Across the continent ... across the oceans ... through the years and months—be the girl he can't forget, the girl unforgettably lovely with a Solitair complexion. Let him remember:

DANCING TILL THREE—your skin as creamy smooth as the gardenia in your hair ... as glamorous-looking as you for HOURS ... COLGATE'S

DINING—... your complexion ... magic ... cream ... Solitair ... warm ... Solitair ... LANOLIN ...

CAKE MAKE-UP ... LANOLIN—60¢ and 25¢

IN SIX FLATTERING HUES • AT ALL TOILET GOODS COUNTERS

It's so easy to have scalp odor—*and not know it!* But if you want the real truth as to whether *you* offend, just consult your hat.

Your scalp perspires, you know—just as your skin does. But with Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo at hand, you needn't risk offending with scalp odor.

There's pure, medicinal pine tar in this gentle, thorough shampoo. The delicate pine scent does its work, then disappears. Oily hair, which so quickly collects unpleasant odors, particularly benefits from Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo.

Don't take a chance. Assure yourself soft, lustrous hair...a clean, fresh scalp. Get Packer's Pine Tar Shampoo today at any drug, department or ten-cent store.

I GOT
Hollywood
TEETH

'Cause I get my Red Heart Dog Biscuits!

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Swell for balancing diets—promoting good health and pep!

At your grocer's in handy 11-oz. cartons and 2-lb. bags. *Heart shaped or kibbled!* John Morrell & Co., General Offices, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Make a habit of buying War Bonds


# HOUSEHOLD ALMANAC

## New Pickles and Preserves

By FLORENCE BROBECK
Women's Editor

Pickles, Butters, Preserves and Relishes Add Good Flavor and Nutriment to Meals.

IT'S a good year for pickling and preserving, say Uncle Sam's home economists in Washington, because there is a super harvest of apples and grapes, plenty of peaches, pears and apricots and some plums, and from the country's Victory gardens and commercial crops a bumper stock of cucumbers, onions, peppers and the other green things which give such good tang to autumn and winter meals. And these relishes are food extenders — they make a hot or cold dish go further—they add nutriment to the meal, and, of course, have long been famous in our menus as appetite builders.

So get your supplies together — a big preserving kettle, new jars and glasses, a colander and sieve, chopping knife and bowl, measuring cups and spoons, a fresh assortment of spice, most of which are in good supply at your grocer's, pectin products, as much white and brown sugar as possible, and vinegar and salt.

Here are recipes from famous old-time cooks for delicious concoctions to delight your family and friends, and new combinations of especially good flavor.

### Chili Sauce

12 large ripe tomatoes
3 red peppers
2 onions
2 cups vinegar
2 tablespoons salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon mace
¼ teaspoon allspice

Wash the vegetables carefully. Scald the tomatoes, skin and chop them. Peel the onions and chop fine. Remove the seeds and stems from the peppers and chop. Combine these with the spice and other ingredients. Boil them slowly for one and one-half hours. Seal at once in hot sterilized jars. Makes two pints or a little more.

### Piccalilli

4 quarts green tomatoes
1 quart green peppers
1 quart onions
1 small cabbage
½ cup salt
2½ cups brown sugar
½ cup mustard seed
1 teaspoon mace
1 tablespoon cloves
3 tablespoons allspice berries
2 to 3 quarts vinegar (to cover)

Wash the vegetables carefully. Peel the onions. Chop the cabbage in quarters. Put the vegetables separately through the food chopper, using the coarse knife. Measure after chopping. Place alternate layers of the vegetables with the salt in a large bowl or crock, cover it and let it stand over night. In the morning drain off the brine, rinse the mixture with cold water, add the sugar. Then add the spice and mustard seed tied in a cheesecloth bag. Pour enough vinegar on to merely cover the vegetables. Bring to boiling, then let simmer, not boil, for six hours. Remove the spice bag. Fill hot, sterile glass jars; seal at once. Makes four to six quarts.

### Bordeaux Sauce

2 quarts sliced green tomatoes
2 quarts sliced cabbage
2 medium-sized onions
1 red sweet pepper
1½ pints vinegar
½ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon celery seed
1 teaspoon mustard seed
1 cup brown sugar
1¼ tablespoons salt

Wash the vegetables carefully. Chop them after measuring. Add the spice, sugar, salt and vinegar. Boil together for twenty-five minutes or until there is just enough liquid left to make a moist mixture. Pour at once into sterilized hot jars and seal. This makes about two quarts of sauce.

### Chop Suey Pickles

6 large cucumbers
11 onions
3 green peppers
3 sweet red peppers
½ cup salt
1 pint vinegar
3 tablespoons mixed spice
1 cup water
4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons celery salt
1 teaspoon curry powder

Wash the vegetables carefully. Slice them thin, sprinkle with the salt and add enough cold water to cover the vegetables. Let them stand over night. Drain thoroughly, add the vinegar, mixed spice, water, sugar and celery salt. Heat to boiling and boil ten minutes. Add the curry powder just before removing from the range. Pack at once into hot sterilized jars and seal. Makes about five pints.

### Grape Conserve

3 pounds fully ripe grapes
2 lemons
7 cups sugar
½ pound seedless raisins
1 cup nut meats
½ bottle fruit pectin

Wash the grapes, look over them, then stem them. Crush and add one-fourth cup water. Bring them to boiling, then lower the heat and simmer them, covered, thirty minutes. Remove the seeds and skins by sieving. Chop or grind the skins and add to the pulp. Add the grated lemon rind and one-fourth cup of lemon juice and mix. This should make about four cups of fruit.

Measure the sugar and the fruit into a large kettle. Fill up the last cup of fruit with water if necessary to make the measure. Add the raisins and nuts, mix well. Bring to boiling, stirring all the time. Boil hard one minute. Remove from the fire and stir in the pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for five minutes to cool it slightly and prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into sterilized hot glasses or jars. Seal or cover with hot paraffin at once. Makes about twelve glasses.

### Sweet Pickled Peaches

8 pounds large peaches
2 pounds brown sugar
2 cups vinegar
1 teaspoon whole allspice
Whole cloves

Cling peaches are best for this recipe. Wash the peaches, then dip them in boiling water. Rub off the fuzz, stick three cloves in each peach. Bring the sugar, vinegar and allspice to boiling and cook gently, covered, for twenty minutes. Put half of the peaches in the hot syrup and let them simmer slowly till they are soft enough to be pierced with a straw. Remove the cooked fruit to hot, sterilized jars. Half seal.

Cook the remaining peaches in the same syrup. If the syrup cooks away or gets too thick, add one-half cup of hot water to it for the second cooking. Put the second batch of peaches in hot, sterilized jars. Cover all peaches with the hot syrup. Seal all the jars. Makes about six pints.

### Spiced Pears

8 pounds pears
2 cups boiling water
2 pounds sugar
1½ cups water
½ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon ground allspice
1 tablespoon ground cloves

Wash the fruit, peel and core it and cut in quarters. Add boiling water and simmer gently ten minutes. Bring the other ingredients to boiling in a separate heavy saucepan. Cook to a slightly thick syrup. Add the pears and juice. Cook slowly until the fruit is cooked through and the syrup rich. Put at once into sterilized hot jars and pour the syrup around the pears. Makes about six pints.

### HOW TO PREPARE A MEXICAN MEAL

Like Tamales and Tortillas? Chile con Carne, Arroz con Carne or Mexican Chicken (Called Pollo en Mole Pablano, South of the Rio Grande)? Or Mexican candy, either orange or pecan?

The Almanac has a recipe chart for all these dishes and many more. It's called "Favorite Mexican Recipes." Other charts include two new ones: **DESSERT SWEETS** and **SALADS** and **DRESSINGS.**

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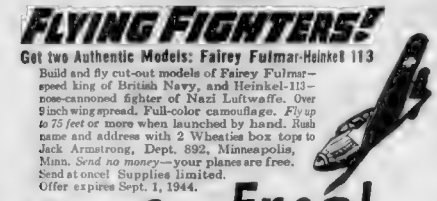

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Save your waste cooking fats—it's ammunition for our fighting men.

# Spiced Plum Relish

HERE are good pickling recipes for immediate use:

**Spiced Plum Relish**

2 pounds ripe plums
1 teaspoon each cloves and allspice
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
6½ cups sugar
½ cup vinegar
½ bottle fruit pectin

Wash the plums, pit them but do not peel. Cut in small pieces and grind. Add the spice. This should make three and one-half cups fruit. Measure it and the sugar and vinegar into a large kettle. Mix well.

Bring it to boiling over a very hot fire. Stir it constantly and boil only one minute. Remove from the fire and stir in the pectin. Stir and skim by turns for five minutes to cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly into hot sterilized glasses or jars. Seal or cover with hot melted paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

**Cucumber Onion Pickles**

12 large cucumbers
6 medium-sized onions
¼ cup salt
1 quart vinegar
2 cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon mustard
1 teaspoon tumeric
1 tablespoon cornstarch

Wash the vegetables. Peel and slice them. Cover with the salt and let them stand over night. Bring the vinegar and sugar to boiling. Mix the mustard, tumeric and cornstarch with a little cold vinegar and add to the vinegar and sugar. Drain the vegetables from the salt water. Put them in the vinegar mixture and bring to boiling. When boiling, remove from the heat and pack at once in hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Makes about five pints.

**Ripe Tomato Preserve**

2½ pounds ripe tomatoes
6½ cups sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin
1 lemon

Wash the tomatoes, scald them and peel, then crush them. Boil them twenty minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Add the lemon juice and grated rind.

Measure the sugar and the tomatoes (there should be four cups of tomatoes) into a large kettle, filling up the last cup if necessary with water. Mix well. Bring to boiling over a hot fire. Stir constantly and boil only one minute. Remove from the fire, stir in the bottled fruit pectin.

Stir and skim by turns for just five minutes to cool it slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour it quickly into hot sterile glasses. Seal or paraffin at once while hot. Makes nine 6-ounce glasses.

**IDEA**

TRY radishes sliced, boiled and creamed, or served with drawn butter.

* * *

Canned foods put up in glass on your shelves? Shield them from the light or you'll be serving faded, poorly colored foods which lack appetite appeal.

**NAZI-JAP ERASER**

For free labels in patriotic colors to paste on fat-saving containers send a stamped, addressed envelope to the Household Almanac, The American Weekly, 235 E. 45th St., New York 17, N. Y.

# New Fall Patterns

PATTERN 3610—Chic two-piecer for classroom or date-time. Sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 35-inch fabric and ⅝ yard contrast. 20c.

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EACH PATTERN together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, TWENTY CENTS for each one ordered.

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**More Romantic Skin**

with
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Check your skin on these points of beauty: dainty freshness, whiteness, smoothness, translucence, coloring, youthful appearance. MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, by its "different" action, can help you on all these points. It peels invisibly your over-exposed, coarsened, outer skin, revealing your protected skin beneath, that is whiter, softer, feels more silky smooth, and looks younger. Your skin will look fresher, its coloring improved. It helps give your skin that alluring quality of translucence and "depth." Start with MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM now. Just follow directions for a more romantic skin.

Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

For a zesty sandwich filling: Mix 4 tsp. French's Mustard, 3 tbsp. salad dressing, dash French's Worcestershire sauce with ¼ cup peanut butter, ¼ cup ground cooked ham. Men go for this!

**Sit in Comfort**

Relieve the intense itching, burning soreness of simple piles with soothing Resinol. It gently oils tender parts as its carefully blended medication eases irritation and gives lingering comfort.

Mild Resinol Soap is specially suited to use on tender skin.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

# "Cool wave" on the way!

**"Cool wave in a glass,"** iced Tender Leaf Brand Tea perks you up wonderfully! There's a "lift" in it along with the coolness . . . and it tastes great! Millions know this brand as richer, more fragrant. Beat the heat at *your* house with iced Tender Leaf Brand Tea! See how strongly the flavor *comes right through the ice!*

*FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR!*

## TENDER LEAF TEA

**BLACKHEADS**
**puncture romance**

Those tiny black dots may *seem* unimportant. But they can puncture a romance. Blackheads are often the result of improper cleansing. Try this simple, effective way to keep your skin clean and glowing:

Apply a little Pompeian Rolling Massage Cream. Massage vigorously. That clean-looking pink cream rolls off an oily dirt-grey. It removes the surface accumulation of oily dirt from pore orifices, and aids in the mechanical removal of blackheads and similar skin blemishes, leaving your skin glowing, clean!

A Pompeian Massage costs less than 2c a treatment. See for yourself what a great thing it is for your face. At your favorite drug, 5 and 10c or department store.

**POMPEIAN**
**ROLLING MASSAGE CREAM**



**Enjoy the thrill of the new, exciting true life stories of real people in this and every issue of The American Weekly.**


# Those Crisp White Frills

By ELEANOR MERRITT

FRILLS, jabots, vestees, collar and cuff sets are a basic part of the costume this summer. They freshen up old dresses and make new ones look their best. They must be spotless, gleaming and crisp, and this calls for frequent and correct laundering.

Read the label on such articles when you buy them, so you know of what kind of fabrics they are made. If they are of rayon then the water in which you wash them must be lukewarm. Washing also takes away the crispness of certain fabrics, and it may shrink a collar or vestee out of shape. So wash and iron these pieces with care; use barely-warm suds made of mild soap, handle gently but quickly, squeeze the suds through but do not wring this material, for it is weak when wet and tears easily.

Rinse through two clear waters of the same mildly-warm temperature; roll the collar or vestee in a thick bath towel and pat it a few minutes. It is then dry enough to iron. Use a warm, not hot iron.

Cottons and linens, unlike rayon, like plenty of hot soapy water. Dissolve bluing flakes in the suds. These sturdier fabrics should be well rinsed through two clear waters and a little starch should be used after the rinsing.

**Keep Iron Temperature Low for Rayons, High for Cottons and Linens.**

### Starch for Finish

YOU will have to work out how much or how little stiffness you like in these white accessories to give them a smooth, professional finish. The old time starch recipe is made by using one-fourth cup of starch mixed with one-fourth cup of cold water until it is smooth. Then stir well and carefully into this four cups of boiling water. Dissolve in each quart of starch one-fourth of a cake of the wax-like products specially designed to give a slick finish, and to keep the iron from sticking. These waxy products make it possible to iron starched things while they are slightly damp, and they protect sheer fabrics from sticking to the iron and tearing.

From the basic starch mixture you can make a light or heavy starch, using, for one or two small collars or frills, about one tablespoon of the starch mixture with eight tablespoons of hot water. Dip the wet frills into this, then iron them.

Place all pieces needing low temperature—the rayons, celanese and bembergs—together so they can be done first. Roll the damp cottons and linens, sprinkle them if they dry too fast, and cover the entire pile of unironed pieces with a towel while you iron the others.

If your iron has a thermostat, set it at "low," or the "artificial fibers" mark, unless you are ironing cotton or linen. Iron rayons on wrong side to prevent shine.


**WHEN YOUR STOMACH IS UPSET**

***When you eat in haste*** you often repent at leisure—with a queasy, uneasy stomach—gas pains—or simple diarrhea.

***Don't add to your upset*** by taking overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Take soothing PEPTO-BISMOL, to help calm and quiet your upset stomach, and soothe irritated intestinal walls. *Get a bottle from your druggist today.* If you do not get prompt relief, consult your physician.

**Pepto-Bismol**

By the Makers of "Unguentine" (Norwich)

*Busy mothers have learned how to use the helpful hints on the homemaking pages of The American Weekly.*

Tender moment...
for this girl with a
*LOVABLE LUX COMPLEXION*

"My Beauty Facials really make skin lovelier!"

*ROSALIND RUSSELL*

*In recent tests of Lux Toilet Soap facials, actually 3 out of 4 complexions improved in a short time!* "I never neglect my ACTIVE-LATHER FACIALS," says lovely Rosalind Russell. "I cover my face generously with the creamy Lux Soap lather, work it in thoroughly, rinse with warm water, splash with cold—then pat to dry."

**FIGHT WASTE**

It's patriotic to help save soap. Use only what you need. Don't let your cake of Lux Toilet Soap stand in water. After using place it in a dry soap dish. Moisten last sliver and press against new cake.

**Lux Toilet Soap L-A-S-T-S...It's hard-milled!** *9 out of 10 Screen Stars use it*

# "Mary... this looks like Athlete's Foot"

• In its early stages, Athlete's Foot may hardly bother you at all—just a little reddening of the toes and a mild itching sensation. But should your case progress, it's another matter altogether. Your toes turn fiery red, the flesh between them cracks open and itching is severe. Skin flakes off in dull, whitish patches. Every step you take hurts like fury! . . . That's because Athlete's Foot irritates delicate nerve endings of your feet—among the most sensitive parts of your body. However, there's much you can do to avoid such an attack if you understand the causes of Athlete's Foot and take certain common-sense measures.

## 1. What Athlete's Foot is

Athlete's Foot is a skin infection caused by micro-organisms which thrive in the presence of the dead skin and excessive perspiration between your toes. It produces a severe irritation often followed by splitting of the skin which allows the organisms to attack the open flesh and delicate nerve endings.

## 2. How you may get it

The micro-organisms which cause Athlete's Foot are carried through the air—are present on most feet at one time or another. They are also found on bath mats, in swimming pools, on floors and floor coverings. Thus you see it's almost impossible for you to avoid the risk of exposure to Athlete's Foot.

## 3. How to tell if you have it

Before you go to bed tonight, look between your toes. Spread them apart carefully. Is the skin moist and cracked, tender and inflamed? Is itching present? Such symptoms are usually an indication that your feet have been infected with an attack of Athlete's Foot. You can see it's time for you to get busy.

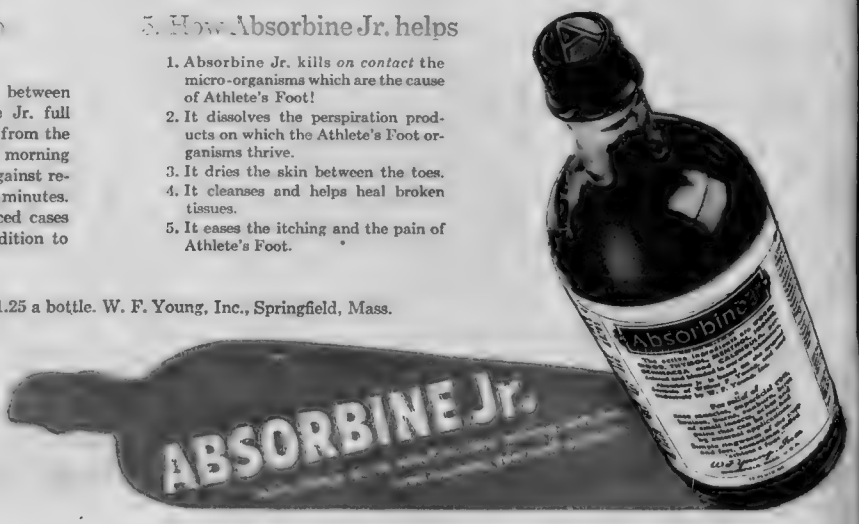
## 4. What you can do about it

Drench the cracked skin between your toes with Absorbine Jr. full strength—just as it comes from the bottle. Do this night and morning and repeat daily. Guard against re-infection. Boil socks 15 minutes. Disinfect shoes. In advanced cases consult your doctor in addition to using Absorbine Jr.

## 5. How Absorbine Jr. helps

1. Absorbine Jr. kills *on contact* the micro-organisms which are the cause of Athlete's Foot!
2. It dissolves the perspiration products on which the Athlete's Foot organisms thrive.
3. It dries the skin between the toes.
4. It cleanses and helps heal broken tissues.
5. It eases the itching and the pain of Athlete's Foot.

At all drugstores, $1.25 a bottle. W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.



# Nazi Troops Want to Quit

PICTORIAL REVIEW
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER
AUGUST 6, 1944

Nazi prisoners thoroughly enjoying American "K" ration, shown in an exclusive made-in-Normandy photo by Bill Jones, back home with a first-hand story.

***By Bill Jones***

**(Boston Sunday Advertiser Photographer Just Back from France)**

ON THE grounds of an evacuation hospital half a mile from a Normandy beachhead, I visited a barbed wire prison enclosure containing 368 German prisoners, only recently taken in combat.

I photographed these prisoners, questioned them through an interpreter, listened unseen to their informal conversations, and among many interesting things I learned these:

They are tired of war, fed up with war, and glad to be out of it. They believe Germany will fight to the last bullet and drop of blood, but then surrender. And one and all, they hope to be transferred to America as prisoners of war, even if it means they are prisoners of war for life.

Passing directly by the prison enclosure, I saw long files of our American lads, fresh troops, trigger-trained, going toward the front and into battle. And coming from the front, returning after battle, I saw another long line pass by—the line of ambulances containing our wounded men, bound for the nearby field hospital and immediate care of their wounds.

IT OCCURRED to me that some of the German prisoners so willingly posing for my pictures might, in the same combat, have caused the wounds of the American lads now passing within the dim shelter of the ambulances, or of those valiantly walking to the hospital under their own power.

I had been permitted within the prison enclosure, through the American commanding officer in charge of the prisoners, a captain in the military police. The officer called for prisoner volunteers who spoke English, and several stepped forward.

THE prisoner assigned to assist me as interpreter and answer my questions turned out to be a graduate of Cambridge University in England, and he spoke English with fluency and culture. He willingly answered my barrage of questions, and then received permission to ask a question himself. He asked:

"We have all been captured by the Americans in the advance on the city of St. Lo. Would it please be possible for all of us to be sent to America to prison, because we all want to go to America?"

He added: "Even if it means prison for life, we all want to go to America."

The prisoner was told by the MP captain that it was impossible to determine where he would be sent, and that for the present they would be kept under guard to await transportation to the United Kingdom, but that regardless of the country to which they were ultimately sent, they would be treated well.

The prisoner said he had no

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Nazi arrogance is strikingly typified by the attitude of this captured Nazi lance corporal shown in an exclusive photo by Bill Jones, Sunday Advertiser photographer, just returned from France. With briefcase and swagger stick, this Nazi waits for transportation on a British dock. Note glaring facial expression.

(International News Photo Pool Keystone Photos)

# Unity Mitford--Hitler's 'Nordic Beauty'--Goes Into Exile

*By FRAU ELISABETH MEYER*
(Special to the Boston Sunday Advertiser)

AS THE malign stars once ascendent over Adolf Hitler wane and grow darker with each passing hour, so dims the glamour and the glory to which Unity Freeman-Mitford, one-time blonde British slave-companion of the Fuehrer, aspired in the days of his power.

As this power of Hitler declines, so fades the dream of sharing his world empire, which once seemed almost within the grasp of the young English girl who worshipped at the shrine of Nazism and fed its lurid flames.

Before Hitler today yawns the chasm of destruction and oblivion, for himself and for the ill-fated followers who hailed and heiled him as leader and god.

And before Unity is oblivion, too—whatever years are left to her of exiled loneliness, on a stark island in the Atlantic off the coast of Scotland.

Unity has "received permission," as dispatches from London discreetly describe it, to live for the remainder of her life on the Island of Inchkenneth, west of Mull, in company with her parents, Lord and Lady Redesdale.

The dispatches add that the only other inhabitants of the island are the ferryman and a farm manager. The island is owned by Lord Redesdale, and is a long journey from his numerous and sumptuous estates in England.

IT WILL be a long journey, too, for Unity—if ever she is allowed to undertake it—to the gay salons of Mayfair, and to her more favored and more sinister haunts in Berlin and Berchtesgaden and Munich, in the days when she was Hitler's "most beautiful Nordic blonde."

The island of Inchkenneth is bleak and windswept, and bare of the luxuries of Hitler's mountain-top villa at Berchtesgaden, where Unity once presided as the current most important woman in the Fuehrer's life, and where she received such adulation as to inspire her, I am told, with the belief that she might become the wife at the price of presenting him with the sympathy and support of her native England.

But she failed in both ambitions, and she won over neither Hitler nor England. The day came when Hitler declared war on England and banished Unity from his heart and homeland.

And when Unity returned to her own household, she found herself banished, too—a spiritual exile, and a suspected traitor under constant government surveillance and in the shadow of prison.

Unity's return to English shores was, to say the least, dramatic. It was the end of a curious and still unexplained wartime journey from enemy Germany. She arrived with two bullet wounds in her neck, and was taken from a stretcher at the Folkestone docks and rushed by ambulance to her home in High Wycombe, Bucks, some 10 miles from Folkestone.

THE BULLET wounds were supposed to have been self-inflicted when Unity, despairing of winning the heart of Hitler and the support of England to Nazism, or either, had awkwardly attempted to end her own life. Reports from enemy Berlin said only that she had been "wounded strangely" in Munich.

Later reports said that Hitler had personally arranged her transportation through Switzerland, where she had been met by her mother and sister. And Unity herself was then too ill except to gasp out, to the consternation of her family:

"Mein Fuehrer! Mein Fuehrer!"

Unity soon recovered sufficiently to say:

"I do not remember anything of what has happened. You see, I have been in the hospital for nearly four months. I don't know what has been wrong with me. Isn't that funny?"

There had surely been something wrong with Unity, since several years before the war between England and Germany, and whatever it was, it was definitely not funny to many young anti-Nazis in Germany whom she had personally denounced to the Gestapo, with their resultant imprisonment and death.

NOR WAS it funny to loyal Englishmen who knew, [illegible] Unity's internationally publicized statements, that for years she had been seeking to betray her own country to the cause of the Nazis and the Nazi leader whose baleful and erratic affections she shared, but not for long.

With Hitler, Unity rode in triumph into Vienna, by the side of the conqueror. From his own armored car she screamed cheers as he made his "bloodless" entry.

After Austria, and before the doom of Czechoslovakia, Unity had ridden alone into Prague, preparing the way for the Fuehrer. She had an annoying experience in Prague, although she had displayed the swastika and had announced herself as a personal representative of the man who meant only peace and good-will to that brave little nation.

Much to Unity's indignation, her car was searched; the upholstering cut open and the tires slit. To make matters worse, she was stripped by a woman police official, and her swastika emblem torn from her frock. And the crowning insult was her detention for five days under "protective custody."

She was then released, due to pressure brought by members of her own family. After all, those were the days of the "appeasement." The Prime Minister of England, Neville Chamberlain, had already parked his futile umbrella outside of Hitler's Berchtesgaden hideout, and upon his return to London had announced that it was "peace in our time."

UPON Chamberlain's return, Unity's father, Lord Redesdale, had declared before his peers in the House of Lords:

"The gratitude of the whole world is due at this time to Hitler for averting a catastrophe of staggering magnitude, without spilling one drop of blood."

During the fateful winter of 1938, Lord Redesdale sought to extricate his daughter Unity from Germany. He felt that Unity might meet with some future danger, considering the chaos of world affairs. But the father's efforts were in vain.

Unity not only expressed determination to remain in Germany, but she also announced she would seek German citizenship, a procedure which demanded continuous residence in Germany for seven years.

Lord Redesdale's family troubles were further complicated by the fact that his wife, Lady Redesdale, and a younger daughter, Lady Mosley, wife of the British Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, were fanatical devotees of the Fuehrer.

The harassed father finally persuaded his daughter, Unity, to pay a brief visit to London. There she was pelted with stones by a mob as she attempted to deliver an oration on the glory of Germany the divine mission of Der Fuehrer. She had shouted from a soap box:

"He is the salvation of the world! He is the salvation of England!"

UNITY WAS halted in the midst of her enthusiasm only when a non-believing bystander drove her from the box with a well-aimed rock, and with words to the effect that Englishmen would take care of England.

After that episode Unity returned to Munich and Berchtesgaden, where for a time she was the honored guest at many a Nazi fete. Brilliant dinners were given for her by such high-placed Nazi personages as Field Marshal Hermann Goering and Minister of Propaganda Paul Joseph Goebbels, both of whom, quite aside from admiring her blonde Nordic beauty, knew well that in the maladjusted love-life of Hitler, Unity was the temporary favorite.

Unity during that period made a spectacular appearance at Bayreuth, at the Wagner Fes-

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Voluntary "exile" to a bleak island off Scotland is the fate of Unity Freeman-Mitford.

Dramatic arrival home of the Fuehrer's "most beautiful Nordic blonde." Right, Unity attended sister's wedding in her first public appearance a year after her return home.

British Combine Photo

# Riches to Rags: Frances Farmer's Story

*By DAVID INGRAM*

THE tousle haired girl in the old work shirt and the shabby blue jeans had been hanging around the little town of Antioch, California, for days when the chief of police finally picked her up on a vagrancy charge.

She was penniless, she said she'd lost all her clothes in Sacramento and that she'd been making a miserable living working in the fields as a harvest hand. She seemed quite glad to stay quietly in jail.

It took a little time for the chief to discover he was playing host to Frances Farmer, the glamorous star who shot to Hollywood fame like a blonde skyrocket and then fell even faster than she rose.

This was the girl whose photograph had once led her to film fame—who turned down a huge movie salary to appear on the stage—who engaged in a knock-down and drag-out fight with policemen and matrons and nearly had the clothes torn off her when she was arrested on a drunken driving charge.

This was the girl who then told the judge, "Sure I've been drinking. I drink everything I can get. I drink liquor in my orange juice and in my coffee and—I even drink benzedrine."

So the chief was quite relieved when Frances' father, E. M Farmer, Seattle attorney, came and got her.

IT WAS AN odd climax to one of the strangest stories that have ever come out of that strange city—Hollywood.

Way back in 1935—which isn't so long ago, blue-eyed, blonde Frances was one of the prettiest girls at the University of Washington. To help pay her way there, she worked as an usher in a Seattle movie house for the princely salary of 35 cents an hour.

In vacation time, she worked as a waitress, a stenographer on the campus and even in a shampoo factory—of all places. The shampoo factory paid $16 a week, and was a lively establishment.

Telling about it later, Frances said: "The elderly man who ran the place would get very drunk before noon each day and order liquor delivered to his workers, who promptly got drunk, too. In the confusion, I would slip home or go to a show and no one knew the difference."

But in the spring of 1935, something happened. A Seattle newspaper decided to run a little contest to decide who was "The Most Marriageable Girl in the State of Washington." The girl who got the greatest number of votes would be awarded a trip to Europe.

Frances, no blushing violet even then, went out and drummed up votes for herself. She won the title of "Most Marriageable Girl" and the trip, too.

WHEN SHE returned home, Lady Luck took a hand in her affairs. Oscar Serlin, Paramount talent scout, was looking through the newspapers one day when he saw a story about Frances' European trip, and more important still, a photograph of her.

He started a search for the blonde young beauty and Sheppard Traube, an agent, promptly brought the somewhat confused Frances to his office.

Serlin, who knows a film star when he sees one, told Frances she'd have to take off some weight, arranged for her to enter the Paramount school, got her a job as a model and finally sent her out to the studio.

Frances arrived in Hollywood with a $50 wardrobe. Her suit and coat cost $25 and she also had an $11.50 evening dress. Even the great Greta Garbo had a more extensive outfit when she made her famous entrance into an entirely unimpressed California.

"They didn't seem to notice me much," said Frances of her first days in the film capital.

However, they did notice her enough to give her a good role in a film called "Too Many Parents" and they made the astounding discovery that Frances was a first rate actress.

THAT DIDN'T keep them, however, from tossing her into a Western and letting her play a relatively unimportant role with Bing Crosby in a tidbit entitled "Rhythm on the Range." Frances' ability showed even in that airy cinematic trifle.

At about that moment Sam Goldwyn picked up three photographs and a note on his desk. The note, from one of his talent scouts, said, "Here is a girl with three faces. Want to sign one of them?"

It was quite true that Frances looked different in each photograph. Sam thought that over for a while, and when he got ready to film Edna Ferber's saga of the lumber camps, "Come and Get It," he promptly borrowed Miss Farmer to play opposite Edward Arnold.

She made a sensation. And the world premiere of the film was held in Seattle at the very theater where Frances used to usher for 35 cents an hour!

Shortly afterward, she married William Anderson, a Paramount player, whose studio had decided to change his name to Lief Erickson for no particular reason. She had played with him in a Western, and the two thespians settled down in a small house in Laurel canyon.

At the peak of her career as a Hollywood star, Frances Farmer was considered one of the most beautiful women in filmland. In 1937 she earned $20,000.

Today, Frances Farmer is a broken, disillusioned woman. She is shown, left, in dungarees and working shirt, her attire when picked up for vagrancy. Right, Frances in Hollywood glamor pose. Her's is the Hollywood success story in reverse.

FRANCES drove around Hollywood in a rattling old 1931 car, and the newlyweds were very happy.

She played again with Edward Arnold in "The Toast of New York" and she was more of a movie success than ever.

In 1937 she was earning $20,000 a year and was the most promising young actress Hollywood had.

But she decided she needed some stage experience. She joined the Group Theater in New York and they gave her a very good role in one of their greatest hits, "Golden Boy." She got a salary of $200 a week—a mere fraction of what she had been earning in films

And she took the part of an unfortunate girl who had been badly battered by the world.

In 1938, she was playing in "Golden Boy" at the Plymouth Theater here and one of the critics predicted: "She should go far."

Frances wasn't 30 yet, she'd made a success of everything she'd tried. It seemed as if she were on top of the world.

Then something happened. There began to be trouble in the studio. She didn't get such good parts. She was suspended, once, for refusing to take a role she didn't like.

SHE WAS separated from her husband and finally divorced from him.

She slowly began to disappear from sight.

She re-appeared in the most sensational manner.

In October, 1942, she was arrested for drunken driving in a dimout zone. She was fined and put on probation.

On Jan. 6 in the next year, when she failed to pay the remaining half of the $250 she'd been fined, a warrant was issued for her arrest.

On Jan. 14, her eyes bloodshot, her blonde hair straggling, her blue suit mussed, she was haled into Police Judge Marshall Hickson's court.

"Since you appeared in this court," asked the judge, "have you had anything to drink?"

"Yes," shouted Frances. "I drank everything I could get, including benzedrine."

The judge sentenced her to six months in jail and on the way out she asked to use the telephone in the matron's office. She was told she couldn't.

FRANCES STARTED to fight. One patrolman was knocked to the floor, the matron and an-

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# Justice and the Unsolved Lovers' Lane Murder

*By PETER LEVINS*

MOSTLY every community in the land boasts of at least one lovers'-lane mystery that has never been solved.

Herewith we present a lovers'-lane mystery that the arm-chair Sherlocks might like to chew on.

The victim was Howard B. Rhodes, a successful dry goods merchant of Evanston, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. He died of two revolver shots fired in the dark of the morning of Aug. 30, 1920, while parked in a secluded spot with Mrs. Gladys Virginia Jacobson, 28, estranged wife of Richard Jacobson and mother of an 8-year-old son.

At the time of the tragedy, Rhodes' reputation was good; his philandering came, it was emphasized, as a complete shock and surprise to members of his family. Mrs. Jacobson, on the other hand, had been having marital difficulties.

IN HER STORY to police, Mrs. Jacobson, a frail, attractive brunette then working as a waitress, said she had first met Rhodes the previous January at the Hotel Plymouth, a hostelry of not-too-good reputation on the North Side, where she was living with her child. He never told her, she said, that he was married.

"I didn't know him as Mr. Rhodes, I knew him as Richards," she said. "He came to the hotel with a bunch of girls he had picked up. I was playing the piano in the parlor. He looked in and spoke to me, and that's how we became acquainted.

"I was married to Mr. Jacobson 10 years ago, and we separated in April, 1919, by agreement. He was suing me for divorce, but was helping to support me . . .

"He, Richards, often told me I was the only woman he had ever loved. He asked me to marry him. I refused but he kept coming to see me. He gave his love to me because he knew I never went out with married men. He said he respected me for that—and to think all that time he was deceiving me . . .

"LAST Night, Sunday, he called me at 6:30 o'clock. He invited me to dinner. I declined, saying I had to go to the station to change some railway tickets for my mother. He offered to take me, and I agreed.

"He called for me at the hotel at 8 o'clock. I took my boy, Bobby, with me. We went to the C., B & Q. station, then dined and went driving. At 10 o'clock we returned. Bobby was sleepy and I put him to bed. I came downstairs and Mr. Rhodes suggested another drive. Again I agreed.

"We went out Evanston way and to the west. We stopped just beyond the crossroads of East Prairie Road and Oakton St."

(East Prairie Road and Oakton St., just west of Evanston, was a strip familiarly known as "Lovers' Lane.")

"Mr. Rhodes," she continued, "said something was wrong with the car, and went out to look at it. He was there about five minutes.

"As he climbed back in, I saw something in the bushes. It was making some noise—seemed to be a head moving back and forth.

"I said: 'What's that?' pointing to it. 'It looks like a dog.'

"'Possibly a man,' he replied.

"JUST THEN a man jumped up. He hopped on the running board, a foot away from me. He had a shiny black revolver.

"'Stick 'em up! Stick 'em up!' he said.

"Mr. Rhodes ran his left hand into the side pocket of his car and got out a big automatic he always carried. I screamed.

"As the robber saw Mr. Rhodes' revolver, he jumped back.

"Mr. Rhodes leaned behind me and fired one shot at the robber as the latter ran back of the car. It didn't hit him. Then we both turned around to look down the road, looking out of my side of the car.

"The bandit walked around the car—hidden by the top and back—to the left side. He fired two shots.

"Mr. Rhodes just slumped down in his seat. The bandit ran. I didn't know what to do.

"The man, as well as I can describe him, was about 25 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches in height, weighed about 130 pounds, was dark in complexion, had a long, skinny nose, wore a gray cap and dark clothes, and had a white handkerchief over his face.

"After a minute I got out and looked to see where the man had gone. He had disappeared. Then I tried to talk to Mr. Rhodes, but he wouldn't answer. Finally I started to pull him away from the wheel, but it was awful. I made room to squeeze in, though, and I honked the horn.

"For 20 minutes I tried to start the car. I finally got it started and drove toward Evanston very slowly. Several automobile parties passed me, but I didn't shout to them. I don't know why. I drew up in front of St. Francis Hospital and then I fainted."

SEVERAL persons in a passing automobile took over at this point. They enlisted aid at the hospital to carry Rhodes inside. He was rushed to the operating table, but died as Dr. William Parkes was preparing for an operation.

Dr. Parkes stated his findings:

"One bullet entered Rhodes' head at the lips, passing backward through the neck. The second bullet struck him in the temple, passing through the brain. That bullet caused death."

When Gladys Jacobson recovered consciousness she told Dr. Parkes that the dead man's name was Richards. A search through his pockets proved Mrs. Jacobson's identification false. Dr. Parkes notified Rhodes' wife, Mabel.

The police, who reached the hospital after Mrs. Rhodes had been notified, took Mrs. Jacobson into custody, feeling that her story left many unanswered questions.

Still, the robbery motive could not be discarded. There had been two other holdups in the same district on two previous nights, and the victims described a man who closely resembled the Rhodes killer as pictured by Mrs. Jacobson. (Nothing came of this lead, however.)

Howard B. Rhodes (left) was fatally shot while in his car in a lovers' lane with Mrs. Gladys Jacobson (right).

LUTHER A. MERRIMAN, Mrs. Rhodes' father, said:

"Howard was just a darned fool, and none of us had any idea of the life he was leading until this morning. Several times before he had gotten into minor scrapes, but this was the first really serious one. I don't see how he happened to meet Mrs. Jacobson; he had a beautiful home, a loving wife, and a pretty little daughter. It's all a mystery to me."

Merriman told of several possibly significant recent incidents. He said that a shot had been fired at the Rhodes home one night, and the bullet imbedded itself in the woodwork of a window frame. "Howard was worried about that, although he tried to pass it off as being accidental," he related.

"It seemed as though he looked upon the incident as a warning of some sort. After that, he never went without a pistol, and tried to borrow $10,000 from friends. He even came to me for a loan, although his affairs were in a flourishing condition, and he had enough cash on hand to meet current obligations and needs."

Perhaps Rhodes was being blackmailed. Perhaps the shot had been a warning, and the $10,000 he wanted was to buy off his blackmailers. But this angle was never developed any further.

THE POLICE freed Mrs. Jacobson, in the custody of her husband, a program advertising man, who assured Coroner Peter W. Hoffman, who ordered the release, that she would be on hand when the inquest opened at 10 A. M., Sept. 1.

At that proceeding, the black-clad Mrs. Rhodes sobbed heavily as her husband's woman friend took the stand to admit that she and Rhodes had parked on the lovers' lane for the purpose of "spooning." Mrs. Jacobson ended her testimony by altering her original version to make the killer's position as he shot Rhodes tally with the position of the wounds.

Dr. John G. Harris, registering physician at St. Francis Hospital, testified as follows:

"I had gone out, and was struggling with the body, having a hard time getting it out of the car. Mrs. Jacobson had been there only a couple of minutes. Then another automobile arrived, and two men got out. I asked them who they were. 'Never mind,' one said. 'We're just here to help.' They helped me carry the body into the hospital."

CHIEF of Police Charles Leggett began to look for these two men, and also for two private detectives whom Jacobson had hired to watch his wife. Police had learned that another automobile similar to Rhodes' green car had been parked near the scene of the crime when the the killing took place.

The two detectives were quickly eliminated, as well as the two who had helped get the dying man to the hospital. The latter had been with two girls when Mrs. Jacobson appealed to them for help, and they had preferred to keep their identities secret.

At the resumed inquest, both Gladys and her husband refused to testify for fear of self-incrimination. Then both disappeared, but two days later Mrs. Jacobson informed the police she had been staying at her mother's home, two blocks from the Hotel Plymouth.

The State's Attorney's office now began to delve into Jacobson's career.

A checkup on his previous activities revealed a number of shady dealings. He drove an $8000 Stutz, and was reputed to be an affable host at parties, yet his income didn't seem to be at all impressive.

He had been cashiered while holding a semi-official position with the Department of Justice, and had been barred for some time from the precincts of the federal building. Also, he had been convicted and had served 20 days for contempt of court—the action growing out of an investigation of alleged "protection" of motorists arrested for speeding.

The checkup on Jacobson failed to connect him in any way with the shooting.

NEXT, FIVE members of a gang of criminals who styled themselves "the Chicago Apaches" confessed that they had been responsible for the recent reign of outlawry along the petting lanes. Their confessions came after Murell Clammer, a hospital patient with a bullet wound below the heart, pointed out three of the gang as men who held up him and his sweetheart and shot him when he resisted.

Gladys Jacobson could not identify any of the five as the Rhodes killer.

The inquest ended Oct. 14, with the verdict that Rhodes had died at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

In December, 1920, Jacobson filed suit for a divorce, naming Rhodes as well as one F. F. Story, and also accusing Gladys of "being addicted to drinking intoxicating liquors." In her answer, filed Jan. 6, 1921, Gladys named 20 women rivals, claimed she had evidence in the shape of gas and telephone bills and rent receipts, etc., and added that he "boasted about his attraction for the fair sex and how easy it was for him to conquer any woman whom he sought."

A few days later Jacobson withdrew his suit, and she finally obtained a divorce about two years after the Rhodes murder.

THE STORY might be said to end at this inconclusive juncture except for a couple of events that may or may not have been pertinent.

On July 14, 1921, Harry H. Ward, a Chicago robber and murderer, was hanged for two killings committed during a hat store holdup.

On March 19, 1923, John E. Hale, sentenced two years before to 15 years for a series of Chicago robberies, escaped from Stateville and on the following Sept. 10, upon being recaptured in Chicago, he confessed to the Rhodes murder, naming Ward as his accomplice.

"I'd just as soon swing as go back to prison," he told Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes. "I'm tired of prisons. Maybe they'll give me the rope for this and get it all over with."

His version follows:

"I stepped on the running board of the car and covered the guy with my gun and ordered him to throw up his hands. About the time I did that the man fired a shot at me. I don't know how he missed me. I fell on my belly and crawled to the rear of the car and over into a ditch. Harry ran back toward our car. I fired four shots at the guy from where I lay in the ditch and then ran back to the car. Neither of us knew at that time that the guy had been hit."

However, nobody, including Hale, could prove that he was telling the truth, so the State convicted him of another robbery and this time gave him 10 years to life. He was paroled on May 5, 1941, and at that time he was apparently no longer interested in suffering the extreme penalty for the Rhodes murder.

# The Amazing Prodigy Who Became an Amazing Failure

*By LESLIE WHITE*

WILLIAM JAMES SIDIS, "The Boy Who Knew Everything," once the greatest child prodigy in the history of America, died in a Boston hospital two weeks ago, practically penniless and so obscure that hardly anyone knew who he was.

He was the youngest student Harvard University ever had. At the age of 11, a small, serious figure in black velvet knickerbockers, he delivered a lecture there on the fourth dimension to a hundred spellbound professors.

He learned his alphabet while he was still in his crib; he went through the Brookline schools like a whirlwind. It took him six months to complete the seven-year course.

By the time he was eight, he spoke six languages and had invented a new table of logarithms. At that advanced age, he was easily the most famous boy in the world.

Two weeks ago he was 46. He was almost friendless. He had a small, poorly paid job with a chain of department stores. He lived all alone in a furnished room in Brookline. When he caught a bad cold, there was nobody but his landlady to look after him.

"THE BOY Who Knew Everything" died of pneumonia in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, unhonored, unsung, unknown. The child prodigy had become a prodigious failure.

How did that all happen?

It happened because William James Sidis knew how to learn but not how to live.

The story—one of the most astonishing of modern life, begins with his father, Dr. Boris Sidis, an escaped Russian revolutionist and a specialist in psychopathic diseases.

Dr. Sidis, an unusually brilliant man, had four degrees from Harvard, and was professor of psychology there. He had married Dr. Sarah Mandelbaum, an accredited physician and graduate of Boston University School of Medicine.

Besides being brilliant, Boris Sidis had extraordinary ideas on the education of children. He believed the way to teach a child was to catch it young.

When his son was born on April 1, 1898, he named him "William James" after the famous psychologist and then promptly began to put his own ideas into practice.

Little William James was taught his alphabet while he sat in his crib. At six months, he could recite it.

AT THE age of 2, he could read, but he didn't read "Peter Rabbit" by any means. The books he read were grown-up books and they weren't too entertaining either.

By the time he was 4 he could run a typewriter.

His father was certainly proving you could teach a child if you could catch him young. His father was also attending to little William's health and recreation by taking him on interminable street car rides and expounding to him just how far you could ride on a five-cent fare, if you got plenty of transfers.

It didn't seem to occur to anyone that the child wasn't having much fun.

In fact, as an old man of 5, William wrote a treatise on anatomy and arrived at an awesome method of calculating the date of any day in the week for the past 10,000 years. Highly pleased, Dr. Sidis wrote several papers for learned journals about the progress of his son.

At about this time, little William also began not only to read but to memorize railroad timetables—a feat which would make most commuters writhe with envy.

But William was getting too old to stay at home now; it was high time he appeared in public. He did so at 6. One warm morning his mother took him down and entered him in one of the Brookline public schools. She left little William sitting in the first grade. At noon, when she returned, she found William had gotten along to the third and was instructing his somewhat stunned teacher in a new way of doing fractions.

HE WAS also scaring his fellow-pupils nearly to death by his alarming feats of learning.

Naturally, William didn't tarry long in school. It took him just six months to whirl through the seven year course and he then passed a few examinations for Harvard medical school just to amuse himself.

Next year, William stumbled up the steps of Brookline High School to canter through the four year course in six months.

He also developed a fearful terror of dogs and didn't dare go out on the street alone lest he meet one.

William was about nine now, so his father decided it was high time he went to Harvard and tried to enter him there. Harvard took one look at the small, knickerbockered boy and recoiled in horror.

TRUE, IT had already had one child prodigy, Cotton Mather, who entered at the age of 12 back in 1674, when Puritans and Indians were pretty common features of Boston life, but it did think that William James Sides was a trifle young.

The late Boris Sidis, the prodigy's father.

Tufts proved a little more receptive, so William's mother took him out to Medford every day. He was then 10.

By the next year, Harvard surrendered and William became a full fledged student at 11. Not only that, but before the year was out, he gave his famous lecture on the Fourth Dimension to a hundred gasping savants who had come out on an extremely snowy night to hear him.

Prof. Daniel Comstock of Technology, one of those who had braved the snow, predicted he would become one of the world's greatest scientists.

Unfortunately, William, still in black velvet knickerbockers, had a nervous breakdown and so was removed from Harvard Yard to a sanitarium his father had started at Portsmouth.

He was a rather larger, awkward boy now, and began to show a marked dislike for too much human society. But he did go back to Harvard again.

In June, 1914, while a Serbian student was throwing a bomb at an Austrian archduke and thus starting the first World War, William James Sidis graduated cum laude.

IN WILLIAM'S class were a few other graduates: Leverett Saltonstall, Sumner Welles, Junius Spencer Morgan, Gilbert Seldes, Laurence Schwab and Vinton Freedley, but they were quite invisible in the bright light of his own age, his social graces were nil.

In fact, William wasn't the Texans' idea of a teacher at all.

He was undoubtedly the most brilliant instructor Rice Institute ever had, but also one of the oldest.

He and the institute had had enough of each other in about nine months.

There wasn't much for him to do but to come back to Boston again, and so he did.

He had already told reporters: "I want to live the perfect life. The only way to live the perfect life is to live it in seclusion. I have always hated crowds."

SO HE DROPPED from sight for a little while and then turned up again in the most extraordinary manner.

On May Day in 1919, there was the usual Socialist parade. This one was in Roxbury and it turned into a near riot. Twenty young men and women were arrested, and who had been carrying the red flag in the parade but William James Sidis!

He had a most spectacular day in court. He admitted he had carried the red banner all right, but denied a policeman's testimony that he had said "To hell with the American flag!"

He had actually been carrying the American flag, too, Sidis said, and to prove his case, pulled a small one out of his pocket. He then gave the astounded court an extensive lecture on the Soviet system of government.

The court, unimpressed, sentenced him to 18 months in jail for inciting a riot. He appealed to the Supreme Court but before his case was ever heard, the prosecutor nol prossed it.

For five years after that, the man who had once been "The Boy Who Knew Everything" simply dropped from sight. What actually happened was that he had buried himself in a succession of small jobs that involved just as little responsibility as possible.

HE DIDN'T want to do anything that called for mathematics and once when the executives of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. offered him a job, he broke down and cried when he found himself surrounded by blueprints, charts and mathematical formulae.

The reaction was setting in from his rigid early training and

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William J. Sidis, above in the days when he was a boy wonder. Below, sketch of Sidis, as an infant, being taught his alphabet, still in the trundle bed stage.

Drawing by Staff Artist Charles Schmidt

of publicity that played about young Sidis' unhappy head.

What was he going to do now that he was out of college?

He decided he'd take a whirl at Harvard Law School, and he went through that in record time. Then Rice Institute down in Texas held out a welcoming hand. It needed a teacher of mathematics, and who would be better than that 20-year-old phenom, William James Sidis?

Things began going wrong almost at once. The students couldn't make William out and William didn't care so much for them either. William's thoughts might be mighty, but his taste in dress was peculiar. He didn't care for light conversation, he had little if any interest in girls

# Artie Shaw's Melody at Home Lacks Harmony

*By MARY X. SULLIVAN*

**FOR a young man who made millions in music, Artie Shaw seems to be singularly unsuccessful at creating harmony at home, even with a wife brought up on melody.**

That temperamental "young man with the horn" is again in the divorce courts, this time at the behest of Betty Kern Shaw, who is not only Artie's wife but is also the daughter of gifted Jerome Kern.

Artie, whose caprices both romantic and professional have made enemies as well as headlines for him, seemed at last to have found the right helpmate when he married the 23-year-old daughter of the famed songwriter.

She was not a movie star, or a glamor girl, or even a career woman; she could be expected to understand the sensitive soul of a musician, having had one in her family; she had been married, briefly, to a movie director, so that she did not look at marriage through rose-colored glasses.

Indeed, it looked as if this union was just what Artie needed. Since their marriage two years ago, he has not become embroiled in any fuss. The only stories about him have been the inconspicuous announcement of the birth of his son, Steven Shaw, a year ago, and the fact that he had enlisted in the Navy as a seaman, first class.

BUT, TO paraphrase a line from one of his father-in-law's lovely songs, "smoke got in their eyes," before the baby was a year old, and now Elizabeth is discussing divorce with her lawyers, but saying nothing about grounds to the public.

No one who is hep to the fine points of swing music belittles the great talent of Artie Shaw as a hot clarinetist or as a band leader. "Long-haired" musicians respect him for his real ability as a musician and composer. The jitterbugs went mad when he played "Begin the Beguin" or "Honeysuckle Rose."

But Artie had a positive genius for saying the wrong thing, for upsetting applecarts, for doing the unexpected. His defenders insist that he is a misunderstood, sensitive genius; his detractors say he courts publicity, good or bad. Anyhow, he gets both kinds.

His marriage to Lana Turner was an outstanding example of Artie's unpredictable impulses. He and Lana were co-starred in their first picture together, a number called "Dancing Co-ed," and hated each other cordially.

According to the director and actors who had watched the feud on the set, Artie was just nasty to the Sweater Girl. He sneered openly at her acting and drove her to tears again and again. She expressed her opinion of him in no uncertain terms. The director breathed a sigh of relief when the picture was finished.

Climaxing a "romance of battles," Lana Turner eloped with the unpredictable Artie Shaw. They were divorced seven months later.

SO WHAT happened? To the staggered surprise of even the studio press agents, Artie and Lana eloped. They had met at a party, had one date, and wound up before a Las Vegas justice at 4 a. m.

Now, one can't jump to the conclusion that Shaw married a screen star to further his own career. He could, apparently, have won the hand of Betty Grable, and possibly of Judy Garland, both of whom he was reported engaged to prior to his elopement.

At this hectic dawn wedding, the witnesses were the pilot who flew them to Las Vegas and a taxi driver who happened to be handy. Lana didn't even have a ring. They woke up a deputy clerk for a license and got the justice out of bed. Artie said he was 30 and had been married twice before. Lana gave her age as 19. It was her first . . . but not her last . . . marriage.

Their friends predicted it wouldn't last six months. They were wrong by one month. In seven months Lana got her divorce. Temperamental incompatibility and a clash of careers was her plea, and that was no surprise to the director who had said:

"They were the most unharmonious pair that ever worked in a picture."

THAT WASN'T the first time Artie startled his fans. In November, 1939, when his band was playing at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, he shocked his jitterbug following . . . whose adoration had built him up into the four-figure-a-week class . . . by saying he was "fed up with their moron mentality."

Moreover, he threatened several times to give up his band, at that time rated by many as the top orchestra in the country. And one night, without warning, he did it!

Without regard for contracts or consequences, Artie just handed the band over to the boys in it and walked out.

For several days no one, even his manager, could locate him. The manager of the hotel, who had reason to be irked, was instead concerned. He told reporters that the boy had been really ill for some time, and that he feared he was on the verge of a breakdown.

Then Artie's manager announced that the band leader was in Mexico, by orders of his doctor, and would stay there until he was completely recovered from physical and nervous exhaustion.

Early reports had it that Artie had married Betty Grable, to whom he was engaged, and taken her with him. But Betty, who was playing in Boston at that time, admitted that she had been worried because she hadn't heard from her fiance in a month.

ONLY TWO months before, he had come from Hollywood on the same train with Betty and her mother, and Betty had admitted to the press that she and Artie planned to be married after her divorce from Jackie Coogan was final.

"But I don't get my final decree until 1940 and a lot of things can happen in that time," she said. How right she was, with Artie Shaw's moods!

In all justice to the band leader, it must be said that he really meant it when he gave up his band. It was not just a grandstand gesture. His whereabouts in Mexico was kept a strict secret by his mother and his manager and he remained incognito until fate intervened.

Artie was sunning himself on the rocks at Apapulco, Mexico, where he had regained his health and was planning to devote his life to serious music and writing. He heard a cry and then saw a girl struggling vainly against the strong undertow.

He plunged in to rescue her, pulled her ashore and was nearly drowned himself as he slipped on the rocks, breaking his knee. And wouldn't the girl be Anne Chapman, Greenwich, Ct., society beauty, a student at the Geneva School for Girls at Mexico City?

If she had just been someone's cook, and if Artie hadn't been injured, he might have stayed quietly in Mexico for many more months. But the rescue of Miss Chapman, and the more astounding news of her rescuer's identity, was soon flashed over wires all over America. So Artie came home; at any rate, he flew to Los Angeles for treatment for his knee, and it was there he met up with his one-time pet hate, Lana Turner, and they eloped.

AFTER HIS divorce from Lana, he was seen more and more around Hollywood with the attractive blonde daughter of the Jerome Kerns. He was a welcome guest at their home, and her parents liked him.

Betty Kern Shaw plans to go ahead with divorce plans.

When his decree was final, he and Elizabeth, accompanied by Mrs. Kern, went to Yuma, Ariz., and were married by Justice of the Peace R. H. Lutes, "because they wanted a quiet ceremony."

"This is no elopement," Jerome Kern told reporters. "They have our blessings and our best wishes."

But blessings and best wishes weren't enough. Artie got to the top as a musician, entirely on his own talent; he enlisted in the navy as a seaman. "I didn't ask for a commission because I don't rate one," he said . . . and he rose to the rank of chief petty officer; but when it comes to happiness in love and marriage, he is strictly on the off beat.

Happy interlude in the Turner-Shaw romance. Lana and Artie pictured after return from Las Vegas elopement.

# Boston Social Whirl

By THE CHAPERON

SUMMERTIME DIVERSIONS OF OUR JUNIOR smart setters are many and varied.

F'r'nstance Mary Lou Ward is conducting an "outing class" for the very young members of the smart North Shore colony. Under the guidance of blue-eyed Mary Lou there will be a jolly series of picnics . . . beach parties . . . and the like.

The attractive young "teacher" is the daughter of the Hugh Wards of Beverly Farms . . . She's extremely charming and twinkles brightly in the young set happenings on the Shore. Mary Lou got the "outing class" idea from sister Virginia (now Mrs. Sam Cabot), who supervised a similar venture several years back, aided and abetted by Elizabeth McKean Forbes. In addition to her North Shore class, the Ward postdeb is a student at the Boston Nursery Training School

Another enterprising young socialite is the Paul J. Bertelsens' little gal, Nancy . . . who is teaching the art of modeling smart clothes in a smart manner at the Academie Moderne's summer session down in Beverly Farms.

Nancy . . . who trekked over to New York a few seasons ago to be one of the famous Powers models . . . following a brief bit of vocalizing at Beantown's smart night spots . . . is leaving for Hollywood this autumn.

Nancy stepped aboard the social merry-go-round with the 1938-39 debbies . . . and was one of the glamour gals of her presentation season. She's tall and slender, with bright blue eyes and dark brown hair, which at the moment she wears in a severe upswept coiffure, and is one of our smartest dressers.

## Down Cape Cod Way

LIFE ROLLS serenely along these midsummer days down Cape Cod way, where, as in all resorts where society gathers for the vacation season, entertaining is ever so gay and ever so informal.

At West Harwich, the social highlight of the week seems to be the Saturday evening dance at the fashionable Belmont . . . preceded by lots of cocktails and dinner parties, of course.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Tongren were hosts at a large dinner gathering last Saturday, the guests including their Winchester neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Doherty, prominent members of the West Harwich cottage colony. The Tongren daughters, Janice and "Sandy," are summering at an exclusive camp up in Vermont, and when autumn rolls around, Janice departs for Maryland, where she will attend Chevy-Chase School.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murley (Eleanor Holland) of Newton were dinner hosts prior to the Saturday night hop. Also glimpsed Mrs. Harold L. Suttle (Polly Winslow), who is vacationing at the Belmont with her mother, Mrs. Frederick Winslow of Commonwealth ave., and her small son.

And guests at a gay Sabbath night supper party at the Belmont were Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank Terrio of Brighton, popular West Harwich summer colonists.

Also vacationing in this picturesque little Cape Cod town are Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Forbes and son, George, of Medford, and Mrs. Forbes' twin nephews, Allan and Kenneth Powers.

## Happy Birthday

UTTERLY GAY was the "surprise" dinner dance which Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Harwood of Beacon street gave at the Essex County Club, Manchester, to celebrate the 18th birthday of their daughter, Sabra, one the season's attractive debutantes and a Junior League provisional.

Guesting at the Harwood summer spot in Manchester-by-the-Sea during the festivities were Sally Ann McPherson, Ann Wyckoff and Catherine Allen, all classmates of Sabra at Miss Porter's down in Farmington, Ct.

Among the season's buds attending the party were Margaret Amory, Mary Bartlett, Edith Cunningham, Gwendolen Fearing, Susan Inches, Nancy Webster, Ann Perkins, Letitia Sargent, Anne Storrow, Margaret Thayer, Barbara Hale, Patricia Jenney, Alison Kelsey, Jean Metcalf, Barbara Mitchell, Ruth Cunningham, Joan Metcalf, May Sedgwick, Ellen Warren, Edith Fitz, Nancy Motley, Alice Mumford, Marie and Anna Prince and Sara Weeks.

Young gallants arriving to wish Sabra "happy birthday" included Kenneth Howes, Robert Choate, Gordon Baird, Osborne Elliott, Hugo Francke, Henry Faxon, George Hubbard, George Kidder, Robert Goodale, Russell Hodges, Richard Putnam, Roswell Perkins, Arthur Lee, Alexander, Karker, William MacAusland, Charles Miner, Thorwald Ross, Arthur Amlot, Hewitt Townsend, Philip Bowditch, Robert Gardiner and Freddy Wulsin.


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# Eugenia Lovett Joins Bride-Elect Ranks

By ALICE WILLIAMS

REV. AND MRS. SIDNEY LOVETT . . . OF NEW HAVEN and Holderness, N. H. . . . announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to Lt. Eric Fowler West, USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Saltonstall West, of Chestnut Hill and "True Farm" at Holderness.

Miss Lovett was graduated from Chatham (Va.) Hall, and attended Sarah Lawrence College. She made her debut several seasons ago, and is a member of the Junior League. Her brothers are Aviation Cadet Richard Lovett and Sidney Lovett.

Lt. West was graduated from Groton, and attended Harvard. He is a brother of Mrs. Desmond Butler . . . the former Dorothy West . . . of Wales, England, Mary West and Richard S. West, Ap-S, USNR.

## Diversion Mornings

ALONG COMES a bit of interesting news concerning the ever so popular series of Diversion Mornings, which Mrs. William Dana Orcutt has been presenting in our fair city for the past decade or so.

At the conclusion of last season's programs, Mrs. Orcutt had fully made up her mind to discontinue the "Mornings" for the duration . . . but her subscribers were so distressed at her decision, that, after much persuasion, she consented to go ahead with this year's plans.

New England Mutual Hall will again be the setting for the fashionable pre-noon gatherings . . . with the opening date set for November's very first Wednesday, and the Indian Princess Te Ata, the attraction.

For her second "Morning" on Nov. 22, Mrs. Ocutt will present Loring Holmes Dodd, who will give an informal and informative talk that adds new delight to theater-going, through a clearer understanding of the human quality in dramatic art.

A treat is in store for the smart subscribers on Wednesday, Dec. 6, when Mrs. John Carroll Perkins will show exclusive and simply gorgeous color slides of gardens in England and Scotland.

On December's last Wednesday, Howard Cleves will present "Midnight Movies in Animal Land."

"Personalties" will be the fascinating topic of Dorothy Crawford's program on Jan. 31. This occasion will mark the Boston debut of this "one woman theater" genius, already famous on the West Coast.

Final program in the series is set for Feb. 14, when Edward T. Camenisch, an artist-lecturer, will show natural color motion pictures of the magnificent homes and gardens in the Bluegrass section of Kentucky, also the romantic business of training the famous Kentucky thoroughbreds.

## Town Glimpses

MRS. ALBERT CAMERON BURRAGE, Jr. . . . smartly outfitted in aqua linen, accented by a bright red chapeau and purse . . . window-gazing along Newbury st. . . . Betty Graham . . . in full-skirted cotton skirt and full-sleeved peasant blouse . . . dancing on the Ritz Roof with a dashing young Army officer . . . Mrs. Burton Robinson strolling through the Copley-Plaza lobby . . . black accessories with her white jersey suit . . . Helen Stedman . . . in shorts and jersey . . . en route via bicycle for a refreshing dip in the Longwood Cricket Club pool . . . Mrs. Harold G. Cutler, of "Seven Pines," Hamilton, at a recent North Shore fete with her cunning little granddaughter, "Dedee" Wheelwright . . . Mrs. George C. Cutler, Jr. (the former Phyllis Tuckerman) and her small daughter at same affair . . . Julie Barbour . . . former president of Beantown's exclusive Vincent Club . . . shopping at Filene's.

JANET CARTIER of Newton is a popular member of the young set summering at Marblehead Neck, where she takes active part in all the gay happenings at the swishy Corinthian Yacht Club. In rolled up dungarees and white duck shirt, blonde Janet does a bit of rowing about the harbor.

## Looking Ahead

Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Jr., will direct the cast of "Girl Crazy" . . . annual theatrical offering presented under the sponsorship of Cohasset's Rotary Club . . . slated for September's two very first evenings in the local Town Hall, to benefit the servicemen's fund. Mrs. Charles Innes will coach the dancing and Charles L. Stegmaier will direct the music.

The yearly play is one of early autumn's outstanding happenings along the South Shore, and is always the occasion of much entertaining.

EUGENIA LOVETT, whose engagement to Lt. Eric Fowler West, USAAF, is announced by her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Lovett of New Haven, Ct.
—Joseph A. Stone Photo

# Barbara Ginn August Bride

BLONDE AND blue-eyed Barbara Ginn . . . first of the 1944-45 deb flock to join the young married set . . . will be preceded by a charming array of attendants when she walks altarward in St. John's Memorial Chapel, Cambridge, on August's third Wednesday afternoon to murmur her "I dos and I wills" to Midshipman George Washington Helm, Jr., USNR, who will on that very day receive his commission from Harvard's Naval Supply Corps Training School.

Barbara . . . daughter of the Edwin Ginns of Mt. Vernon st. . . . will be given in marriage by her father . . . Dean Charles Taylor, of the Harvard Divinity School, is slated to perform the 4 o'clock ceremony to be followed by a reception at The Country Club in Brookline, and Margaret Bullock Thayer . . . debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrington Thayer of Weston . . . is to be honor maid

To other first-year-outers will walk in the bridal procession, Salley Tobey, Dr. and Mrs. Tobey's popular bud, and Jane Faulkner, whose parents are the Richard M. Faulkners of Cambridge. Also serving the bride on her wedding day will be Joan McCagg of Boston, and Leontine Lyne of New York.

Valentine Everit Macy will trek over from New York to perform best man duties for Midshipman Helm, whose usher staff includes Walter Trumbull of Weston, Francis Peabody of Brookline, Ronald Perkins of New York and Edward Parrish of Milton.

The prospective bridegroom is the son of George Washington Helm and the former Mrs. Helm (now Mrs. Valentine Everit Macy) both of New York.

## Adele Sanger Bride-elect

SAMUEL SANGER, of Babcock st., Brookline, announces the engagement of his daughter, Adele Audry Sanger, to Fred Milton Glass, U. S. Army, son of Mrs. Ann Glass, also of Brookline.

* * *

WEEK-ENDING over in New York are Carol and Ellen Murphy of Milton.

# Gay Benefit on Cape Cod

RED CIRCLED on Cape Cod's calendar of "musts" is Friday, Aug. 18, when the annual benefit for the Gertrude Lawrence branch of the American Theater Wing, War Service, Inc., will be held in the spacious ballroom of the very oh my Wianno Club.

Mrs Charles B. Goodspeed, of Wianno and Chicago, chairmans the gala event, assisted by the Wianno Club's house committee, headed by Mrs. James Mott Hallowell of Chestnut Hill and Wianno. These yearly benefits provide a war emergency fund for the Cape Cod Hospital, also funds for the purchase of musical instruments, athletic and recreational equipment, books and Christmas gifts for men stationed at isolated Cape Cod posts.

While the glamorous Gertie will not appear at this season's benefit (on account of she's overseas) there will be a breath-taking array of stage stars, including Eliot Nugent (star of "Voice of the Turtle"), who is summering at the club; Norman Terris and Dorothy Sands, who appeared last year with Miss Lawrence, and talented servicemen from the various Cape stations.

## J. Edward Donovans At Belmont

RECENT HONEYMOONERS at the fashionable Belmont down in West Harwich on the Cape were the J. Edward Donovans, whose marriage took place recently in St. Joseph's Church, Lynn, followed by a reception at Swampscott's Tedesco Club.

Mrs. Donovan . . . the former Ann Cross . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Michael A. Cross of Lynn. Alice M. Cross was her sister's bridesmaid, and Lawrence J. Cross performed best man duties for his new brother-in-law.

Mr. Donovan and his bride will reside in Watertown.

* * *

VACATIONING AT the Focsle at Craigville Beach, Cape Cod, are Mr. and Mrs. James Trant of Cambridge, and Christine Walsh of Woburn

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# Shore and Country

By THE RESORTER

**GREAT ARE THE PREPARATIONS BEING MADE by the summer visitors in the Lake Winnipesaukee area for the annual street fair, to be held on Friday and Saturday on the campus of Brewster Academy for the benefit of the Huggins Hospital.**

Serving as general chairman for this much anticipated event is Mrs. W. J. Paul Dye, who will be assisted by 12 various committees. In addition to numerous articles for sale, concerts will be presented by the Wolfeboro and Camp Wyanoke bands.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Crum and family of Lexington are occupying "The Lodge" in the "Goose Corner" section of Wolfeboro . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wentzell, Charles junior and Sally, from Arlington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ricker at Water Village.

Down the lake, at East Alton, Katherine Stone, Alice Delano and Mrs. Edith Dodge, all of Medford, are at Miss Stone's "Little Brown House" . . . Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vaughn of Watertown are in the Hopewell bungalow.

Prof. and Mrs. Warren A. Seavey of Arlington are at the Seavey Farm . . . Robert Kendall of West Somerville is taking some time off at Freedom . . . Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Whitman of Cambridge are spending a week or two at Center Sandwich.

Honeymooning at Steele Hill Farm, Laconia, are Ens. Francis William Lawton and Mrs. Lawton, who was the former Edwina Barnes of South Weymouth.

Active in the Red Cross unit on Governor's island are Mrs. Milledge E. Crouse and Mrs. William Russell, both cottage owners from Lynnfield Center . . . Mrs. Nora Knight, also of Lynnfield, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James O'Callahan of Marblehead, at the latter's Governor's island home.

Other sojourners on Governor's island are Sanchia Thayer of Waban and Augusta Biersdorf of Jamaica Plain.

* * *

MEMBERS OF THE MURRAY HILL summer colony on Newfound lake are Prof. and Mrs. Kenneth Murdock, their son, Charles, and daughter, Sara, of Cambridge; Mrs. F. Wayland Ayer; Mrs. Harold Murdock and Margaret Lawson of Brookline. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Chapman, with Marjorie Chapman, their daughter, of Winchester, are spending the season at Pine Grove Cottages.

Mrs. Amy Lindsay of Malden is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Leon C. Dow, at Bristol . . . Other Bristol visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Salomon, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown of Cambridge, Mrs. Fred B. Davies of Waltham, Albert DeWolf of Lynn, Viola G. Defosses of Belmont.

Also Mrs. Frank Turnbull of Lynn is at the New Hampton . . . On the Bridgewater shore are Mrs. Roger Taft of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Mercer of Cambridge, who are in a cottage on the Uplands estate; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Howard and their daughter, Sally, of Hingham.

Resorters at Lake Sunapee are taking a lively interest in the summer forums held each Monday evening at the Colby Junior College, with Dr. James Duane Squires holding forth as chairman.

Occupying a cottage at Little Sunapee is Dr. Kirtley Mather and family of Newton Center . . . Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dean of South Weymouth are enjoying their stay at Pleasant lake, Elkins.

The Harry Cameron Barrs of Reading have as their house guest Daniel Hill, also of Reading . . . Abbie Daniels Mason of West Somerville is spending this month at Bonniecroft, the summer home of Helen Stetson of Newton Center.

Brocklebank guests include Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sullivan, Charles H. Clark, all of Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Hennessy, Jr., with their children, Frank and Ann, of Belmont.

Also here are the Everett Hollands and their family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Waits of Quincy and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Richardson of Dorchester.

Arrivals at Twin Lake Villa are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foley of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Stun and Pat of West Medford, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ernest Carr, Harriet Geddes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barker of Wollaston.

Also Alfred W. Ellis of Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peterson and Kenneth of Wakefield, Mary Barry of Newton.

## Boston Folk Sojourn In Maine

MAINE'S DELIGHTFUL seacoast towns are attracting more visitors this season than in several years previously and all the hotels and cottages are filled to capacity.

Down for the remainder of the summer at Cape Porpoise are Dr. and Mrs. Ray L. Whitney of Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cousins of Newtonville are at Popham Beach for two months . . . and Elizabeth Webber of Cambridge will remain at Bar Harbor until Labor Day.

Soujourning at York Village is Mrs. Alice Stevens of Andover and Rockport. The Shaw Farm was the residence of Blanche Shedd and Florence Shaw, who had a delightful vacation at Brixham.

Anne Anderson, Lars Peterson and Florence Lyons, all of Winthrop, are at Kennebunk Beach for the season. Also here at "Woodside Lodge" are Mrs. Minette Levy of Boston.

Stopping at "The Wentworth" is Anna Dingley of Wellesley Hills . . . Mr. and Mrs. Stamford Petts of Winchester are at the "Atlantic."

Mr. and Mrs. Shepard Pond, with their daughter, Susan, of Winchester, are at Shepard Pond and Mrs. Rota Thornton of Boston is at Kennebunk Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant of Brookline are spending the season at their very attractive summer home in Kennebunk . . . the doctor managing to make it for week-ends. Fred Julien and family of Abington are at their cottage at the Kennebunk Pond.

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# Women In The Service

By EDNA M. CONLAN

Several birthday parties were held by the WAVES, in this area during the past week marking the organization's second anniversary. As a special feature, 70 new members were sworn into the service by Rear Adm. R. A. Theobald, and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall was on hand to cut the cake, which sported two bright candles.

* * *

Pvt. Edna E. Brasiskis, daughter of Mrs. Petronella Brasiskis of Dorchester ave., Boston, is now assigned to the WAC detachment here in Boston. Previously she was stationed at the training center at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

* * *

Promoted to major in the Army Nurse Corps, is Capt. Ada E. Jewell of Newton Center, who is assistant chief of the nurses' section in the office of the service command surgeon at Dallas, Texas. The niece of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McKenzie of Walnut st., Newton Centre, with whom she made her home, Maj. Jewell was supervisor of the Chelsea Memorial Hospital, prior to entering the Army.

* * *

SPAR Claire Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hartin of Leonard st., Dorchester, has received her orders to report to the Coast Guard Supply Depot in Brooklyn for further assignment to duty with the Coast Guard. Her husband, S-Sgt. Richard Savage, is now serving overseas.

* * *

Marie C. Ellis, of LaGrange st., Brookline, was sworn into the WAVES by her uncle, Com. Herbert W. Ellis, USN. A graduate of Regis College, she was formerly a member of the Red Cross Motor Corps.

* * *

2 Lt. Ruby A. Gage of Newton st., Boston, was among the 25 officers and 129 enlisted women who recently arrived in North Africa, and has been assigned to communications work with the Signal Corps.

* * *

Serving in U. S. Army General Hospitals in England are the following nurses from Massachusetts in the Army Medical Corps: 2 Lt. Marjorie Matheson of Porter st., Somerville, and Lt. Helen Bradbury of Emerson st., Stoneham.

* * *

Pfc. Ida Gardner of Dorchester, is serving with the Transportation Division at the Boston Port of Embarkation. She began her career in the WAC in 1943.

* * *

SPAR Lorraine Lafond, daughter of Mrs. Peter O'Grady of Pearl st., Leominster, has earned her petty officer's rating of Y 3c following her graduation at the Yeoman School at the Coast Guard Training Station in Palm Beach, Fla. Following a short leave, she will report to Cleveland for assignment to duty.

* * *

Undergoing basic training at the First WAC Training Center, Ft. Des Moines, Iowa, are Pvts. Ruth Greene, 49 Cheney st., Roxbury; Lucie A. Swenson, 28 Stanley st., Readville, and Margaret C. Flynn, 20 William st., West Newton.

* * *

Claire Belanger, 21 Homer st., New Bedford, and Carolyn Morse, 795 Waverly st., Framingham, are training as parachute riggers at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

* * *

Vanoohy Haroutunian, daughter of Mrs. Satang Haroutnian, of 126 Harvard st., Everett, has received the rating of Hospital Apprentice, 2-c, at San Diego Naval Hospital. Her three brothers, Arsen, Arsam, and Haig are in the Navy and another brother, Vartan, is an aviation cadet.

PFC. IDA GARDNER of Dorchester, is now attached to the Transportation Division at the Boston Port of Embarkation. Formerly she served at Ft. Slocum, New York.

## Annual Event at Nantucket Island

VACATIONERS on beautiful Nantucket Island will turn out on Wednesday for the annual "Coffin School Day" to be held from 2-5 p. m.

An exhibition of the work of the students will be shown under the direction of Mrs. William Mather. A food table will be presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth Craig.

Merrill Gertrude Gardner of Springfield is spending her vacation at Gardner st.

On Plum Lane, are W. T. Ainsworth of New Bedford, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blair.

Visiting Mrs. Mary Haines on Ash Lane, Nantucket, are Mr. and Mrs. Dwight M. Miner of Fall River . . . Dorothy Moriarty and Annetta Gray of Everett, sojourning here . . . and from Auburndale are James Ferrick, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keyes and Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Chadwick.

Staying in Sconset are Sally Cushing of Newtonville; Marjorie Walden of Needham; and William Thurston of Boston.

At Moorings, Brant Point, are Mr. and Mrs. John Seaver of Marblehead.

## West Harwich Is Scene of Activity

SPENDING a month at the fashionable Belmont in West Harwich are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Murley, Jr., of Belmont, who are enjoying the vacation days with their two children, Jay and Susan.

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tongren of Winchester.

# Gala Fete At Falmouth

PARTIALLY overclouded skies were no handicap to the enjoyment of the annual fete held on Thursday on Falmouth's beautiful Green. Benefiting the District Nursing Ass'n, a very successful social was chairmaned by Mrs. Milford Lawrence and Mrs. Cedric K. Hadley.

On hand to lend a festive air to the gala event was a stirring Coast Guard band, who dispensed martial music to the thrill and pleasure of all.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Arthur W. Bell and Mrs. Edward N. Fenno. Perfectly lovely flowers were sold by Mrs. Edwin S. Webster and Mrs. Theodore E. Brown, with Mrs. Franklin King pitching in as a saleswoman of delicious homemade jellies.

Also lending their support were Mrs. Carl Coppage, Mrs. Joe V. Meigs, Mrs. Irvin M. Garfield, Mrs. Henry Harris, and Mrs. Lombard Williams.

* * *

On next Sunday evening . . . the Cape Cod Chamber Music Festival will be presented at the Congregational Church in No. Falmouth . . . with Ernest Biel, Eva Stark, Werner Landshoff and Leonard Saslaw participating.

* * *

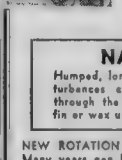
Taking her very first solo steps at So. Yarmouth is adorable Maire Sheehy of Waltham, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheehy, who are among the annual summer residents of this Cape town. Spending two weeks as the guest of their daughter and son-in-law, are Maire's proud grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, also of Waltham. Also sojourning here is their daughter, Julia.

* * *

Mrs. Charles N. Borden of Wellesley Hills and daughter, Mary, are summering at the home of Mrs. Borden's mother, Mrs. Forrest C. Palmer, in East Brewster.

Taking off at Wood's Hole . . . Martha Weeden of Brookline, is staying at her home, Cliffside, Nantucket. Here, Mrs. Rodney E. Cook of Jamaica Plain, has opened her cottage.

Alice G. Sprague of Boston is registered at the Sea Cliff Inn . . . Mrs. Grafton S. Kennedy, at "Over Sea," Nantucket, recently entertained the Sanford K. Taylors.



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# Mass. Folk On Vacation

ENJOYING THE many diversified sports available in the New Hampshire resorts are many folks from the Bay State.

From Brookline, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason are vacationing at the Mountain View House, Whitefield. Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Prout of Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Maine's rockbound coast is the choice of Mrs. Timothy Adamowski, of Boston, who is summering at her "Primrose Cottage" in picturesque, Bar Harbor.

At "Bagatelle," is Mrs. Henry D Burnham of Boston. Also at the Harbor for the season are Mrs. John Dane of Jamaica Plain, who is at "Redwood," and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott of Wellesley, at "Homewood."

A very attractive cottage has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Minot Milliken of Boston, who are down for the remainder of the season.

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HELEN WERKOWSKI of Watertown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Werkowski, whose betrothal to Sgt. John W. Rice, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rice of Ashland, has been announced.

# North Shore Residents To Attend Gymkhana

FROM ALL REPORTS . . . Saturday promises to be a gala day on the North Shore . . . when all resorters are planning to be on hand for the Rockport Gymkhana, on the Franklin B. Davis estate, Dean rd.

Mrs. Franklin Davis, in charge of all arrangements, announces that the proceeds from this worthy benefit will be devoted to providing equipment for the Rescue Ships, which aid our fliers forced down over the channel.

A baby contest will be judged by James W. Bradley, J. Harry Mills, Edward M. Law, J. Raymond Smith and Gordon Moore.

Serving on the committee are Mrs. Robert G. Palfrey, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. Archibald Jackson, Mrs. Carrol Hoffman, Mrs. Joel Glass, Mrs. William Trayes and Mrs. Randolph Saville.

Others lending their support are Mae Bennett Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dangerfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Maraist, Mrs. Anthony Thieme and Mrs. Louis F. Erskine.

## Annual Flower Show Is Planned

AT THE NAHANT TOWN hall, the annual flower show will be held on Thursday from 3-7 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. David Sigourney, president.

Members of the committee include: Mrs. Michael Garfield, vice president; Mrs. Arthur L. Devens, Mrs. Herbert Motley, Mrs. Frederick Shea and Sally McLaughlin.

Tea will be served and a lecture on New England Gardens, as well as a talk on "Flowers and Fashions," by Ruth Traynor, will be among the features offered.

## Marriage Announced

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD B EGER of West Roxbury announce the marriage on July 22 of their daughter, Gertrude Louise, to Lt. (jg.) William Ardashes Merdinyan, USNR, son of the late Dr. Ardashes Merdinyan and Mrs. Merdinyan of Pawtucket, R. I. The ceremony was performed in St. Luke's Lutheran Church, West Roxbury.

## Fredda Rosenthal Weds Louis Burke

MRS. IDA ROSENTHAL of Everett, announces the marriage of her daughter, Fredda, to Louis E. Burke, of Commonwealth ave., Boston.

The bride was attended by her sister, Pearl Rosenthal and Dr. Mark M. Burke, brother of the groom, was best man. Mrs. Burke was known professionally as Shaler Lane. Her husband is a graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Business Administration.

# Village Fair Aids Church

Under the direction of Mrs. J. Parker Hills, a gigantic Village Fair is being planned for the last Saturday in August, for the benefit of the Association Memorial Church in Ipswich.

This benefit . . . putting the final touch on the summer season . . . will feature a baby show, which is bound to attract much attention, when all the town's beauties will vie for honors of the day, Mrs. J. E. Norman, Jr., will direct the awarding of prizes.

Serving on the committee will be Carol Parsons, Sally Lunt, Mary Curtis, Mrs. George C. Parsons and Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr.

Mrs. Robert S. Kimball, Mrs. Horace Dunbar, Mrs. George W. Benedix, Mrs. Roy K. Tilton, Mrs. J. Parker Hills and Anne Blake are heading the various booths.

A tempting supper will be served by Mrs. S. Wilfred Atherley and Mrs. Howard J. Blake, chairman, and cool, refreshing drinks will be dispensed by Mrs. F. Bourque.

## Quiz Program Aids All Allies

VACATIONERS at the Marshall House, York Harbor, took part in a unique program presented in the form of a quiz to aid all allies.

Indeed this gala entertainment for so worthy a cause provided much gaiety for the summer residents. Directed by Elizabeth Perkins, U. S. Representative Robert Hale of Portland, Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith, Mrs. Frederick Bohn Fisher, and Harrison Lakin, quiz master, all participated.

* * *

Somerville guests at the Mansion House, Poland Spring, include Mr. and Mrs. John F. McGann and the latter's sister, Mrs. A. B. Walsh; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley King of Amherst; Mrs. Arthur A. Camp of Brookline; and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Wright of Sharon.

Also here are Capt. Louis O. Adams and Mrs. Adams of Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacQuesten of Auburndale.

* * *

Sojourning at The Lookout in picturesque Ogunquit was Helen Hackett of Brighton.

## Mrs. Wellington Hostess to Rally

MRS. STANWOOD G. WELLINGTON of Chestnut Hill opened her home for a political garden rally by the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Charles P. Howard and assisting were Mrs. Ray S. Spencer, and Mrs. Raymond W. Wheeler.

Among the speakers were George B. Rowell, chairman of the Republican State Committee, State Senators, Richard S. Bowers and James A. Peckham.

Also Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, Leslie B. Cutler, Mrs. Julie Kirlin and Philip Bowker.

## Eleanor Cole Is Engaged to Navyman

MRS. LAURA M. COLE of Park drive, Boston, announces the engagement of her daughter Eleanor Marie, to Philip K. Ryder, 1c PO, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall A. Ryder of Lynn Shore drive, Lynn.

The bride-elect is employed by the Holtzer-Cabot Electric Co. of Boston. There are no immediate plans for the wedding.

# Cape Cod Resorters

THE CAPE COD summer colony is now in high gear. Each succeeding day brings more resorters who plan to remain for the season.

A gay group each season returns to the very select spot known as Wianno. Here are Mr. and Mrs. Channing M. Wells of Southbridge, Lt. and Mrs. James G. Hinkle of Chestnut Hill, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Carroll of Salem, accompanied by their daughter, Judith.

Also taking advantage of the choice weather are Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Farnsworth of Chestnut Hill . . . Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of Boston . . . Mrs. Edward A. Blodgett of Brookline, who recently opened her home here . . . Mrs. W. N. Goodnow of Boston . . . and Mrs. James Mott Hallowell of Brookline, who has returned to her charming home in Wianno.

## Bostonians Relax At Vacation Spots

SOJOURNING AT THE Mountain View House, Whitefield, are Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mason of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Prout of Chestnut Hill.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Waite of Brookline, spending a few days at Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, as are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chase, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. French and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Goulet of Salem.

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. A. Munroe of Brookline, Leo O'Leary of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. James Fair of Natick.

Planning a trip up the Saguenay are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth of Winchester, who have been staying at the Manoir.

## Quota Members Sponsor Picnic

THE BOSTON QUOTA Club will hold a picnic on Thursday, August 17, at 6 p. m. at Waverly Oaks. Carolyn LaVers of Boston, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Games and sports will be directed by Edith Calder of Malden and Helen L. Traverse of Somerville. Following an evening of enjoyment, plans will be discussed for the continuance of the aid to the blind and underprivileged which the club serves.

## Medford Girl Wed in Texas

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH COLLINS, of Medford, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Lt. Thomas McElhiney, Jr., USAAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McElhiney of Dayton, Pa.

The double-ring ceremony took place July 9 in Dallas, Tex., where the groom was stationed, and was followed by a reception at the Hotel Baker. After a brief honeymoon.

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It really takes a Woman who can use her own Imagination

In the case of Tampax, Imagination Is better than detailed description

ONLY a woman can appreciate what the invention of Tampax means to her while passing through those "certain days" of the month—especially in the warm weather season. . . This modern form of monthly sanitary protection is worn internally—and the user is not aware of its presence. This fact alone should give her more poise and minimize her embarrassment and mental anxiety. . . Tampax appeals especially to war workers or vacationists who dress in slacks or shorts. With Tampax there is complete freedom from the bulky pin-and-belt harness worn with external pads. Tampax is quick to change and easy to dispose of, either at home or in public restrooms. But most important of all, in hot and humid weather, is the absence of chafing and odor. With Tampax no sanitary deodorant is required.

Tampax was perfected by a physician and is used by many nurses—besides the millions of other women who have discovered it throughout the Americas and the other continents. . . Made of pure surgical cotton, compressed in dainty applicators. Sold at drug stores and notion counters in 3 absorbency-sizes—Regular, Super, Junior. Month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box holds 4 months' average supply. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

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# Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

ARE you having trouble with your makeup lately? Has over-exposure to the sun made your skin dry and flaky, rendering the application of makeup difficult if not almost impossible?

Of course, while you're at the beach or in your back yard, you don't mind sporting a "nude" face, but when the time comes for a date or a visit to town and your face simply won't respond to the make-up, you're left in an uncomfortable dilemma.

Sometimes the sun can be your undoing and dry, flaky skin is the unpleasant aftermath of too much sun; that is, if you haven't already learned about a protective lotion, a white, delicately scented, creamy, non-greasy emulsion that is the perfect answer to your problem.

This lotion virtually looks like cream and it has the same health-giving properties for the face as cream has for our innards. Its soothing and softening qualities are a great help in restoring the skin to a healthy, normal condition, for it not only acts as an efficient screen from the burning rays of the sun, but it is also an excellent powder base and helps the makeup go on smoothly and easily with a finish of bandbox perfection.

It is a preparation that can be used all the year round for facial loveliness, rendering the skin soft and supple and smooth. And, too, it can be used as an excellent body lotion and many women enthusiasts are so fond of this creamy white emulsion they wouldn't be without it.

As I write this, I've used some of it on my hands and immediately the skin has become soft and delicate in unbelievable fast-acting goodness. It will do the same for any part of the body to which the emulsion is applied. These days, the face has great need of a softening, smoothing agent because of the drying effects of the sun. This protective lotion is truly a versatile product.

For the name of this creamy emulsion for skin softening, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Sunday Advertiser, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

# German Soldiers Want War to End

*Continued from Page 1*

doubt of that, although all of them had been told quite differently by their commanding officers. Then he proceeded to show me around the enclosure and to explain various types and characters among his fellow-prisoners.

"DO YOU SEE that lad over there?" he asked, pointing to a sullen-looking youth. "He is 19, and a real Nazi snob. Such boys as this will never make good men, and have a bad influence on other boys who could know better, but have never had the chance.

"I don't suppose you will believe me, but I myself am not a Nazi believer, but a firm believer in a new and better Germany after the war."

He pointed to other boy soldiers, cheerfully eating Army K-rations and smiling as I took their pictures.

"This is a sample of bewildered German youth," he told me. "You can see them chatting and talking as they eat, and I would like to tell you what they say, so if you will bring one of your men here who also speaks German, he will interpret their conversation because perhaps you might not believe me."

An American corporal was assigned as interpreter, and the three of us stood behind the enclosure so the boys couldn't see us, and listened in on their informal conversations.

They discussed our troops, coming up the hill in endless lines, ready for battle — and these young German veterans said they were glad it was our troops going into battle, and not they. For they had had enough, they agreed, and would rather be where they were, at least safe and comfortable.

THEY SAID they would rather see our troops carrying guns rather than go back to carrying guns themselves, and that they were glad they weren't going in the direction of the Americans—into battle instead of out of it.

I later questioned many of these boys through my interpreter, and the consensus of their answers was this, as one soldier expressed it:

"There are no cowards in Germany. Germany must never die; we will fight as long as we have bullets and strength for our existence and way of life. And when we are forced to quit through exhaustion or lack of ammunition, we will lay down our arms like gentlemen and surrender."

I thought it significant that so many had said: "When we are forced to quit—"

The prisoners were delighted to have their pictures taken. One soldier even asked if he could have a copy of his, saying he would like to keep a picture taken by an American. But I didn't promise him a copy.

Of the 365 prisoners in the enclosure, I found only three who showed any type of arrogance. Two were mild cases, but one had the typical "master race" attitude. I was surprised to find, segregated from the rest in smaller pens, two Poles, a Frenchman and a Russian, all of whom claimed they had been forced to fight in the German Army, virtually at the point of a gun.

BUT I HAD a far different experience after I had returned to England, as guest of the U. S Coast Guard on an LST and saw another LST land some few hours later, loaded with still more German prisoners. Last off this ship were the officers and staffs, and all were arrogance personified.

One officer particularly attracted my attention. Although loaded with field pack, French blanket, a huge bundle and a briefcase, he jauntily carried a swagger stick. He wore a gold wedding band on his left hand and I decided that he was certainly the type who would beat his wife.

He had the coldest eyes I ever saw on a human being, and while awaiting transportation he stood at attention for a full 20 minutes, never wavering for a second. When the car arrived he planted himself in the rear of the sedan, still "sitting" at attention, his swagger stick held stiffly across his lap.

I was glad to get back to our American lads, and let me tell you they are a lesson in courage.

I notice that when British troops land on the Normandy beaches they are a happy, gay, singing lot of soldiers. When the American lads land and go forward toward the front, they do not sing. Rather, they go into battle like boys off the bench into a football game; trained fine, ready, eager, but with a serious sense of the game's importance. The thoughts of our lads are not on song but on the job ahead, and they go forward to get it over with as quickly as possible.

YET their sense of humor is unquenchable, and they have their battle slogans:

"Paris, here we come!" "Lafayette we are here"—and again! "Frog's legs on toast in the morning!" And in the vernacular of the gridiron: "How far is the line of scrimmage?" And "Brooklyn was never like this," and "We'll drop-kick Hitler through the Arc de Triomphe!"

One soldier, told of the famous poppy fields of France, remarked on his way to combat:

"I'm not interested in French poppies—show me the French mommies."

The visit to the prison enclosure was only part of an inspiring day spent at the field hospital on the Normandy beach. And I say, God bless the medical corps in this man's Army.

There is relatively so little pain for the wounded in this war. They carry their own morphine, and the minute the effects wear off there is a medic nearby to give him another. If their wounds require an operation, they are under ether within 10 minutes of arrival at the field hospital. I don't believe there is a hospital in America or in the world where these lads would get better care. And once their wounds are taken care of, those who are able, and the percentage is 95 per cent, are removed by air transport to English hospitals for further care and rest.

And, brother, they've earned it.

# Frances Farmer's Story

*Continued From Page 3*

other officer were badly bruised and Frances' clothes were half torn off her before the battle finished. They finally had to take off her shoes before they could carry her to jail.

"Have you ever had a broken heart?" Frances screamed at them as she went.

When her movie employers heard of the battle royal, they promptly took her out of a film and replaced her with Mary Brian.

Her Hollywood career had ended as meteorically as it had begun.

Immediately her mother, Mrs. Lillian V. Farmer, flew to her daughter's aid. She disclosed that Frances was dead-broke.

"Many people can't understand an emotional, high-strung person like Frances," she said. "I think I know more about her than any person in the world. Right now, what she needs is six months of complete rest.

"Frances is suffering from her past year's experience of frustration. She has never been happy or satisfied since she was separated from her husband and divorced. The marriage just wasn't satisfactory, but she has been unhappy ever since they parted."

MRS. FARMER also said some bitter things about her daughter's later roles in films. She didn't think that "being cast as a professional bad woman" was good for Frances.

Frances didn't stay in jail, but she was sent to a convalescent home after she told a psychiatrist: "I hear voices day and night and they bother me."

Frances came out of the convalescent home and got into a little more trouble again. On a complaint filed by her mother, she was committed to Western State Hospital at Tacoma, Wash.

This July 2, she was declared "completely cured" and taken to Reno, Nev., by her father for "further rest."

One day, she just vanished—only to turn up as the tousle-haired girl who got arrested for vagrancy in Antioch—a hungry, penniless gurl in an old pair of blue jeans.

She's staying quietly now with an aunt in Nevada, and the last thing she said to her friends who offered her help was:

"I want to be strong enough to fight myself."


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Here at last is a pleasant, easy, harmless method of losing those ugly pounds—that needless flabby fat that shortens your life and mars your looks. No dangerous drugs, no tiring exercise, no health-wrecking starvation diet. Reducing has at last become a science. The answer is—proper nutrition. Food, nourishment, vitamins and minerals in proper proportions supplanting the weak, nutritionally unsatisfying foods that clutter up the average diet.

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No need to torture your appetite trying to reduce. If your diet is correctly balanced—if you are properly nourished, you wouldn't have the overwhelming desire for rich fat-making foods—and what you did take of them could be easily assimilated. That's where Vee-mor comes in. Instead of worrying about confusing instructions as to the proper vitamin-and-mineral-containing foods to eat, Vee-mor provides these vital elements in a pleasant, palatable form. With Vee-mor you want to eat less and yet, at the same time, you are more completely nourished. Your body is encouraged to utilize stored-up needless fat and pounds slip away. Unless of course your fat is abnormal and due to some systemic disorder. In this case you should see your physician.

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Most overweight folks want to reduce. But after countless attempts have failed, they are apt to get discouraged. After the first few days on Vee-mor, you will WANT to reduce. You actually see results. So certain are the manufacturers of Vee-mor that you will get them—that you will feel fine, have more strength, and energy and start on your way to losing those ugly excess pounds, Vee-mor is unconditionally guaranteed. Try it for 10 days and if you are not 100% satisfied, your money back

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Mme. ROSELLA GARDNER, E.D.

# On The Side

BY E. V. DURLING

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

*Give all to love,*
*Obey thy heart.*
*'Tis a brave master,*
*Let it have scope,*
*Follow it utterly*
*Hope beyond hope*
*It was never for the mean,*
*It requireth courage stout,*
*Souls beyond doubt,*
*Valour unbending.*

EMERSON

HOW DOES your wife look in a one piece bathing suit? If she looks well she's lucky. Research on the matter indicates only one woman in every thirty-seven appears attractive in a one piece suit. This type of suit was originally called "The Pacific Coast Bathing Suit." However, the first wearer of this scanty beach attire in public was Annette Kellerman. She made her first appearance so garbed in 1907 at Revere Besch, Boston. She was immediately arrested for indecent exposure. The one piece suit had a tough time getting started. During World War One and for a couple of years after women were still wearing skirted bathing suits. It was not until the middle nineteen twenties that the one piece suit came into general use.

★ ★ ★

*Add definitions of a kiss: Saul Oliver Herford: "A kiss is a course of procedure cunningly devised for the mutual stoppage of speech at a moment when words are superfluous" . . . Were heroes of the Gay Nineties appreciated more or were the women of that period more demonstrative? No current returning hero has been mobbed by women desiring to kiss him as the Spanish American war hero, Lieut. Hobson, was. In Chicago Hobson was surrounded by women at a railroad station and kissed continuously for 36 minutes by an average of five women per minute!*

★ ★ ★

WHISTLER'S mother was, of course, wonderful. So was Elsie Janis's mother. Also Jack Barrymore's mother. But why hasn't more been said and written about Lillian Russell's mother. Lillian's mama, whose name was Cynthia Leonard, was one of the first women in this country to wear pants in public. Not only that, in 1888 she ran for mayor of New York. She was a battler for rights for women.

★ ★ ★

*"There is a line of male conversation which at first amused, then annoyed and now infuriates me," writes a matron of Manhattan. "I mean the references men, especially husbands, make to what they call the 'silly' styles of women. How about the silly styles of men? Perhaps the hobble skirt was a silly style. But was it any sillier than the male styles such as the high choker collar, the peg top pants and the raccoon overcoat. As for hat styles what is sillier than a fat, round-faced man wearing a beret? Remember when men had their coats made long? If you don't I can tell you at that time all men looked like the "Zootsuiters" of today. Women wear things that accentuate their good points and conceal their bad points. But most men stupidly wear things that accentuate their bad points. As a fat man wearing a tight double breasted suit. What could be sillier than that?"*

★ ★ ★

ADD FAMOUS legal decisions: When the beautiful, blonde plaintiff in a suit against an Omaha street car company was instructed by her attorney to show her leg to the all-male jury the defense strongly objected on the grounds that this was using undue influence on the susceptible males. The court ruled: "When a woman who is young, handsome and attractive brings an action for personal injuries she is entitled to resort to the same proofs she might have resorted to if she had been aged, ugly and repulsive and consequently where it is alleged that her leg has been injured she may exhibit it to the jury." (Omaha Street Ry. v. Emminger 57 NEB240, 77 N. W. TEP675.)

★ ★ ★

Suppose you wanted to serve boneless shad for dinner. How long do you think it would take you to get the bones out of six? When Rector's world famous Manhattan restaurant was in its heyday a patron ordered a special dinner for six which included boneless shad. It took eight of Rector's cooks all day to get the bones out of six shad

★ ★ ★

YOU REMEMBER the old songs but how are you on recalling the best sellers of the yesteryear? Remember The Trail of the Lonesome Pine by John Fox, Jr. That was the best selling book of 1909. Some best sellers of other years were: 1912 The Harvester by Gene Stratton Porter. 1913 V V's Eyes by Henry S. Harrison. 1919 The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse by Blasco Ibanez. 1921 Main Street by Sinclair Lewis. 1922 If Winter Comes by A. S. M. Hutchinson. 1923 Black Oxen by Gertrude Atherton. 1924 So Big by Edna Ferber. 1928 The Bridge of San Luis Rey by Thornton Wilder. 1929 All Quiet on the Western Front by Erich M. Remarque.

★ ★ ★

*Much has been said about the prophecies of Nostradamus. How about the prophecies of H. G. Wells? In 1935 Wells wrote the shape of things to come in which he predicted the present war, the bombing of London and many other things which have come to pass. In this book it was indicated the war would end in 1945 . . . When you take up a hand at bridge you are holding one of the possible 635,013,559,600 hands . . . The American soldier in this war is on the average 5 feet 8 inches tall when he enters the Army. He weighs 144 pounds, is 33½ inches around the chest, 31 inches around the waist and wears a 9½ D shoe. Draftees from the Pacific Coast are on the average two inches taller than those from the rest of the country.*

★ ★ ★

"A BOOK ISSUED by the U. S. Army," says Ludwig Bemelmans, "gives all manner of advice to non-commissioned officers. It even tells how to make men who have quarreled friends again. The men are put to washing the same window, one outside, the other inside. Looking at each other, they soon have to laugh and all is forgotten. It works. I have tried it." (Note—next time you quarrel with your wife try this window washing idea out. Let us know how it works so if it is practical for domestic difficulties we can add it to our Horses & Women files.)

★ ★ ★

*The Tartar curse is: "May you stay in one place forever!" . . . At the age of 25 Joseph Kennedy was president of the Columbia Trust Co. of Boston. That is still the record for the youngest bank president of all time in the United States . . . Why isn't the talking letter available at our postoffices. It was available in several European countries before the war by the slot machine method. Dropping of a coin made available a microphone into which the customer talked the desired letter. Upon completion of this, there was dropped from the machine a phonograph record wrapped and ready to be mailed and stamped. A machine like that could do a terrific business in this country at this time.*

# Unity Mitford Goes Into Exile

*Continued from Page 2*

tival, in company with Hitler. It was after a performance of "Die Valkyrie"—and "Valkyrie," ironically, happens to be the middle name of Unity Mitford—that Unity, no doubt under the influence of Hitler's favorite composer of grand opera, gave out to the world press a statement of her belief.

"I think Der Fuehrer is the most wonderful man in the world," she said. "Although I am a British subject, Germany means the most to me. The Germans today are a race of supermen. I am certain that Adolf Hitler's ideals will prevail in the world."

It was unfortunate for Unity that her enthusiasm for Hitler outlasted the Fuehrer's devotion. Whether he became bored with her excessive idolatry or whether he became convinced that despite her aristocratic and powerful connections in England, she could not win over her country to Nazism, is not on record.

BUT IT is on record that she returned to England with two mysterious bullet wounds in her neck, and that members of her family, loyal to Unity despite their officially questioned loyalty to England, gave her care and shelter and protection.

His younger daughter, Lady Mosley, and her husband, Sir Oswald, were arrested at the outbreak of the war in 1940 and were freed only last November by the government on grounds of ill health. They were last reported living under strict "protective custody" at a remote inn at Oxfordshire.

And now it is Unity's turn to contemplate the greatness and the wonder and the world power of Adolf Hitler, in which she once believed and to which she gave her youth and faith, at the expense of her country and to her own doom.

Even in the remote little island of Inchkenneth, she may learn that a similar doom has overtaken Hitler, and that his dream of world conquest is now a nightmare of defeat.

It may be a matter of days or months or years for both Unity and the Fuehrer she sought to serve, but for both the end is inevitable and inglorious failure.

# Pattern

Pattern 9062 comes in sizes 2, 3 4, 5, 6, and 8. Size 6, jumper, takes 1½yds. 35-inch; blouse, ⅞ yd.; sunfrock, 1½yds.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

# FAITHFUL FRIENDS

*By LINDA DARNELL*

Screen Star Linda Darnell, today's Faithful Friends guest columnist, is shown with her pet canary, "Tweedles." Linda plans to add at least a horse and two dogs to her pet collection after the war when she has a bigger home and more room for the additions.

(Today Eve Jolly, who regularly conducts this column, turns it over to a guest columnist, the motion picture star Linda Darnell.)

*"Wait a little for me in the road, and I will go and preach to my sisters, the birds."—St. Francis Assisi.*

WHEN you talk "pets" to me you are conversing with an old-timer whose tastes in domestic pets runs from burros to turtles and canaries.

And yet the best loved pet I ever had was a rooster, Weedy, who, when he died, was buried with full honors in the pet cemetery near Calabasas.

I am not a person to make a choice about pets but I am thankful my parents were understanding and let us children have all the pets we wanted around home. I was living in Dallas then and we had plenty of room, but when I signed a contract with 20th Century-Fox in 1939, and came to Hollywood, I had to cut down a little.

My younger sister, Monte, and Calvin, youngest of our family, soon restocked the pet department after we moved into a large house in Brentwood. They had dogs, ducks, chickens, rabbits, rats, snakes, geese, squirrels, guinea pigs, and yes, even skunks. The only time mother ever put her foot down occurred when Calvin came home one day to announce he had a chance to acquire a mountain lion.

We also had a pet alligator who had a habit of escaping from our premises and frightening neighbors. Mother, Monte, Calvin and I went to Dallas for a visit and left Dad in charge of the house. When we returned the alligator was gone. Privately, I've always suspected Dad took the alligator to the Pasadena alligator farm and left it there.

We loved Weedy most. Dad gave him to me one Easter—just a chick. It was pretty exciting bringing him to Hollywood on the train.

Now that I'm married and have to combine housekeeping with my screen work, I have only one pet, a canary named Tweedies. After the war, if I can have a home with more room, I plan to have a horse and at least two dogs.

Pets should be part of every child's life and "growing-up" education. Pets are true friends. It's fine to be greeted by a dog when you come home, to hear a bird sing because he's happy to see you.


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| | WEEI | WBZ | WNAC | WHDH | WMEX |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | *Columbia* 590 KC | *National* 1030 KC | *Mutual* 1260 KC | *Blue* 850 KC | 1510 KC |
| 8:00 | ‡News; Music | *Waltz Time | ‡Rev. Crawford | ‡Religious Hour | |
| 8:15 | ‡Sacred Heart | ‡News; W'ther | Rev. Crawford | ‡News | |
| 8:30 | *Song Circle | *Evangical Hr. | *Carollers | ‡Swedenborg | *Wake Up, Smile |
| 8:45 | *Song Circle | *Evangical Hr. | ‡News | ‡Br'kfast Table | ‡News |
| | 8:00 WCOP | *Serenade Music | | 8:30 WORL | ‡Church Service |
| 9:00 | ‡World News | *World News | ‡Rev. J. Zoller | ‡News | *Waltz Time |
| 9:15 | *Organ Music | ‡Church School | ‡Rev. J. Zoller | ‡Judeo Hour | ‡Home of Truth |
| 9:30 | *Organ Music | *NBC String | ‡Proph'y Voice | ‡Judeo Hour | ‡Home of Truth |
| 9:45 | ‡News | Quartet | ‡Proph'y Voice | ‡Judeo Hour | *Morn'g Tunes |
| | 9:30 WCOP | ‡Italian Hour | | 9:30 WORL | ‡Lutheran Baloss |
| 10:00 | ‡Church of | ‡Bible Talk | ‡Bible Class | ‡Israel Drama | *Morn'g Tunes |
| 10:15 | the Air | ‡Bible Talk | ‡Bible Class | ‡Israel Drama | *Modern Music |
| 10:30 | ‡Over Jordan | *Words-Music | ‡Weather Rep't | ‡ParkSt.Church | *Modern Music |
| 10:45 | ‡Over Jordan | *Words-Music | *Symphonetta | ‡ParkSt.Church | ‡Christ. Science |
| | 10:00 WCOP | ‡Italian Hour | | 10:30 WORL | ‡Polish Program |
| 11:00 | ‡News; Choir | *Rockies | ‡Cathedral | ‡ParkSt.Church | ‡Christ. Science |
| 11:15 | *Blue Jackets | Rhapsody | Church of | ‡ParkSt.Church | ‡Christ. Science |
| 11:30 | *Learn'g Invt. | ‡Labor Speaks | St. Paul | ‡ParkSt.Church | Church |
| 11:45 | *Learn'g Invt. | *Betsy Ross | Service | ‡ParkSt.Church | Service |
| | 11:00 WCOP | *Freilicher Kabtzen | | 11:00 WORL | ‡News and Music |
| NOON | ‡News | ‡News | ‡Rev'wing St'nd | ‡Italian Music | ‡News |
| 12:15 | ‡News Analyst | *Musicale | ‡Rev'wing St'nd | ‡News | *Spotlight |
| 12:30 | †People to P'le | *Stradivari | ‡Catholic Truth | *Matinee Music | *LaRosa Music |
| 12:45 | †People to P'le | *Stradivari | ‡Catholic Truth | *Matinee Music | *LaRosa Music |
| | 12:00 WCOP | *Freilicher | | 12:00 WORL | ‡News; 920 Club |
| 1:00 | ‡On Beacon St | ‡News | ‡News | *Village Choir | †Playhouse |
| 1:15 | *Revue | *Recital | *Herb Lewis | *Magic Carpet | *Italian Tunes |
| 1:30 | ‡Talks | ‡Round Table | *Music Minus | *Song Ca'lcade | *Joseph Tall |
| 1:45 | ‡From London | ‡Round Table | Words | *Song Ca'lcade | *Joseph Tall |
| | 1:00 WCOP | *Polish Program | | 1:00 WORL | ‡News; 920 Club |
| 2:00 | †Dangerously | *Spotlight | ☐Sky Riders | *Song Ca'lcade | *Waltz Music |
| 2:15 | Yours | §For the Girls | ☐Sky Riders | *Song Ca'lcade | *Waltz Music |
| 2:30 | ‡World News | *J. C. Thomas | *Billy Rogers | §Sammy Kaye | ‡Christian Sci. |
| 2:45 | ‡World News | *J. C. Thomas | *Billy Rogers | §Sammy Kaye | ‡Christian Sci. |
| | 2:30 WCOP | *Hellenic Dawn | | 2:30 WORL | *Parade of Hits |
| 3:00 | *N.Y. Symph'y | §World Parade | §This Is Fort | *Music Review | *Swedish Tunes |
| 3:15 | *N.Y. Symph'y | §World Parade | Dix | *Music Review | *Swedish Tunes |
| 3:30 | *N.Y. Symph'y | §Army Hour | †Mysterious | ‡Israel | ‡St. Anthony Hr. |
| 3:45 | *N.Y. Symph'y | §Army Hour | Traveler | Message | ‡St. Anthony Hr. |
| | 3:45 WCOP | ‡Pleasant Hill | Church | 3:00 WORL | ‡News; 920 Club |
| 4:00 | *N.Y. Symph'y | §Army Hour | ‡Lutheran Hour | *Drifting and | *Treasury |
| 4:15 | *N.Y. Symph'y | §Army Hour | ‡Lutheran Hour | Dreaming | Varieties |
| 4:30 | *Percy Faith | †Lands of | §Thanks to | *World of Song | *Light Operas |
| 4:45 | *Percy Faith | the Free | America | *World of Song | *Light Operas |
| | 4:15 WCOP | ‡Rescue Mission | | 4:00 WORL | ‡News; 920 Club |
| 5:00 | *Family Hour | *NBC Symph'sy | †Green Valley | *Mary Small | *Light Operas |
| 5:15 | *Family Hour | *NBC Symph'sy | †Green Valley | *Mary Small | *Light Operas |
| 5:30 | *Family Hour | *NBC Symph'sy | †Bulldog Dr'm'r | †Hot Copy | *Dance Session |
| 5:45 | ‡Wm. Shirer | *NBC Symph'sy | †Bulldog Dr'm'r | †Hot Copy | *Dance Session |
| | 5:45 WCOP | ‡Mormon Service | | 5:00 WORL | §Coast Guard Show |
| 6:00 | ‡Silver Thea. | ‡Catholic Hour | §Band Parade | §Summer Hour | ‡Tremont T'ple |
| 6:15 | ‡Silver Thea. | ‡Catholic Hour | §Baseball | §Summer Hour | ‡Tremont T'ple |
| 6:30 | †Air Americ'n | *Men at Sea | §Upton Close | §Summer Hour | †Ave Maria |
| 6:45 | †Air Americ'n | *Men at Sea | *Dick Brown | §Summer Hour | †Ave Maria |
| | 6:45 WCOP | ‡American Legion | | 6:00 WORL | ‡News; 920 Club |
| 7:00 | ‡Report to | *All Time Hit | §Revival Hour | §Drew Pearson | ‡Revival Hour |
| 7:15 | the Nation | Parade | §Revival Hour | §Headlines | ‡Revival Hour |
| 7:30 | §Eddie Garr | *Bandwagon | §Revival Hour | ☐Quiz Kids | ‡Revival Hour |
| 7:45 | §Eddie Garr | *Bandwagon | §Revival Hour | ☐Quiz Kids | ‡Revival Hour |
| | 7:30 WCOP | ‡Park Street Church | | 7:15 WORL | §For the Girls |
| 8:00 | ‡The Promise | §Gracie Fields | ‡Mediation Brd. | *Village Choir | ‡Church Service |
| 8:15 | and the Deed | §Gracie Fields | ‡Mediation Brd. | ‡Ba'ball Scores | ‡Church Service |
| 8:30 | †Crime Doctor | †One Man's | ‡Mediation Brd. | †Deadlines | ‡Church Service |
| 8:45 | †Crime Doctor | Family | ‡Hentter | †Deadlines | ‡Church Service |
| | 8:45 WCOP | *Beyond | Victory | | |
| 9:00 | †Readers D'gst | *Merry-Go-R'nd | Walter | ‡Journal | ‡Good Tidings |
| 9:15 | †Readers D'gst | *Merry-Go-R'nd | Hampden | §Basin Street | ‡Good Tidings |
| 9:30 | §Jas. Melton | *Fam'lar Music | ☐Music Quiz | §Basin Street | ‡Good Tidings |
| 9:45 | §Jas. Melton | *Fam'lar Music | ☐Music Quiz | ‡Jimmie Fidler | ‡Good Tidings |
| | 9:00 WCOP | *Concert Hour | | | |
| 10:00 | ☐Phil Baker | *Hr. of Charm | ‡Cedric Foster | *Life of Riley | ‡News; Scores |
| 10:15 | ☐Phil Baker | *Hr. of Charm | §Good Will Hr. | *Life of Riley | *Irish Tunes |
| 10:30 | §We The | §Les Tremayne | §Good Will Hr. | ‡Keep up with | *Pan-America |
| 10:45 | People | §Les Tremayne | §Good Will Hr. | the World | ‡Army Voice |
| | 10:45 WCOP | ‡BBC News | | | Si. |
| 11:00 | ‡News; W'ther | ‡News; W'ther | ‡News | ‡News | *Dance Session |
| 11:15 | *Jam Music | ‡Headliners | §Revival Hour | *Vera Massey | *Dance Session |
| 11:30 | *Son. Dunham | †Pacific Story | §Revival Hour | *Curtain Calls | *Day's End |
| 11:45 | *Son. Dunham | †Pacific Story | §Revival Hour | *Music; News | *Day's End |
| MID. | ‡News; Music | ‡News; Music | §Revival Hour | *Nocturne | *Day's End |

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama ☐Quix ‡Talk

# The Amazing Prodigy

*Continued from Page 1*

in 1924, he was discovered punching an adding machine in a New York office for $3 a week.

"I'm tired of thinking," he told reporters. "All I want to do is run my adding machine so they won't let me alone."

Yet on one occasion he was able to set up an office organization plan which showed how to save three months' work for a staff of 40 clerks.

He was rather old looking now because his cheeks were usually baggy and his light blond hair never would stay put. He didn't care in the least how he looked and he lived lonely and burned out as he'd learned too much too fast.

He had very few friends but those he had were fond of the big, clumsy lookingman despite all his eccentricities. He didn't drink liquor never even coffee or tea. He didn't smoke. He told someone he had "girl friend" and used to sit with her on the benches of Central Park, but no one actually knew her.

HE USED to keep a girl's picture on the dresser in his series of shabby furnished rooms. She was a sweet looking girl, but no one ever knew who she was. She didn't say.

He was writing constantly during the years and finally the fruit of his work was actually published in a book. It was entitled "Men on the Collection of Trains" and was an exhaustive treatise on all the transfer systems used by all the trolley companies in the United States. Really, nearly no one read it.

But in 1935 he flared briefly into notoriety again. The New Yorker magazine had run an article about him.

But that was the last—the very last public mention in print he boy prodigy received until a clanging ambulance bore him to the hospital two weeks ago.

It is known that he took a civil service examination here, passed it with ease and was offered the job of managing a large office.

HE DIDN'T want it because he wouldn't take any responsibility. He didn't, in fact, want to do anything where he would have to tax his brain—that remarkable brain that had been forced so hard when he was a small boy in Brookline.

He went back to Brookline again and to a lodging house where Mrs. Delia Welch, his landlady, liked him, and he lived for three and a half years. To maintain himself, he drifted through a succession of small jobs and he was always poor and almost desperately lonely.

The boy had grown older—"The Boy Who Knew Everything"—but he'd never been taught how to live or have fun or get along with people, so he simply didn't know how.

He was so badly alone that there was no one to go to the hospital with him in his last, sharp illness, though his mother and his sister reached there just before he died.

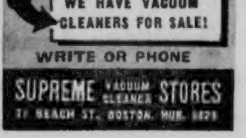
He had been the greatest child prodigy in the history of America—but very far from the happiest.

### Today At the Exeter

Betty Grable in "Pin-Up Girl," a technicolor production, with John Harvey, Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown opens at the Exeter Street Theater today; "Three Men in White" plays with it, and stars Lionel Barrymore as Dr. Gillespie with Marilyn Maxwell and Van Johnson in the cast.

### 'Gaslight' at Uptown

Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman and Joseph Cotten are the stars of the gripping melodrama, "Gaslight," which is the top hit on today's bill at the Uptown.



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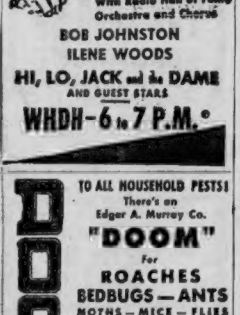

*HELEN STENBORG is one of the pleasant young people in "I Is A Family," popular comedy continuing at the Colonial.*

*BETTE DAVIS and Claude Rains in "Mr. Skeffington," at the Met Thursday.*

*ESTHER WILLIAM and Red Skelton find romance in "Bathing Beauty," now on the State and Orpheum screens.*

*PAT O'BRIEN takes star honors in "Marine Raiders," thrilling story of Uncle Sam's fighting forces at the Keith Memorial.*

# Jennifer Jones Triumphs In 'Since You Went Away'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

HOLLYWOOD.

JENNIFER JONES is a strange, restrained, shy girl with little of the small talk and frivolous comments on life that characterize the average young woman of her years. Talking to her, you get the impression she is telling you just what she wants you to know and not one thing more. She isn't given to early confidences and you have to know her well to get under her skin, so to speak.

Jennifer and I got off to a very bad start. Our first interview was held in my home after she had won the coveted "Bernadette" role in "Song of Bernadette." She either forgot to say or she had been warned not to mention that she was married to Robert Walker and the mother of two little boys.

Louella Parsons

My first story was all about a girl named Phyllis Walker, who had snagged this important part, after convincing David Selznik she could act. I told how she, in turn, sold William Pearlberg at 20th Century-Fox, by a series of magnificent tests, that she could play the inspired Bernadette who saw the vision of "Our Lady."

You can well imagine my embarrassment when, a few weeks later, the true story was published telling of her husband and children. I almost decided I couldn't write a fair story about her, I was that annoyed.

Then I saw her in "Since You Went Away." I knew then she was not a "one-picture" girl. She had played "Bernadette" as if she had actually seen that vision at the grotto and many of us thought such a performance could only happen once. But it happened again. In fairness to Jennifer Jones, she played the elder daughter with such fine sensitivity and dramatic perfection that even those who were not too enthusiastic about her changed their tune.

I MET HER at a party and decided to break down that impenetrable wall of reserve and find what went on back of that frightened exterior.

"Jennifer," I asked, "why weren't you frank with me when we first met? You let me write a story of an ambitious young hallroom girl who lived in Greenwich and won the greatest acting role of the year. You didn't mention you had a husband and two children and were not in that struggle for recognition all alone."

"Why, you never asked me," she said, opening her blue-grey eyes wide. "I would gladly have told you." What could I say to that?

"I am going to New York," she volunteered, "tomorrow, and I am going to visit all the old familiar spots and see all my friends I knew when I was on the stage there. I wouldn't feel right about going to New York now if I hadn't been asked to make appearances there to sell bonds."

Jennifer was radiant and beautiful when she spoke of her delight at visiting New York. Sometimes she radiates beauty, and then again you are struck with her plainness. Her features are by no means classic, but she has a certain chameleonlike quality that enables her to give the impression of beauty one moment and complete plainness the next. When she spoke of her two boys and how they play "Private Hargrove" with soldier hats and guns, her face lights up and she is at her best.

"Then they have seen Bob in 'See Here Private Hargrove?'" I asked.

"Yes," she replied, "but they have never seen me on the screen. I have arranged for him to see them every day while I am away. They are crazy about him. You see, we are wonderful friends, even though we have separated."

I wondered why this marriage broke up. But, who am I to preach. Jennifer Jones is a great actress. Just how far she goes depends on her and her common sense—but not in years has there been an actress with her style and sensitiveness.

## Esplanade Concert

Arthur Fiedler, Conductor

Tonight at 8:30 P. M.

PROGRAM

French Military March — Saint-Saens
Suite of English Folk Songs — Vaughan Williams
I. Seventeen Come Sunday
II. My Bonny Boy
III. Folk songs from Somerset
"Romance" from Violin Concerto in D minor — Wieniawski
(The solo part played by the combined first violins)
Marche Slave — Tchaikovsky
Piano Concerto in A minor — Grieg
Soloist: Luise Vosgerchian
"Semper Fidelis," March — Sousa

## Miss Carroll at Cambridge

Nancy Carroll is the guest star in "Too Many Husbands," which opens to morrow evening at the Cambridge Summer Theater, Brattle Hall.

The Somerset Maugham farce was first produced in London in 1919 and met with outstanding success both in England and in this country, which has endured for more than a score of years.

Robert E. Perry, Richard Hart, Kathryn Cameron, Leo Nugent, Allen Tower, Marjory Peggs and William Jeffrey appear with Miss Carroll in supporting roles.

### On Trans-Lux Screen

Today's feature at the Trans-Lux is "Leave It to the Irish," with James Dunn and Wanda McKay in starring roles. Jack LaRue and Barbara Woodell head the supporting cast.

## Jennifer Jones Stars

"The Song of Bernadette," Inspiring and human story of the peasant girl of Lourdes whose faith wrought miracles, enters its 14th week at the Majestic, where it has chalked up new records.


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JOHN GOLDEN'S 3 IS A FAMILY
MATINEES WED., SAT. 75c, $1, $1.50
NIGHTS--2nd Balc. 75c; Orch. $2--All Plus Tax
NIGHTS—BARGAIN BALCONY, $1, $1.50

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ASSASSIN of YOUTH
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14th BIG WEEK!
Franz Werfel's
THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
with JENNIFER JONES
in her Academy Award Winning Performance!
20 MORE DAYS
THE COOL SHUBERT
MAJESTIC

BOWDOIN
CONT'S 9 A.M. TO 2 A.M.
JIMMY DURANTE · VAN JOHNSON
TWO GIRLS AND A SAILOR
TOM NEAL—ANN SAVAGE
TWO MAN SUBMARINE

GAYETY
A BOISTEROUS ESCAPE FROM GLOOM
LEGONG
"DANCE OF THE VIRGINS"
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starring in the hilarious farce
'TOO MANY HUSBANDS'
By W. Somerset Maugham
Prices: Eves. at 8:30, .50 to $1.50 PLUS TAX
Matinee Sat. at 2:30, .50 to $1.00

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"PRESENTING LILY MARS"
ANNE GWYNNE · WEIRD WOMAN

EXETER KEN 7067
BETTY GRABLE
"PIN UP GIRL"
LIONEL BARRYMORE · DAN JOHNSON
"THREE MEN IN WHITE"

TRANS-LUX
JAMES DUNN "LEAVE IT TO THE IRISH" | WILLIAM HENRY IN "SILENT PARTNER"

TELEPIX NEWS REELS
Wearers of the Purple Heart
NEWS FROM NORMANDY
FITZPATRICK—VERA VAGUE—BUGS BUNNY

# Banner Days For Theaters

By JOYCE DANA
Drama Editor

ROMPING in the winner through the sultry summer days, "3 Is a Family" at the Colonial makes a brave bid for an all-time high for summer shows by going into its 14th week tomorrow.

The John Golden laugh-ado could apparently run on and on, but it's slated to say farewell to Boston on Aug. 28. And they say "positively," because "Life With Father," which on its first visit here set the pace for a long distance run, will bring the equally entertaining Day family to replace the harried Whitakers and all their infants.

You may remember that the Days, like the Whitakers, are blessed with numerous offspring, but all beyond the squawling age, and all boys, and all red-heads. They're quite a family. This time Carl Benton Reid, whose knockout performances in "The Little Foxes," "The Cherry Orchard" and "Papa Is All" are still fondly remembered by playgoers here, will be Papa Day, and Betty Linley has the role of Mother.

★ ★ ★

BEFORE THE NEW tenants take over, the first of the season's new plays will open at the Wilbur on Aug. 21. Information up until now is meagre, but we learn that it's "The Last Stop," by Irving Kaye Davis, well known scenarist and script writer, and the husband of Elsa Shelley, whose play, "Pick-Up Girl," mildly received here, is now one of Broadway's sell-outs.

★ ★ ★

"WALLFLOWER" comes from Broadway to Boston and the Plymouth on Labor Day, Miriam Hopkins and Victor Jory will share honors in "The Perfect Marriage" at the same house on Sept. 18, and the Plymouth will house the new Rodgers-Hammerstein show, "Mama's Bank Account," on Oct. 2.

★ ★ ★

THE MOST complete news of the incoming attractions is of "Men to the Sea," coming from the office of Dave Wolper, the lawyer-turned-theatrical producer who got off to a flying start with "Follow the Girls."

This one, though, is a more or less serious play by Herbert Kubly, a staff reporter and feature writer on the New York Herald-Tribune. Eddie Dowling is directing, the plot is the plight of lonely Navy wives, and it's said to be highly controversial. It comes to the Wilbur on Sept. 11, and up until now only one player has been announced. She's that delightful 18-year-old Patricia Peardon, who jumped up the ladder of success for her in "Junior Miss."

*VERONICA LAKE stars with Franchot Tone in "The Hour Before Dawn," next attraction at Paramount-Fenway.*

## The Valley Players

"Charley's Aunt," that all-time favorite comedy, will be presented by the Valley Players at the Mountain Park Casino in Holyoke, opening on Tuesday evening. Bertram Taswell, Gaylord Mason, Helen Wagner and Alfred Paschall head the cast.

# MOVIE CLOCK

**STATE**—"Bathing Beauty," 1, 2:15, 4:30, 6:50, 10:10.

**ORPHEUM**—"Bathing Beauty," 1, 2:10, 3:30, 7:50, 10:05.

**MEMORIAL**—"Marine Raiders," 2, 4:40, 7:20, 9:55; "Twilight on the Prairie," 1, 3:25, 6:15, 8:55.

**K-BOSTON**—Stage show, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:05; "The Impostor," 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55.

**MET**—"The Eve of St. Mark," 1, 2:55, 6:50, 9:50; "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," 2:40, 5:35, 8:35.

**EXETER**—"Pin-Up Girl," 2:30, 6:30, 9:30; "Three Men in White," 1, 3, 8.

**GLOBE**—"Assassin of Youth," 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; "Hayfoot," 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45.

**MODERN** — "Night of Adventure," 1:10, 4:30, 7:45; "Two Girls and a Sailor," 2:25, 5:40, 9.

**OLYMPIA**—"Adventures of Mark Twain," 1:20, 5:15, 9:10; "It Happened Tomorrow," 3:50, 7:45.

**TRANS-LUX** — "Leave It To the Irish"; 1:55, 4:10, 6:15, 8:25, 10:30. "Silent Partner"; 1, 3:05, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

**UPTOWN** — "Gaslight"; 2:25, 5:55, 9:20. "It Happened Tomorrow"; 1, 4:25, 8.

**TREMONT** — "The Devil and Miss Jones"; 1:20, 4:50, 8:20. "Johnny Come Lately"; 2:50, 6:20, 9:50.

**BOWDOIN**—"Two Man Submarine"; 1, 4:14, 7:42. "Two Girls and a Sailor"; 2:02, 5:15, 8:44.

**NORMANDIE**—"Johnny Come Lately"; 1:10, 4:30, 7:50. "The Devil And Miss Jones"; 2:30, 6:10, 9:25.

**GAIETY** — "Sultan's Daughter"; 1, 3:30, 6, 8:30. "Legong"; 2:24, 4:54, 7:24, 9:54.

**PARAMOUNT**—"Story of Dr. Wassell"; 1, 3:30, 5:50, 8:40.

**FENWAY**—"Story of Dr. Wassell"; 1:10, 3:45, 6:20, 8:55.

## 'Assassin of Youth' Continues at Globe

Now entering its ninth record-smashing week at the Globe, "Assassin of Youth" has been commended by educators and civic organizations as a frank and timely warning to parents and high school boys and girls of the vicious marihuana racket.

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Van Johnson 'Snow White'
'2 Girls and A Sailor' Donald O'Connor
R. Reagle-R. Greene 'YELLOW CANARY' Chip Off the Old Block
ALLSTON Ginger Rogers-Robert Ryan "TENDER COMRADE"
Cont. 1:50-11 STA. 4410 Disney's Cartoon "SNOW WHITE"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Cont. 1-11 Air conditioned
V. Johnson 'TWO GIRLS & A SAILOR' T. Conway "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA BETTY GRABLE "PIN UP GIRL"
CHE. 1861 Anna Neagle "YELLOW CANARY" Richard Greene
DORCHESTER
CODMAN TAL. 4040 Continuous from 1:40 Betty Grable "PIN UP GIRL" (in color) Van Johnson "3 MEN IN WHITE"
FIELDS Ann Sheridan-Dennis Morgan
TAL. 3200 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON' Cont. 2:00 P.M. "CANDLELIGHT IN ALGERIA"
FRANKLIN CONT. from 2:00 Air Cool
TAL. 5900 B. Grable 'PIN UP GIRL' J. E. Brown 'THREE MEN IN WHITE' L. Barrymore-V. Johnson
MORTON CEN. 6300 CONT. 2:00
"GASLIGHT" C. Boyer-Ingrid Bergman Frank Sinatra "HIGHER & HIGHER"
STRAND Cont. 2-11 P. M. Air Conditioned
"2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" J. Durante Cast of 25 T. Conway-Jean Brooks "NIGHT OF ADVENTURE"
HYDE PARK
FAIRMOUNT Ann Sheridan-D. Morgan
HYD. 1234 "SHINE ON HARVEST MOON" Cont. 1:30 Ann Rutherford "BERMUDA MYSTERY"

MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL CONT. 2-11 Air Conditioned
C. Da Nova-V. Johnson '2 GIRLS & A SAILOR' Anna Neagle-Richard Greene "YELLOW CANARY"
NORFOLK DOWNS
REGENT GRA. 1823. Cont. 2-11
May Uninvited" Ruth
Milland Mussey
Charles Laughton-Donna Reed
"THE MAN FROM DOWN UNDER"
ROSLINDALE
A. Sheridan 'SHINE ON HARVEST MOON'
D. Morgan
RIALTO also "A BERMUDA MYSTERY"
ROXBURY
"2 GIRLS & A SAILOR" with Van Johnson, Harry James Band, Jimmy Durante, Gracie Allen
RIVOLI 1-11 Also "Night of Adventure"
DUDLEY Donald O'Connor-Peggy Ryan
NIG. 0041 "CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
Cont. 1-11 Arthur Lake "SAILOR'S HOLIDAY"
SHAWMUT Ingrid Bergman GASLIGHT
GAR. 1370 Charles Boyer
Cont. 1-11 Bob Crosby, "Pardon My Rhythm"
HUMBOLDT NIG. 1100 Cont. Today 1:30
Bellis-James Ellison - "LADY LET'S DANCE"
W. Baxter-L. Merrick 'Crime Dr's Strangest Case'
WARREN "GOING MY WAY"
NIG. 9037
Cont. 1:30 — Shown at 1:30-3:52-6:24-8:56
SOMERVILLE
SOM. Capitol-Ball Sq. 3434
7788 CHARLES BOYER-INGRID BERGMAN
"GASLIGHT"
J. Johnston "YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE"
CENTRAL Lynn Bari-Edw. G. Robinson
SOM. 7610 "TAMPICO"
Bellis-James Ellison "LADY LET'S DANCE"
STRAND GORGE MURPHY-GINNY SIMS
SOM. 0050 "BROADWAY RHYTHM"
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"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"
Tom Neal-Ann Savage "TWO-MAN SUBMARINE"
CHARLESTOWN
LECHMERE DEAD END KIDS KEEP 'EM SLUGGING
Ann Corio-C. Butterworth "SULTAN'S DAUGHTER"
EVA THOMPSON SO. BOSTON
DONALD O'CONNOR-PEGGY RYAN
"CHIP OFF THE BLOCK"
Tom Neal-Ann Savage "TWO-MAN SUBMARINE"
HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 1448
DONALD O'CONNOR-PEGGY RYAN
"CHIP OFF THE BLOCK"
Tom Neal-Ann Savage "TWO-MAN SUBMARINE"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GENEVA 0700
Gloria Jean-Walter Catlett "PARDON MY RHYTHM"
Leo Carrey and East Side Kids "Follow The Leader"
ADAMS CEN. 2080 DAILY 1:30 TO 11:30
FREDRIC MARCH-JANET GAYNOR
"A STAR IS BORN"
Richard Arlen-Mary Beth Hughes "TIMBER QUEEN"
DINNER-WARE FREE TO LADIES MON. AND TUES.
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11 MATTAPAN
W. Berry-F. Balaster Sonny Kaye-D. Shore
'Salute to the Marines' 'UP IN ARMS'
John Loder-Keith Ford "Mailboy for Hattie"
'Murder on Waterfront'
EVERETT
EVE. 0420 CAPITOL PARK LYN. 0335
"UNCERTAIN GLORY" G. Nayworth-R. Kelly
3-19-6-16-9-15 "COVER GIRL"
PARDON MY RHYTHM Richard Dix
2-06-5-07-8-06 "THE WHISTLER"
RIALTO Kathryn Grayson-Gene Kelly
EVE. 0326 "THOUSANDS CHEER"
"MEMPHIS BELLE"
LYNNWAY
On the LYNNWAY ROUTE
DRIVE-IN OPEN AIR THEATRE
RAPE OF CHINA
"SCORCHED EARTH"
You're A Lucky Fellow Mr. Smith
MALDEN
GRANADA CONT. ● MAL. 7654
George Murphy-Eddie Cantor in "SHOW BUSINESS" and "YELLOW CANARY"
STRAND CONTINUOUS ● MAL. 7654
1:45-11 ● Free Parking
C. Laughton-B. Barnes "The Man Frome Down Under", M. O. Hughes-C. Nowlin "Men on Her Mind"

MALDEN - Continued
MYSTIC CONTINUOUS ● MAL. 7654
1:45-11 ● Free Parking
J. Carrol Naish-Ralph Morgan "Monster Maker"
Iris Adrian-Frank Jenks "Ghosts Racket With Horses"
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45—EVE. 7:15
Joel McCrea-Maureen O'Hara "BUFFALO BILL"
Don Merkel-D. Norris "Sweethearts of the U. S. A."
AUDITORIUM CONTINUOUS
1:45-11
Charles Boyer-Ingrid Bergman "GASLIGHT"
Flora BATTLE OF NEW BRITAIN
MAPLEWOOD CONTINUOUS
1:45-11
Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main "RATIONING"
TUNISIAN VICTORY Documentary
MEDFORD
MEDFORD Ginger Rogers-Robert Ryan
CONTINUOUS "TENDER COMRADE"
2 TO 12 P. M. "BLACK PARACHUTE"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER UNCLE NED'S VARIETIES
THE SULLIVANS JAM SESSION
QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
W. Brennan-J. Craig Judy Garland
"HOME IN INDIANA" FOR ME AND MY GAL
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"Gildersleeve's Ghost" "PILOT NO. 5"
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SHREWSBURY
DRIVE-IN THEATRE RUDDY McDOWALL · PRESTON FOSTER
MY FRIEND FLICKA
HAROLD PEARY · BILLIE BURKE
GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY
SOMERVILLE
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
LOUISE ALLBRITTON-ROBERT PAIGE
"HER PRIMITIVE MAN"
Ruth Terry-George Byron, "JAMBOREE"
SOUTH END
NATIONAL UNCLE NED'S VARIETIES
'RATIONING' "Where Are Your Children?"
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WATERTOWN SQ. WAT. 3720
Robert Taylor-Susan Peters "SONG OF RUSSIA"
Arthur Lake "GHOST WALKS ALONE"
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ROUTE 3 Weymouth
PAULETTE GODDARD-ROY MILLAND
The CRYSTAL BALL
ANN SHERIDAN-MACKINLAY KANTOR SCOTT
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER AIR CONDITIONED
E. Walker-"Sea Hors Private Hargrove" R. Reed
Jerome Cowan "Find The Blackmailer" Faye Emerson
WINTHROP-DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY
Eddie Cantor Wm. Bonney-Lewis Stone
"SHOW BUSINESS" Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble
Yellow Canary "Are These Our Parents?"

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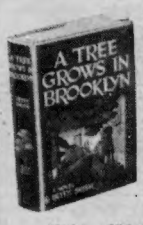


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